

## Cal. hard hit in worst slump in 5 years

# More layoffs, more getting jobless pay

Combined News Services

The economy settled deeper into its worst slump in five years Wednesday with the decline reflected in new automobile industry layoffs and in the sharp increase of those getting unemployment benefits in California and other industrial states.

The Labor Department reported that an additional 110,200 persons were receiving unemployment compensation in the first week of November.

California, with an additional 13,300

on the unemployment rolls, recorded the largest increase. Pennsylvania was second with 11,100, and New York was third with 10,800.

An estimated 2.2 million persons received unemployment benefits during the first week in November—110,200 more than the previous week and 791,400 more than the same week a year ago.

Not all workers are eligible for unemployment benefits when they lose jobs, and the 2.2 million figure was well below the nationwide unemployment estimate of 5.5 million.

In Detroit, auto plants shut down for

the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Eighteen of them will not reopen Monday, idling 173,575 workers—or one out of every four in the industry.

Chrysler closed five of its six domestic assembly plants after the last shift Wednesday, putting 80,000 people out of work until at least Jan. 8. American Motors will lay off 8,000 for one week in December.

General Motors announced it will lay off 70,000 workers in December, 40,000 indefinitely and 30,000 for one- and two-week periods. Ford Motor Co. announced another 7,950 workers were being laid off

in 36 plants bringing short- and long-term unemployed at Ford to 55,900.

The United Auto Workers said that on Jan. 13 one shift would be eliminated at the Fremont, Calif., GM plant, idling 1,000 workers.

Meanwhile Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the nation's political and economic structure was threatened by heavy reliance on expensive foreign oil.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. economy suffered its worst slump on record in September, leading indicators declining 3.3 per cent.

The composite index of economic indicators also showed that the economy slumped by 1.3 per cent in October for the third month in a row, the first time since early 1970 the index has skidded three consecutive months.

The indicators outlined the increasing unemployment, less overtime for workers, reduced business spending on the new production facilities which generate jobs and little enthusiasm among shoppers to borrow money.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Prosecutors end Mitchell quiz on confident note

By LESLEY OELSNER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The chief prosecutor at the Watergate cover-up trial wound up a long and often bitter cross-examination of John N. Mitchell Wednesday by charging the former attorney general with "stonewalling" and "hiding the truth."

Mitchell heatedly denied the charges, as he had denied many others earlier in the day.

When he left the witness stand after some additional cross-examination by lawyers for some of his codefendants, his own attorneys and some of the other defense attorneys looked crestfallen.

The chief prosecutor, James F. Neal, looked exactly the opposite, happy and confident. Some of the assistant special prosecutors, grinning at one another, appeared even more cheerful.

NEAL, IN A cross-examination that began about 10 a.m. and concluded, after a luncheon recess, at 4 p.m., had brought out various discrepancies between testimony Mitchell gave at the trial and testimony that he had given elsewhere.

In answer to many of Neal's questions, Mitchell simply replied that he could not "recall" or that he had "no recollection."

In answer to other questions Mitchell got into sparring matches with the prosecutor.

Mitchell based some of his defense on semantic differences with Neal. He contended, for instance, that one set of allegedly perjurious testimony he had given had been "literally true."

He defended himself against a second perjury count by pointing out that the allegedly perjurious testimony had been given in response to prosecution questions containing the word "confess." As he defined the word "confess," he said, his response to the prosecution questions had not been perjurious at all.

At another point Mitchell said he wanted to give the jury an explanation for an earlier answer because "I have an urge, Mr. Neal, to get to the truth." Neal picked up that phrase and, quoting it back to Mitchell, elicited from the former attorney general the concessions.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## LOW CAR-DEATH FORECAST

United Press International

Motorists took to the nation's highways Wednesday en route to annual Thanksgiving feasts. The forecast was that more of them would make it safely through the holiday traffic crush than ever before.

The National Safety Council's highway fatality forecast for the holiday weekend was the lowest in six years. It estimated that 525 to 625 persons would die in traffic fatalities, compared with last year's estimate of 625 to 725. The actual number of deaths last year was 542.

newspapers "irresponsible fabrications aimed at discrediting Ethiopia's military reform movement."

In Washington, the State Department said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry had assured the U.S. Embassy that there was no intention of putting the



ONE-YEAR-OLD ADAM HUGHES of Long Beach drums up attention as he samples

the family turkey in his first celebration of Thanksgiving.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## And gives thanks

# Nation puts aside worries

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Americans put aside their economic worries as they prepared for traditional Thanksgiving celebrations that reflected scattered signs of belittling caused by inflation.

"I don't think things are as bad as painted," said Eva Schein, 63, a widow who just moved from Sharon, Pa., to Corpus Christi, Tex. "We just

have to make the best of it."

Across the country people planned turkey dinners and most, if not all, of the traditional trimmings. Turkey generally cost less this year than in 1973, although other Thanksgiving-dinner ingredients like stuffing and cranberries were more expensive.

Residents of Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving in 1621, got ready for a

buffet-style public holiday dinner at Memorial Hall. Special services were scheduled at the First Church in Plymouth and demonstrations of early American occupations were planned at Plymouth Plantation, a re-created Pilgrim village.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the government's indicator of future economic trends dropped again in October. — the

third straight month of decline.

Despite inflation, Americans found things to be thankful for.

"I'm grateful our economy is not any worse than it is," said Cassie Townsend, 27, of Austin, Tex.

President Ford, in his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, noted that the nation still faces "serious problems and massive challenges."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## Phone-rate hike granted

Associated Press

A \$22.4-million annual rate increase has been granted General Telephone Co., \$31 million less than the company had sought, the Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The new rates will affect residential and business customers outside the Los Angeles metropolitan area. They will also apply both in and out of Los Angeles to such services as foreign exchange, datatel service, supplemental services, push-button phones, connections and changes in equipment.

Typical business and residential bills within the metropolitan area are not affected.

THE RATE BOOST, said the PUC, will give General Telephone an 8.85 per cent return on its investment. The increase was trimmed down partly because the PUC determined that the company's intrastate revenues will be nearly \$12 million more than estimated.

Inside the Los Angeles metropolitan boundaries, monthly residential base rates will remain at \$5.75 and business flat rates at \$12.60.

In surrounding counties such as Ventura, San Bernardino and Orange, the residential base rate will be \$5.85 a month and business flat rates will be \$13.20.

The telephone company was directed to establish a "lifeline" service in the Los Angeles metropolitan area within the next six months. The service allows subscribers, usually people on low or fixed incomes, to make 30 local calls a month for \$3 provided they do not exceed 150 minutes total per month.

The PUC also issued a companion order under which General must refund \$1.203 million to customers because of a 1971 decision on the company's tax accounting methods. The refunds will average about \$1 for the typical residential customer.

## Greyhound gets 7.8% fare boost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 7.8 per cent Greyhound Lines fare increase for passengers and express in California was approved Wednesday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

It was a second-step increase for Greyhound, which won a 9 per cent fare boost in June.

The latest increase, effective Dec. 18, includes commute service as well as intercity runs.

The PUC said the new increase should bring a \$3.4-million annual revenue increase and provide a 10.5 per cent rate of return for Greyhound. The June increase was to produce \$4.3 million more yearly revenue.

Minimum fares for adults and children were increased from 35 cents to 60 cents and round trips will still carry a discount. The fare between San Francisco and Los Angeles, for example, will

increase \$1.37 to \$18.93. From Oakland to San Diego, the fare will go up \$1.74 to \$24.02, and from Redding to Los Angeles it will increase \$1.85 to \$25.57. From Sacramento to Fresno, the 62-cent increase will bring the fare to \$8.63. The Los Angeles-to-San Diego fare will rise 47 cents to \$6.51.

The old and new one-way and 20-ride commute fares from San Francisco include: to South San Francisco, up from 85 cents to 90 cents and \$13.42 to \$14.47; to San Mateo, \$1.35 to \$1.45 and \$16.52 to \$17.81; to Redwood City, \$1.50 to \$1.60 and \$18.06 to \$19.07; to Palo Alto, \$1.90 to \$2.05 and \$21.16 to \$22.81; to San Jose, \$2.70 to \$2.90 and \$28.23 to \$30.43.

Greyhound had asked in February for an interim increase of 11 per cent to offset fuel and labor costs and for a second-step increase of 5 per cent.

## Plan to execute Selassie denied again

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian military government which recently executed 60 aristocrats and former officials reiterated its denial Wednesday that it also intends to execute deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

A spokesman termed the reports by Beirut

newspapers "irresponsible fabrications aimed at discrediting Ethiopia's military reform movement."

In Washington, the State Department said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry had assured the U.S. Embassy that there was no intention of putting the

frail, 82-year-old Selassie to death.

Press officer Paul Hare said, however, that the United States appealed to the Ethiopian regime "on humane grounds and in the context of our traditional friendship that no more executions take place." Hare added that the question of continued U.S. aid to Ethiopia is under review.

The United Nations General Assembly asked its president and the secretary general to inter-

vene urgently to prevent further executions in Ethiopia. The 138-nation assembly approved the request without a formal vote and without objection.

Earlier, Ethiopia's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Zewde Gebre Sellassie, told the assembly he was shocked by the executions. He added: "I am without necessary direct and official information which would enable me to respond" to statements

that further executions are imminent.

Canadian Foreign Minister Allan Rock told Parliament in Ottawa his government is asking Ethiopian authorities to halt executions and exercise restraint.

The West German government also criticized the executions and said it is reviewing its policies on economic aid to Ethiopia.

The French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour quoted Western diplomatic sources as say-

ing Selassie had been moved from detention in Addis Ababa to a town 30 miles away to prepare for the execution. The military spokesman, who said another Beirut newspaper, Al Maharr, had a similar report, insisted that the former emperor was still under guard in Addis Ababa.

Selassie was deposed and placed under arrest last September. The government was taken over by a 120-member provisional military council.

## 'Soup' first course for holiday weekend

Thanksgiving was expected to dawn in dense fog, but those who prefer a bright holiday needn't be dismayed.

It will turn fair in the afternoon and remain so through Sunday, the Weather Service reported.

It's possible, said the service, that the early morning fog will be as thick as it was Wednesday, when it reduced visibility to zero from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Los Angeles International Airport and to one-sixteenth of a mile from 2 to 7 a.m. at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The fog and low clouds are expected to burn off by midmorning. Slightly warmer temperatures than those of the past few days are expected in the afternoon. In fact, there should be a gradual increase in the temperature over the next four days. The high was 65 in Long Beach Wednesday. It's expected to be 69 today and rise to about 73 by Saturday.

## Both wounded; robber flees

# Clerk, bandit in bloody shootout

A 38-year-old Long Beach liquor store clerk was shot three times in the chest Wednesday during a holdup attempt, but he managed to shoot his assailant who escaped after a bloody struggle.

Police said Edward Nave, clerk at Whistler's Liquor Store, 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was in serious condition

at St. Mary Medical Center.

Police said Nave was approached about 6 p.m. by a black man described as 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, wearing a gray watch cap and a white windbreaker.

They said the man gestured as if he had a gun in his jacket pocket and told Nave to put all the money in a bag. When Nave

reached for a pistol by the cash register, the man opened fire through his jacket, hitting Nave three times in the chest.

Nave managed to get to his own pistol, however, and fired twice, hitting the gunman at least once, police said.

The two men then struggled briefly before the robber fled out the door

and walked east on Pacific Coast Highway, holding his side, a witness told police.

The wounded gunman left a trail of blood on the sidewalk, but police were not able to locate him.

The robber left the store without taking any money, police said. Officers found Nave lying behind the counter in a pool of blood.

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## Back in the swing

Hiroo Onoda, the Japanese soldier who refused to surrender for 29 years after World War II ended, dances the samba in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wednesday with a friend. Onoda may settle in Brazil, where he has been offered free land.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY INTERNATIONAL

## 8 hurt in new London bombings

Combined News Services

LONDON—Two bombs exploded in London's Chelsea district Wednesday night hours after Parliament began considering tough new legislation to combat terrorism. Eight persons were injured. Scotland Yard said the first bomb exploded in a sidewalk mailbox, and when police arrived to investigate, another bomb attached to a railing went off four feet away. Authorities said four policemen and four civilians were injured. The explosions occurred near the National Army Museum and the Chelsea army barracks on King's Road, where hundreds of persons stroll every day past boutiques and coffee houses. Scotland Yard warned of the possibility of new bombings to coincide with the House of Commons giving first readings to a package of bills aimed at stopping the terrorist attacks that have killed or injured scores of persons in England over the past two years.

## Makaros leaves for Cyprus

LONDON—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, left London for Nicosia Wednesday saying, "I am happy that the day has come for me to return home, although I will not see Cyprus as it was before the coup of July 15." The archbishop was scheduled to travel by way of Frankfurt and Athens before arriving in Nicosia Friday. He was due to meet in Athens with Greek government leaders before returning to the east Mediterranean island.

NATIONAL

## Death choice refused; judge picks shooting

OGDEN, Utah—Two young airmen convicted of murder refused Wednesday to choose the method of their execution — the hangman's rope or the firing squad — and a judge ordered them shot at dawn Jan. 21. Both Dale Pierre and William Andrews declined to make the macabre choice granted them under a century-old Utah law. Pierre, 21, a native of Trinidad in the West Indies, stood mute, while Andrews, 20, Jonesboro, La., said he wished to make no choice because he planned to challenge on appeal the requirement that he select his own method of death. However, Andrews said "for the record" he would prefer the firing squad should his appeal fail. Second District Court Judge John Wahlquist then sentenced both men to die at sunrise Jan. 21 before a Utah State Prison firing squad. But he stayed the execution pending appeal.

## Miners consider contract

PITTSBURGH—The United Mine Workers Union called nationwide weekend meetings Wednesday to explain to local union officers terms of "the fattest labor settlement in this decade"—a three-year contract proposal expected to end the U.S. coal strike next week. The UMW leadership hoped the new contract, which union president Arnold Miller described as the best in a decade, could be voted on by the 120,000 striking coal miners Monday or Tuesday to wind up the 16-day strike. UMW district officers appeared confident the miners would ratify the agreement.

## Army ends an era

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army is now comprised entirely of volunteers for the first time since November, 1940, the Pentagon announced Wednesday. "This action marks the end of an era," Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway said. "We can now say that every man and woman in today's Army is there because he wants to be there." Last month the remaining 3,126 draftees in the 800,000-man Army were told they could leave the service by Thanksgiving if they chose.

## People in the news

# 'Landslide' wins by 10 votes

Combined News Services

Democrat John Durkin was declared the winner of New Hampshire's Senate race Wednesday by 10 votes and immediately quipped that he'd probably earned the nickname "Landslide."

His victory over five-term Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H. gave the Democrats both New Hampshire Senate seats for the first time since the Republican Party formed before the Civil War.

It was believed to be the closest margin of victory ever in a Senate contest.

Durkin, 38, a former state insurance commissioner, recovered from a 542 vote election-night deficit to overtake Wyman in the last hours of a nine-day recount. More than 221,000 persons cast ballots Nov. 5.

Durkin joins three-term Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., in January pending Wyman's promised appeal of contested ballots to the three-man ballot law commission.

Durkin replaces retiring Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., a long-time personal friend of Richard Nixon who is leaving Congress after 28 years. Durkin joins a number of underdog winners, including Sen.-elect Patrick Leahy, 34, D-Vt., the first Democrat elected from that neighboring GOP bastion since the Republican Party formed in 1856.

Wyman, 57, a former state attorney general, said it was "premature" for Durkin to claim victory and he refused to concede.

## Alaska

Republican Jay Hammond on Wednesday defeated three-term incumbent Democrat William A. Egan for governor of Alaska by 287 votes in an official recount of the Nov. 5 general election.

Lt. Gov. H. A. Boucher, Alaska's chief elections official and Egan's running mate, said late Wednesday, "The recount is completed, it is over, and it is now Gov.-elect Hammond."

The final tally, said Boucher, stands at 45,340 votes for Hammond and 45,553 for Egan.

## Biaggi

A paternity suit against Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., brought by one of his campaign workers was dismissed Wednesday, the congressman's lawyer reported.

Biaggi was sued last March by Bunyee Hearn, a 31-year-old divorcee, who claimed the congressman was the father of her daughter who was born Jan. 31.

## Kittikachorn

The Thai government is considering allowing former Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, whose military regime was toppled in 1973 by student demonstrations, to return to visit his 89-year-old ailing father, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

"Prime Minister Sanya (Dharmasakti) has not made any decision yet," Assistant Director General of the police Department Vittoon Yasawas said Wednesday.

## Double

Clara and Altigracia Rodriguez, the Siamese twins successfully separated two months ago, are scheduled to be released from Children's Hospital in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving morning.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that their mother, Mrs. Parida Rodriguez, will remain here for several days before returning home to the Dominican Republic. She has not set a date for her departure.

Clara and Altigracia, 15 months old, met the public Tuesday night when the little girls were baptized in the hospital's auditorium.

They were baptized shortly after their births in August 1973 in the Dominican Republic, but the original baptisms were conditional because the children weren't expected to live.



ANNERLINE KRIEL Taking Over

## Miss World crown goes to S. African

Annerline Kriel, 19, of South Africa became this year's Miss World on Wednesday, replacing Britain's Helen Morgan, an unmarried mother who quit five days after she won the title.

Miss Kriel, a blonde, placed second in last Friday's pageant.

Julia Morley, organizer of the annual contest, offered Miss Kriel the title after vainly trying to talk Miss Morgan out of resigning.

The 22-year-old beauty queen, who has an 18-month-old son, quit after she was reported to have been cited as the "other woman" in a divorce case.

Mrs. Morley told newsmen that Miss Morgan's decision was "irrevocable." She added, "Her wish has to be respected. I can do nothing else."

Last year, Marjorie Wallace of Indianapolis was stripped of her Miss World title after 14 weeks when contest organizers became concerned about publicity over her relationships with pop singer Tom Jones and former soccer star George Best.

Bellinda Green of Australia, the last Miss World to complete a full year with the title, stood in for Miss Morgan at what would have been the British woman's first official engagement, opening a store in the north of England.

Miss Green, 22, who won the crown in 1972, said: "Helen should have dug in her heels, told her critics to go to hell and carried on with the job. She would have made a good Miss World, but no one gave her a chance."

## Degrees

Contralto Marian Anderson, NBC newswoman Pauline Frederick, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and UPI White House reporter Helen Thomas will receive honorary degrees from Wayne State University for "outstanding contributions to the fields of music, communications and government."

## Cop

When Frankie Rino puts on his badge, he'll have to give up his career as an entertainer.

Rino, 30, will graduate from the Denver Police Academy Dec. 13. Police Chief Art Dill has given Rino until Dec. 31 to stop singing in nightclubs. Police regulations prohibit a rookie from working in his off-duty hours in any

establishment where liquor is sold.

Rino could sing in a club where liquor isn't sold but he made it clear he's giving up his career in line with the chief's decision.

Rino, who once appeared with Frank Sinatra Jr., says he has wanted to be a police officer for a long time.

# Second heart fails man after 6 years

Louis Russell, who lived longer than anyone with a transplanted heart, died Wednesday from an apparent heart attack.

Dr. V. Eric Kemp, Russell's cardiologist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, said physicians considered the possibility of giving him a second new heart, but were unable to secure a donor.

"We believe he had a heart attack not unlike those that occur in most heart attacks," Kemp said.

Kemp said there appeared to be no sign of Russell rejecting the new heart, but added, "We do not know for sure."

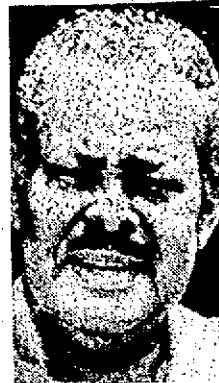
"Coronary diseases are not uncommon in transplanted hearts. The reason for this, however, we do not know."

Russell, 49, an industrial arts teacher from Indianapolis, Ind., lived six years and three months with the heart of a 17-year-old Providence, Va. boy who was killed in a shooting accident.

He never quit smoking a pack of cigarettes a day and did not despair about the future, even when his heart began to give him trouble in October and he entered the hospital.

"I'm not worried," he said at the hospital in October. "My philosophy is that I lived yesterday, I lived today, and I've made plans to live tomorrow. What happens happens."

Four days after he entered the hospital in



LOUIS RUSSELL Wasn't Worried

October Russell was given a "demand-type" heart pacemaker because his heart was beating irregularly.

Despite remaining in the hospital for treatment and observation, Russell made frequent outside appearances.

"He was a good sort of warm guy," a nurse said Wednesday. "Even though he wasn't feeling good he wanted to go around and spread his good cheer."

He began suffering from irregular rhythm of the heart Tuesday, recovered slightly in the evening and then went into critical condition early Wednesday.

At noon Wednesday, hospital information officer Bill Van Pelt announced: "Louis Russell has died. The cause was a heart-related problem."

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# Hahn wants Hayes to head board despite Ward protest

By NOEL SWANN  
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Wednesday he will support letting Supervisor James Hayes take over as chairman of the

board Monday, despite attempts by Supervisor Baxter Ward to delay the move.

Hahn told a press conference he had the necessary supporting votes in the form of Ward and

newly elected Supervisor Ed Edelman to continue his own chairmanship for a further year. But he said he is dedicated to the principle of having a rotary system under which a chairman pro tem is named each year on the understanding he will automatically assume the chair the next year.

Until last year, the chairman was elected on a two-year basis. Because of political infighting, Hahn had never been able to assume the chair in his 21 years in office.

However, the situation changed when Ward won support for a motion changing the board rule to read that each member would become chairman on a rotation basis, taking into account seniority.

Under this system, Hayes automatically would assume the chairmanship Monday, but Ward suggested in a letter to supervisors Monday that Hayes delay taking over the gavel because of what Ward termed "a darkening cloud" hanging over Hayes because he was not called as a witness in the trial of former

Marshal Timothy Spertl. Spertl was convicted last August of four felony counts stemming from the use of deputies in political campaigns, including two counts related to Hayes' 1972 campaign for supervisor.

Earlier this month, Spertl's lawyers said they would appeal on grounds of "discriminatory prosecution" because Hayes had not been called as a witness during the grand jury investigation or subsequent trial.

Hayes Tuesday refused

to step down. And Hahn, caught somewhat in the middle by Ward's request, declared he would not go against the rotation system.

However, in terms of the seniority situation, Hahn said he would nominate Ward as chairman pro tem under Hayes so that Ward would automatically take over the chairmanship in December 1975.

In a subsequent news conference, Supervisor Pete Schabarum said he does not approve of the rotation system but would support Hayes' chairmanship at next Tuesday's meeting.

Schabarum said he would oppose the nomination of Ward as chairman pro tem.

"Based upon the way he (Ward) has performed as a supervisor over the past years, I submit that he is not qualified to be a spokesman of the board," Schabarum said.

"His conduct has shown a lack of responsibility in the performance of his duties as a supervisor," he added.

Hahn at his press conference acknowledged that Ward had suggested Hayes was under a "darkening cloud," but he stressed he did not feel this had anything to do with Hayes' capability as a chairman.

At still another press conference Wednesday, Hayes was asked about the "darkening cloud" statement and said, "As far as I am concerned, it is a white, fluffy, puffy cloud, and any effort of Ward's to generate it into anything else is hopeless thinking on his part."



## Going like 60

Seven senior citizens out to prove that life begins at 60 start a 300-mile relay run from Hollywood to Las Vegas. After the opening "start" for photographers on Sunset Blvd., they switched to team running, with each jogging about 30 minutes at a stretch while the others rode. Ranging in age from 60 to

75, they'll be on the road all Thanksgiving Day seeking to break the record of 41 hours, 40 minutes for the five-year-old event. Why do they do it? "Because we're tired of youngsters with beer bellies and rubber tires telling us, 'take it easy, grandpa,'" said a spokesman.

—AP Wirephoto

## Jury selection order voided

Our L.A. Bureau

The State Court of Appeals Wednesday set aside an order by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sherman Smith that jury members be selected so as to represent different economic groups such as the poor.

Smith had issued the order to the county's jury commissioner, several weeks ago, declaring the current method of selecting jurors from the voter registration lists was unconstitutional.

Following Smith's ruling, Superior Court Presiding Judge Alfred

McCourtney asked County Counsel John Larson to file an appeal on the basis that no one judge had the right to decide court policy, this right resting with the entire body of superior court judges.

Larson said the Appellate Court issued a peremptory writ of mandate Wednesday, directing Judge Smith to set aside his order.

He said, in upholding the present method of choosing juries, the Appeals Court stated that the (voter registration) method is required by rule of the Superior Court and "has been held to be

proper by all of the appellate courts which have considered the subject, including the State Supreme Court in a recent decision on the Sirhan Sirhan case.

Larson said the Appellate Court also cited the "uncertainty" which Smith's order would cast upon all jury proceedings pending in the County of Los Angeles.

### Thieves get \$400

Burglars who forced the front door at the home of Linda Hearn, 340 Obispo Ave., took \$400 in cash, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

Larson said the Appellate Court took the "unusual step of overturning the Superior Court order" without an argument.

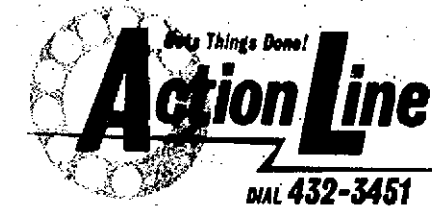
### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, November 28, 1974  
Volume 6, No. 28

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Classified HE 2-9139

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## When less is more

During the 1930s, I remember the oil companies claimed it cost them one cent per gallon to add lead to gasoline. Now the oil companies are charging more for unleaded gas. How can they justify this when they don't have to pay for the lead? J.B., La Mirada.

### A LITTLE LEARY.

A DOUBLE DILEMMA IS A POLITICIAN TRYIN' TO SAVE BOTH HIS FACES AT THE SAME TIME

The use of tetraethyl lead currently is the most economical way to boost the octane rating of gasoline, and without this ingredient, the petroleum companies maintain that the oil must be refined in a more costly way to produce high-octane gasoline. Since the production of lead was limited in the 1930s, the chemical was expensive to buy, but it was used anyway because it raised the octane level, said a spokesman for one major oil company. "With the mass production of tetraethyl lead after World War II, however, the price went down dramatically and the cost impact of lead on the price of gasoline became infinitesimal," he said. High-octane gasoline is required for automobiles today and without lead, the oil must be refined in such a way that less gasoline per barrel of oil is produced. "That results in higher costs for unleaded gas," the spokesman added.

## Attorney, defend thyself

Why is it so important that lawyers such as John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell hire lawyers to defend them against criminal charges? Surely such men don't believe themselves incompetent as attorneys. C.R., Huntington Beach.

"Generally attorneys believe in the old saying that a lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client," said one local attorney. A lawyer who defends himself obviously is going to be emotionally involved in the case, he added, and this probably will affect his judgment as an attorney. "He may be personally offended by a particular witness' testimony and focus his efforts on disproving those statements at the expense of his total defense," he said. Many attorneys also believe that a lawyer who represents himself runs the risk of creating a negative psychological effect on the jury. As strictly a defendant, a person is not required to address the court at all. "But as an attorney, a person naturally is going to expose his personality to a judge or jury, which may dislike him as the attorney and consequently rule against him as the defendant," he added.

## Help in sight

I recently saw a news program about a cataract operation at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. The newscaster said that anyone who was interested in such an operation should contact the Lions Club. I have a cataract on my left eye that is steadily getting worse, but I can't afford surgery. As a widow, I receive Social Security benefits for me and my daughter and I work part time. Can Action Line tell me how I can find out about getting this type of operation and how much it would cost? G.C., Lakewood.

The Lions Club Eye Foundation of Southern California maintains a fund to pay for cataract surgery and other types of eye operations for needy persons who can't find assistance elsewhere. If a person qualifies for the program, the Lions Club pays the entire cost of the surgery. Charles Duane, president of the eye foundation, said that you probably could qualify for the state's Medi-Cal program, which would pay most of the costs for a cataract operation. You can apply for Medi-Cal at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1945 Long Beach Blvd. If you don't qualify for state assistance, contact the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, 140 Linden Ave., 437-2487. Applications for assistance from the eye foundation can be made through any local Lions Club.

## Does thrift pay?

I am 83 years old and I receive Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits for the aged. I was a restaurant cook and therefore know how to live cheaply by preparing my own meals. Because of this, I'm able to put part of each benefit payment in the bank. How much can I save up before my checks are stopped? I've tried to find out this myself, but I get different answers. R.L., Long Beach.

Your Social Security benefits would not be affected by the money you've saved (only too much earned income, such as wages, could make you ineligible), but your SSI payments can be terminated if you have more than \$1,500 in cash. The Social Security benefits basically are retirement payments that are awarded to those persons or their spouses who have contributed during their working lives a sufficient amount in payroll deductions. Eligibility for the SSI program, which replaced the state aid to the aged, blind or disabled, is based strictly on financial need.

## SOUND OFF!

Experience Unlimited, a volunteer employment service supported by state funds, has more than 2,000 jobs for skilled professional persons currently unemployed and needs new job applicants. Jobs available run the gamut from engineers and scientists through lesser technical skills to such diverse fields as accounting, drafting, sales and medical. Unemployed professionals can register with Experience Unlimited at the Employment Development Department building, 1313 Pine Ave., 509-5871. Applicants are expected to donate one day a week to work with the organization. We claim success in placing 12 of every 15 persons who register with us. Applicants are carefully screened to ascertain their experience and capabilities before being sent for job interviews - one reason employers trust job notices to us over some other employment services. E.T., Long Beach.



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\*TM Embroid Mink Breeders Assn. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Fur Salon, Long Beach only

## Second 'Godfather' episode tops ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of "The Godfather" on NBC was the nation's most-watched television program last week, according to A.C. Nielsen ratings figures.

The ratings, made public Tuesday, estimated that the second segment of the Oscar-winning movie was seen in nearly 27 million U.S. homes on Nov. 18, compared to the 25.3 million homes which tuned in to NBC's broadcast of the first segment of "The Godfather" on Nov. 16.

But the season's highest-rated theatrical movie on TV remained "The Poseidon Adventure," seen in slightly more than 27 million homes when ABC broadcast it last Oct. 27.

According to the latest Nielsen figures, for the week of Nov. 18-24, the nation's 20 most-watched programs were:

"The Godfather" part two (NBC); "All in the Family," a "Charlie Brown" special, "Happy Anniversary-Goodbye," "The Waltons," "M-A-S-H," "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart," "Good Times," "Kojak" and "Mannix" (all CBS); "Little House on the Prairie," "Bob Hope" special and "The World of Disney" (all NBC); "Carol Burnett" (CBS); "Emergency" and "Sunday Mystery Movie" (both NBC); "The Rookies" (ABC); "Paul Sand" (CBS), and "Lucas Tanner" (NBC).

## Reagan show response hailed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan's proposed radio program—American Viewpoint—has received an "unbelievable" response from sponsors, a Hollywood syndicator said Wednesday.

"In the first week of the announcement we have more than 125 station, agency and client contracts," said Harry O'Connor, who is making the program available nationwide. "It's unbelievable."



REP. BELLA ABZUG, D-N.Y., urges rejection or delay of Nelson Rockefeller's nomination during her appearance before House Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rodino to stick to plan on Rocky vote despite criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is being accused of moving both too rapidly and too slowly on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., has said the committee should investigate the Rockefeller family finances more fully and put off a vote on confirmation until next year so the newly elected 94th Congress can decide the issue.

BUT OTHER witnesses say the length of time it already has taken to confirm Rockefeller raises a question whether the 26th Amendment is a practical way to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., rejecting both points of view, said Wednesday that the committee will hold to its original schedule, which calls for four or five more days of hearings next week, with a House vote expected during the week of Dec. 18.

Rep. Abzug, who opposes Rockefeller's confirmation, said only an

intensive investigation of the interlocking complex of family interests can disclose the full extent of conflicts of interest that would result from Rockefeller becoming president.

"WHEN you have finished such an examination," she said, "I believe it will be evident that the private Rockefeller power in combination with great public power would be simply too much for a democracy to risk."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said that to disqualify a person from high public office on the basis of his wealth would be a denial of the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law.

"Even the rich and well-born are entitled to equal protection," said Anderson.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., who, along with Anderson urged Rockefeller's confirmation, said Rockefeller's wealth should not be an issue, but only the way it has been used.

"BIGNESS has never been supposed to be bad

in this country," he said. "In fact, one of the great American dreams is to get as big as you can without hurting society."

Rhodes said there was no question that the extent of the Rockefeller wealth posed potential conflicts of interest. But his long record of public life, including 15 years as governor of New York, should set to rest any fears he would act against the public interest, Rhodes said.

When the hearings resume next week the committee will hear from two California professors who have made a study of the Rockefeller wealth; J. Richardson Dilworth, the family's financial adviser, and Laurence Rockefeller, a brother of the nominee.

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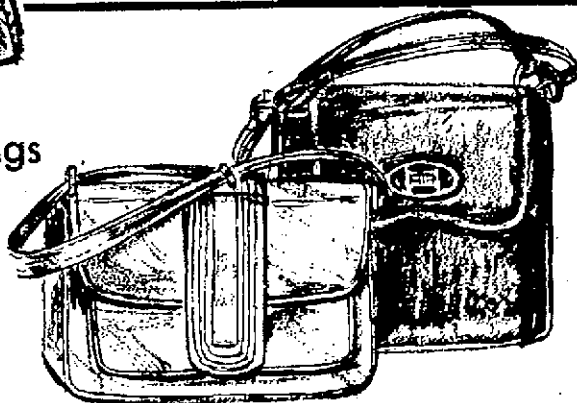
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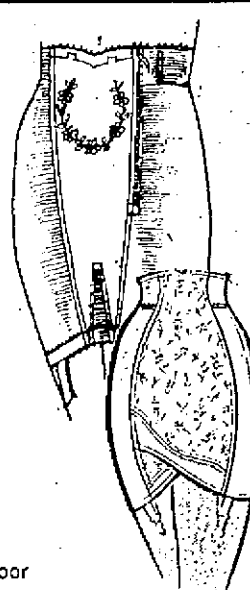
"Le Gant" control girdle; boned front, satin elastic back, 3" Sta-Up-Top®. Zippered. Styles 932, 933; two lengths, 14" and 16".

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Lingerie, Foundations — Second Floor



# Senators ask probe on sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty senators urged the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday to investigate whether lack of competition is to blame for skyrocketing sugar prices.

In a letter to the FTC, the '40 also asked the agency to determine whether the profits being run up by sugar companies, including increases of as much as 1,500 per cent, were economically justified.

Most of the senators also signed letters asking the Justice Department and the Commodity Exchange Authority to investigate for antitrust and futures-trading violations in connection with the sugar-price hikes.

The letters were initiated by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly.

The FTC was asked to investigate whether there is evidence of anticompetitive practices in the sugar processing, refining and marketing industries, and whether food-processing companies that are heavy users of sugar have imposed unwarranted price increases due to higher sugar prices.

The agency also was asked to investigate whether the price of products using sugar substitutes has been increased without cost justification.

**McGovern asks 'real sacrifices'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Wednesday accused President Ford of refusing to ask Americans to make the sacrifices necessary to halt recession.

In a Thanksgiving statement, McGovern said the nation's needy are making the greatest sacrifice through reduced food stamp benefits and higher unemployment.

"There is no reason why we can't solve our problems, if we will only face them," said McGovern, chairman of a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

"BUT no one — not the President nor the Democratic Congress — has come forward to ask the people to make the hard choices that are necessary."

Those choices, he said, include reduced fuel consumption, a rollback of unreasonable oil prices, vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws in the oil industry and new production incentives for farmers.

McGovern called for immediate administration release of \$280 million in withheld food stamp funds to fight domestic hunger and criticized Ford's budget plans announced Tuesday to reduce food stamp benefits this year by another \$300 million.

**Butz praises U.S. record of sharing food**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American public generously shares its food with the needy at home and abroad, despite this year's tight supplies and high market prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a Thanksgiving statement Wednesday.

Butz said Americans can be "proud as well as thankful this week" because the United States has continued this year — despite reduced supplies — as the world's largest international food donor. He also said nearly 15 million needy Americans are receiving food stamps and 9 million school children are getting lunches free or at token prices.

"We can be thankful that a generous providence has blessed us with such plenty," Butz said.

MONTGOMERY

WARD

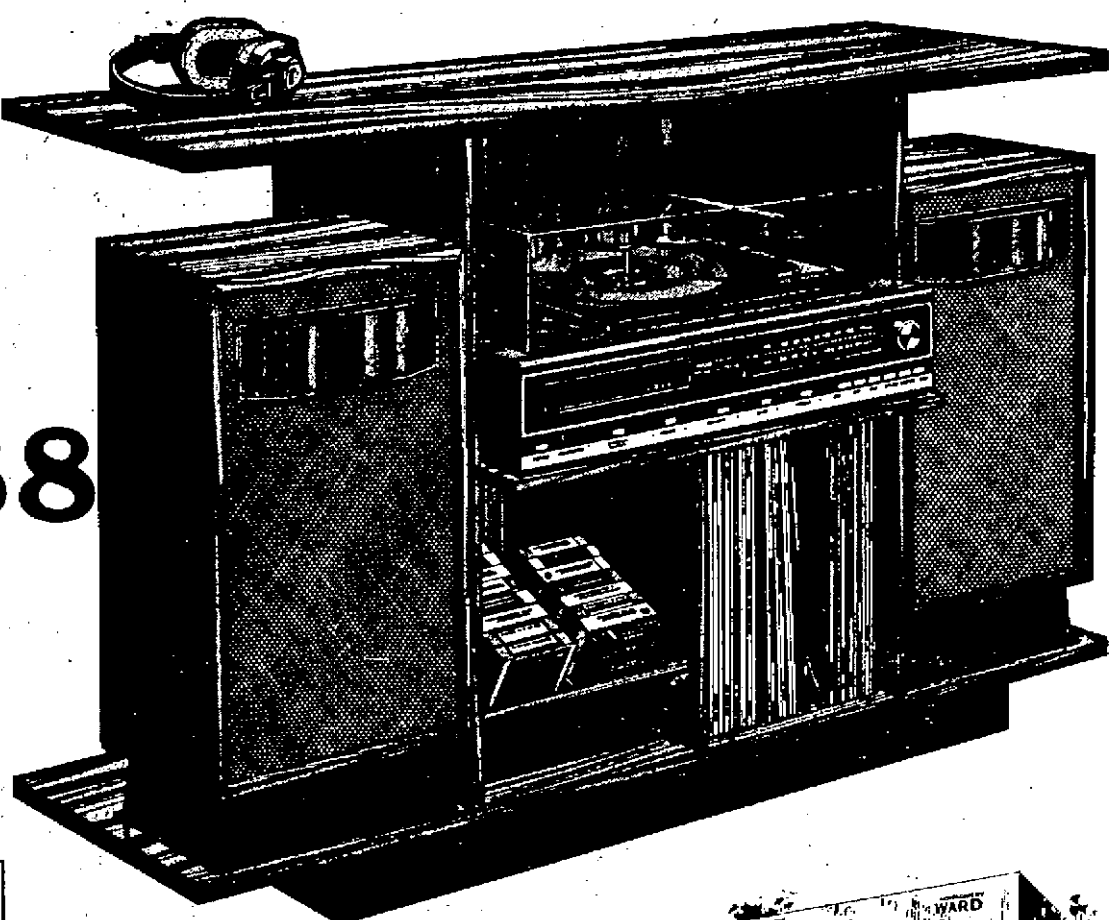
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# Pentagon says Russ ready to deploy MIRVs

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is preparing to deploy its first multiple-warhead nuclear missiles in remodeled underground firing sites within a few months, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The family of four new missiles represents a major leap in the arms race for the Soviets, who currently can launch only single-warhead missiles compared to 83% of the more potent multiple-warhead types now deployed by the United States.

One of the four new Soviet intercontinental missiles, the SS18, is capable of carrying eight warheads which could be aimed at eight separate targets, the Pentagon said. The four have been test-fired over the past two years.

"It is anticipated that there will be a very large scale deployment of new missiles to replace old missiles... at the end of this year or more likely early next year," said Pentagon spokesman William Beecher at a news conference.

HE SAID THE Soviets apparently are not violating the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement with current reconstruction of existing concrete silos for the new missiles.

The Russians currently have more missiles than the United States, but the American arsenal is more modern.

Over the past two years the Russians have periodically test-fired four new intercontinental missiles designated SS19 through SS20. The SS stands for surface-to-surface missiles, which are housed in the concrete firing silos underground.

The SS18 is the largest of the four. It is capable of carrying eight warheads which can be aimed at separate targets. These are called MIRVs for multiple, independently targetable reentry vehicles. U.S. Poseidon missiles on submarines can carry up to 14 warheads.

But the SS18 has a throw weight or payload of 15,000 pounds compared to only 1,200 pounds for the American Minuteman and Poseidon missiles.

THE SOVIETS now have almost 1,600 silos for their older ICBMs ranging from the SS7, first deployed in 1961, to the SS13 in 1968. The new deployment would be the first in six years.

Beecher said the Soviets have already started some reconstruction work on their existing silos.

**MIRV limit questioned**

**First criticism of Ford's arms pact**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The first significant criticism of President Ford's tentative arms control agreement with the Soviet Union has begun to develop here.

Several administration officials predicted Wednesday that the accord reached in Vladivostok may provoke a sharp political fight on Capitol Hill.

The accord, which puts a ceiling of 2,400 each on the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals of long-range bombers and missiles, has produced skepticism and outright opposition from what appears to be a loose coalition of critics. These include long-time arms-control advocates who believe the agreement does nothing to slow military expenditures and those who are dubious of any arms accord with the Russians.

THE administration has still not made public all the details of the Vladivostok accord and does not plan to do so until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returns from Peking this weekend and begins actively briefing congressional committees next week.

Moreover, the Soviet Union and the United States have not yet exchanged written memorandums on their understandings of the accord worked out in Vladivostok last weekend. This will be done Sunday, an administration official said.

But Tuesday, Ford gave a confidential briefing to congressional leaders. Tuesday night and Wednesday, most experts in the field were receiving information about the tentative accord, either directly from the administration or second-hand and said they felt their judgment should be suspended until all the details of the negotiations were known. But others were already speaking out.

MOST OF those who were briefed by Ford supported the accord, which still must be negotiated in detail. It is hoped that it can be completed by the time Leonid K. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist

Party leader, comes to Washington next June.

The principal focus of concern by the critics was the part of the agreement allowing each side to place multiple warheads, the so-called MIRVs, on more than 1,200 of the missiles. That each can possess within the 2,400 total.

Because the Russians have developed, and are developing, much larger land-based missiles than possessed by the United States, several experts voiced concern that by placing multiple warheads on these big missiles, the Soviet Union might be able to endanger American land-based missile sites.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the number of missiles allowed to be "MIRVed" was "astoundingly high."

He said that he feared that instead of doing anything to slow the arms race, the accord would impel the United States to replace the current force of land-based Minuteman missiles with larger ones to offset the Soviet advantage, something that would cost billions of dollars in extra costs.

Paul H. Nitze, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, who quit as a member of the delegation to the strategic arms talks earlier in the year, said Wednesday that the agreement was "a disappointment to me."

HE SAID that "the question at issue is, does this agreement really relieve in any way the defense problem that the United States faces in maintaining high quality deterrents of a nuclear war in the face of this Soviet threat."

"I am not sure that it does," he said.

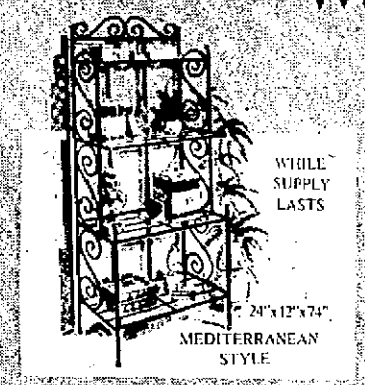
Thomas A. Halsted, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a group dedicated to disarmament measures, said he believed that while the new agreement "puts the cap" on the numerical arms race, "it starts out a whole new kind of arms race, or accelerates one that has just been getting started," a qualitative arms race.



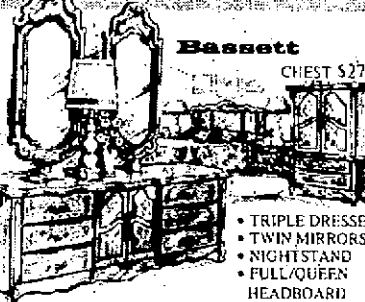
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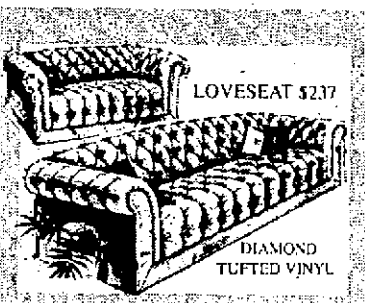
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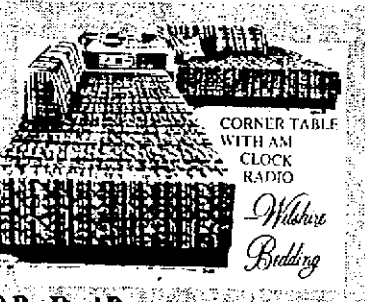
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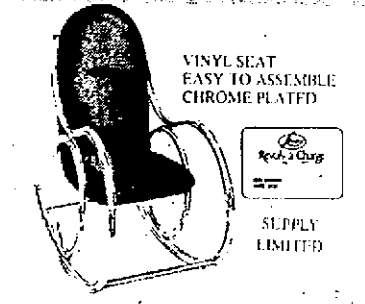
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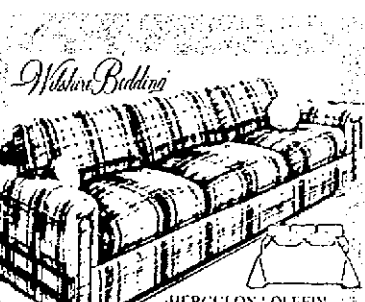
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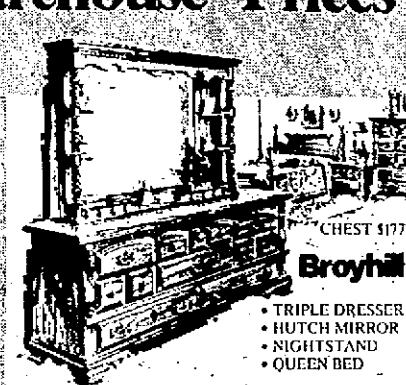
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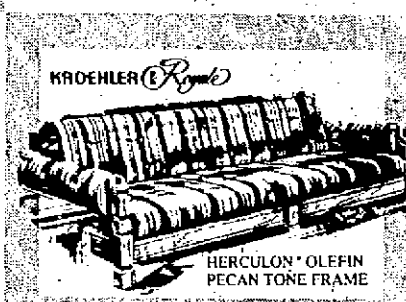
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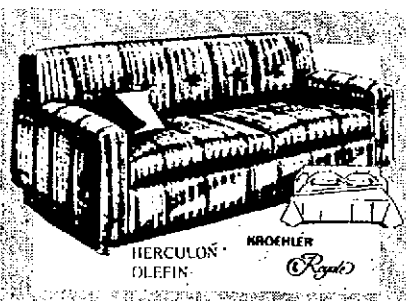
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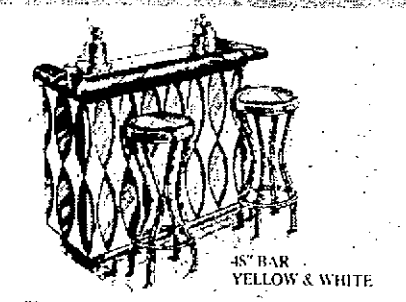
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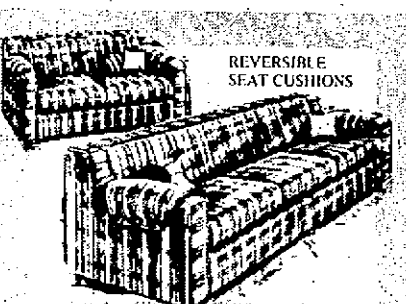
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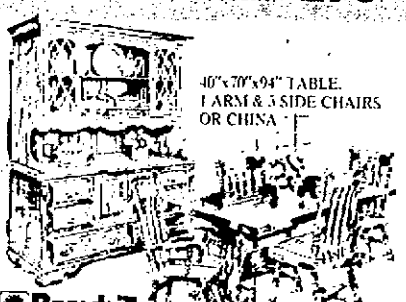
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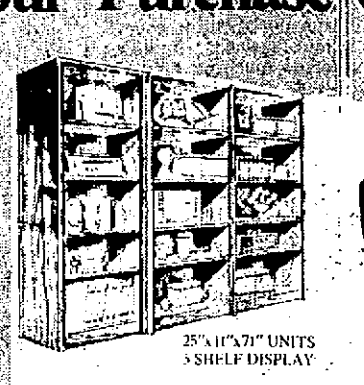
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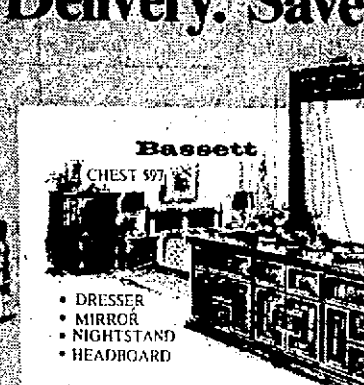
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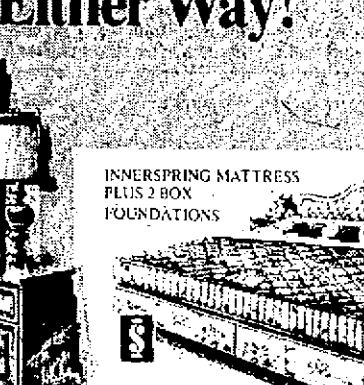
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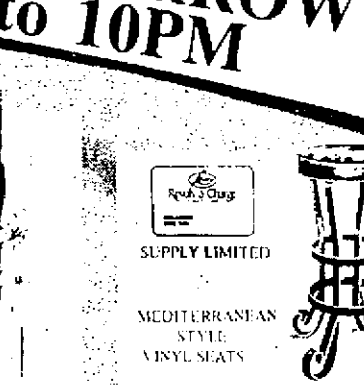
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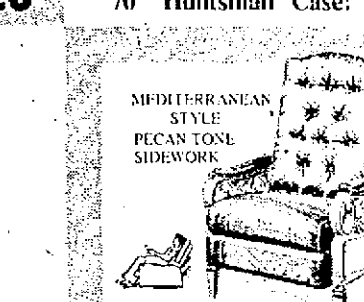
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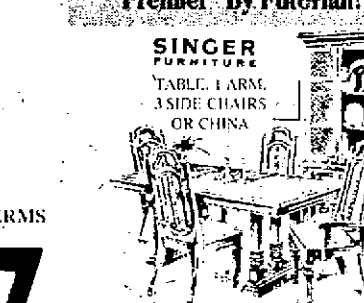
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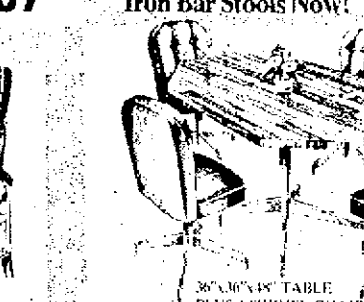
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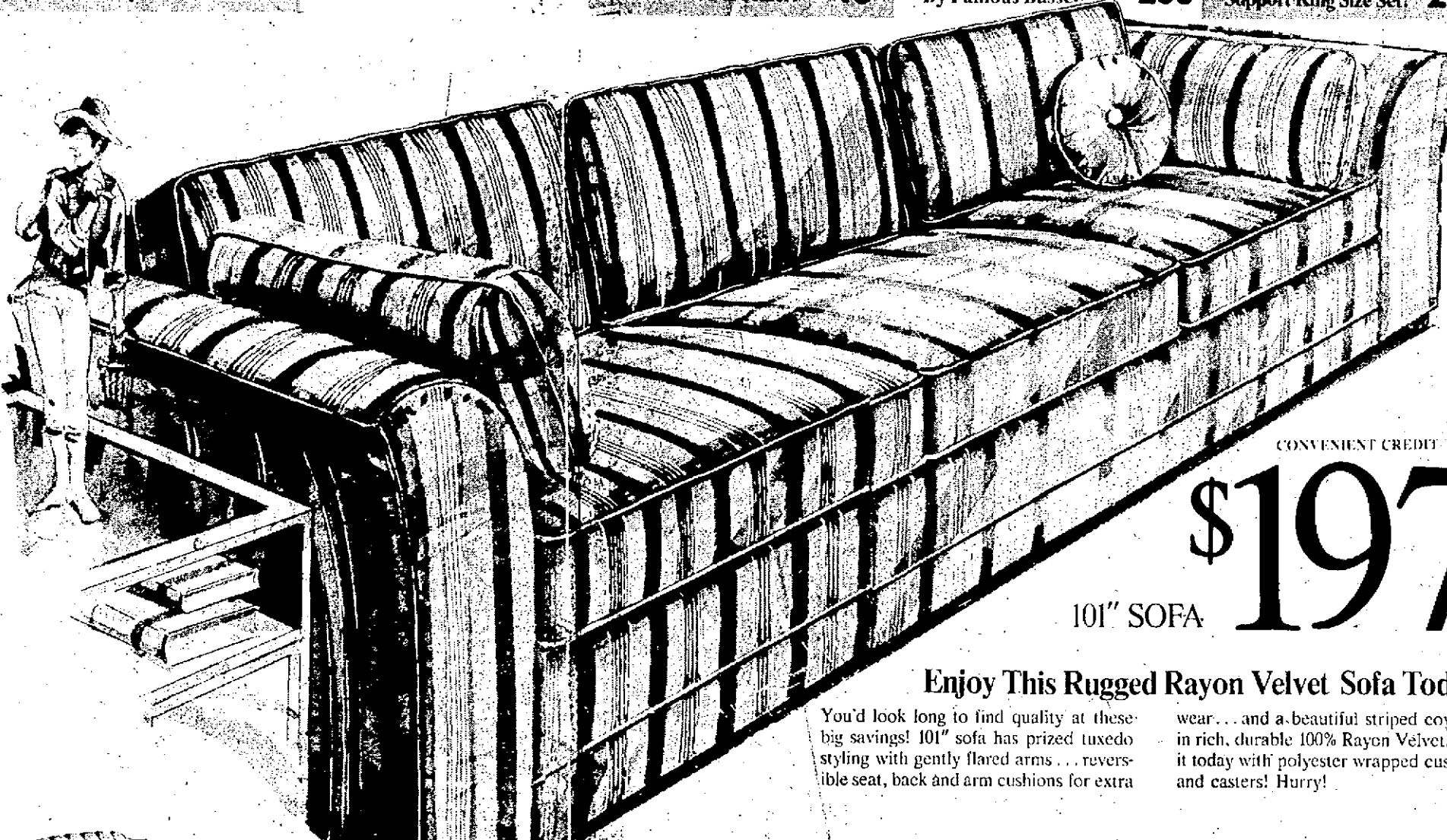
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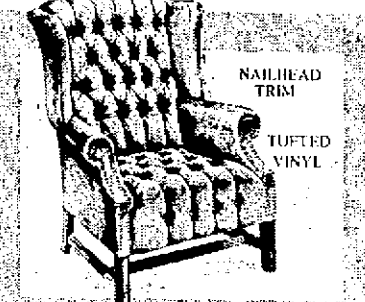
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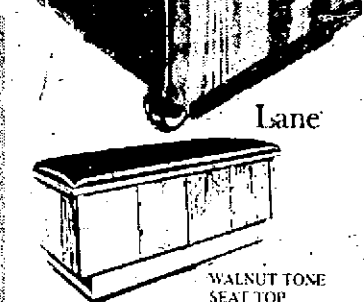
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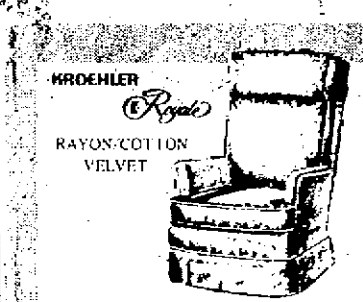
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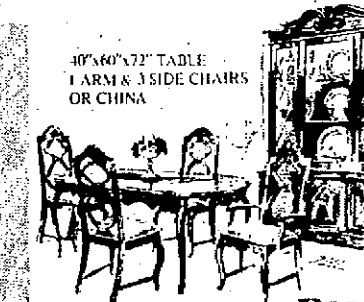
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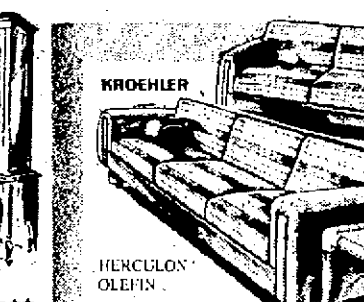
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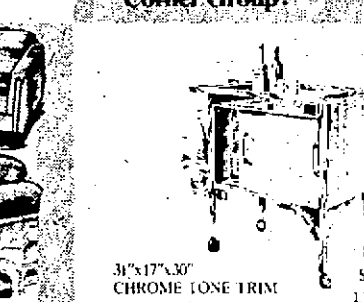
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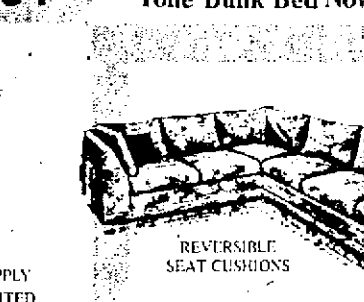
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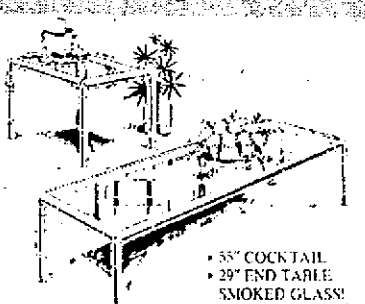
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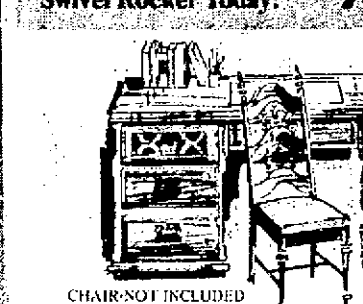
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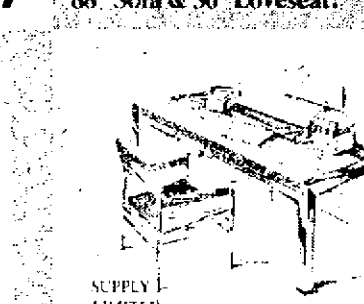
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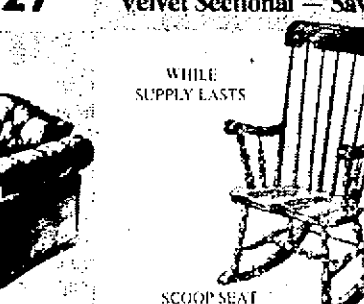
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## 'Don't prevent clean-air deterioration'

# Sierra Club challenges new EPA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sierra Club filed a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to permit industrial development in areas that still have clean air.

Bruce Terris, the Sierra Club's lawyer here, said the EPA regulations fail to prevent "significant deterioration" of clean air as ordered by federal courts in an earlier suit brought by the well-known environmental group.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train signed the "significant deterioration" regulations Wednesday, two days past the court-imposed deadline, and outlined them in a news conference.

Within four hours, Terris announced he had filed his new legal challenge in the federal appeals court here.

Train also made two other announcements:

— He said the Ford administration has decided to require permanent air-pollution controls on power plants and other big installations.

— When the auto makers, as anticipated, seek a one-year extension of 1977 vehicle emission standards, the ensuing public hearings also will investigate their ability to improve gasoline mileage.

Train made it clear that he was suspicious of auto industry claims that gasoline mileage could not be improved much if the antipollution standards had to be met at the same time.

Here are major points of the clean-air policies announced by Train:

— Regulations adopted Wednesday will, after 30 days, place tough new limits on the amount of sulphur oxides and particulates (smoke and dust)

that may be added to the air in any area whose air is still cleaner than required by present nationwide standards.

In such areas, called "Class II," the new limit would permit moderate industrial or economic development such as the addition of a 1,000-megawatt coal-burning power plant.

— Each state is authorized to reclassify its clean-air regions either as "Class I" super-clean areas, permitting almost no new development or pollution, or as "Class III" areas where large-scale development is permitted.

— In Class III development areas, clean air may be polluted down to the stringent limits imposed by the nationwide primary and secondary air quality standards protecting human health, property, animals, plants and the environment.

— In all three categories, new pollution sources must use the best antipollution technology available.

— A state must, through investigations and public hearings, weigh environmental, social and economic factors before reclassifying an area, and the EPA may block any reclassification.

— New pollution sources will not be permitted in any area if they would violate the clean-air standard of any other area.

— Train said some 80 per cent of the nation's land area comes under the new regulations for sulfur oxide prevention and about 50 per cent for protection against smoke and dust.

The Sierra Club lawyer, explaining his new legal

challenge, said the club objects to giving states the option of reclassifying areas, wants more types of pollution to be covered and believes the Class III "development" category should be barred.

### POLLUTION:

— Train said the Cabinet-level Energy Policy Council "has laid to rest the continuing hassle of intermittent controls versus permanent controls" for power plant air

pollution, and "the decision was to adopt a strategy of permanent controls."

— This strategy will require many power plants that burn coal to make sure they use low-sulfur fuels or to add large, costly devices called "scrubbers" to take burned sulfur out of their smoke-stack emissions.

— Although present law requires compliance with clean-air standards by 1975, Train said that "as a

practical matter" it might be 1985 before all power plants can be brought into compliance.

### AUTO MILEAGE:

— Train said he expected major auto makers to file requests after Jan. 1 for a one-year suspension of 1977 limits on hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide auto emissions.

— He said he would hold public hearings on that issue, including an investigation of claims made by the auto industry

in private talks with government officials that they could not achieve the 40 per cent gasoline mileage improvement requested by President Ford without some delay in the pollution limits.

— Train said EPA and the Department of Transportation reported a month ago that "the President's goal — and more — could be achieved by 1980 without sacrificing future safety and emission standards."

## Cancer society award given for smoker alarm

CHICAGO (AP) — An ice cream parlor on the North Side has received an American Cancer Society award for an effective no smoking campaign.

When a smoker lights up in Dr. Jazz Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor:

— Smoke sensors automatically detect the burning tobacco.

— A siren sounds.

— Red lights flash.

"People are often offended by someone coming over personally and asking them to put out their cigarettes," said Mrs. Mary Ann Bortz, co-owner who never has smoked. "This form of group censorship appears very effective."

Mrs. Bortz said the alarm system, which also can be operated manually, sometimes backfires.

"Some people light up cigarettes intentionally to make it go off," she said.

## Energy impact reports expected

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Developers of all proposed construction projects in California will have to discuss energy conservation plans in environmental impact reports starting Jan. 7, officials say.

Norman Hill, spokesman for the State Resources Agency, said in an interview Wednesday the agency has told local governments that impact reports will have to include this new energy element.

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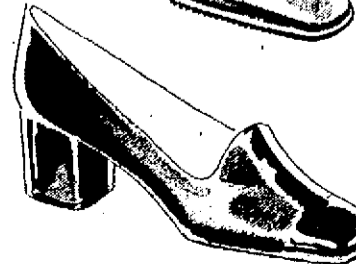
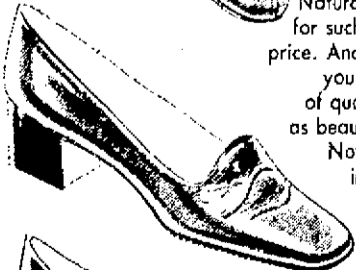
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**NEWLYWEDS** Burton Pugach, 47, and the former Linda Riss, 36, leave Queens County Supreme Court building in New York Wednesday after their marriage.

—AP Wirephoto

## Woman blinded by his hirelings marries suitor

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Linda Riss, partially blinded 15 years ago when spurned lover Burton N. Pugach hired two men to throw lye in her face, married Pugach Wednesday.

The quiet civil ceremony took place in the New Gardens courthouse. She wore dark glasses and Pugach, now a disbarred lawyer and an ex-convict, wore a black striped suit.

They met 17 years ago, Pugach said, while he was a prosperous—but married—criminal lawyer from Scarsdale. The blonde Miss Riss, then 23, thus sought to break off the relationship.

Pugach hired two men for \$2,000 and sent them to Miss Riss' Bronx home June 15, 1959. They held her down and splashed lye in her eyes, totally blinding her in one eye and partially blinding her in the other.

Despite the disfigurement, Pugach still wanted her and figured maybe she would come back to him. She didn't.

**MEANWHILE**, Pugach and his hired men were arrested and convicted on July 14, 1961, of maiming, assault, conspiracy and burglary.

Pugach also was disbarred in an unrelated gun possession case. He has retained civil rights lawyer William Kunstler to handle his possible reinstatement.

Pugach got out of jail last March after serving 13 years for the Riss blinding. He said he wanted to "make it up" to Miss Riss either by marrying her or at least supporting her. But his parole agreement prohibited him from contacting his victim.

So Pugach contacted the news media: "I proposed to her on TV on March 28 and June 28," he said. "To my surprise, she answered yes."

Understandably, the new Mrs. Pugach declined to discuss her relationship with her husband in detail. She said only, "I'm very happy we got married today. What else can I say?"

## 'She wanted us all in heaven with dad'

**GREENFIELD, Wis. (UPI)**—"Mommy shot everyone," the terrified 9-year-old girl said, because she "wanted everyone in heaven with Dad for Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Mildred Jansen, 41, despondent over the recent death of her husband, killed her son David, 5, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Bronchala, 70, with a revolver Sunday before turning the gun on herself.

She also shot her daughter, Mary, three times but the girl lived until help came Tuesday—despite the wounds and despite her own confusion as to whether she should live or do as her mother wanted—die and go to heaven.

"She knew her mother wanted everyone to be in heaven with dad for Thanksgiving," said Sister Mary Daniels, Mary's teacher at St. Alphonsus Catholic School.

Sister Daniels said Mary lay for two days, debating whether to live or die, until a telephone rang Tuesday and she answered it by saying, "Mommy shot everyone."

Mary was shot in the upper chest and abdomen. She was listed in "serious but stable condition" Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital.

Terrified, in shock and weak from loss of blood after her two-day ordeal, one of the first things she said was, "Don't blame my mother for the shootings."

Mrs. Jansen's husband, James, 44, was crushed to death by a truck Sept. 28 at a Menomonee Falls firm where he was a dock foreman. Since his death Mrs. Jansen had been deeply despondent.

Mrs. Jansen's sister, Mrs. Irene Witkowski, called the home shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday and Mary told her of the shootings. Mrs. Witkowski went to the home. Mary opened the door and said, "I hurt."

Mrs. Witkowski found the bodies of the mother and the boy in the bathroom and Mrs. Bronchala's body in a hallway. Police said Mrs. Jansen apparently shot the children in the bathroom while they were getting ready for bed and then shot the grandmother when she came to investigate the noise.

Police called the shootings murder and suicide. A .32 caliber French-made revolver was found on Mrs. Jansen's abdomen.

Police said they found four suicide notes. One of them said:

"Police—if any one of us four survives this, all I own and possess go to them (nothing to the state). I'm sorry everyone. I hope God finds it in his heart to forgive me. My children are small—he'll receive them—Mom I'm sure He'll accept you, too. You've been through hell the last few months. If no one survives, all goes to the hopeless and orphaned and old of Catholic institutions. God help us. Forgive me, Mildred Jansen. No one is to blame, just me."



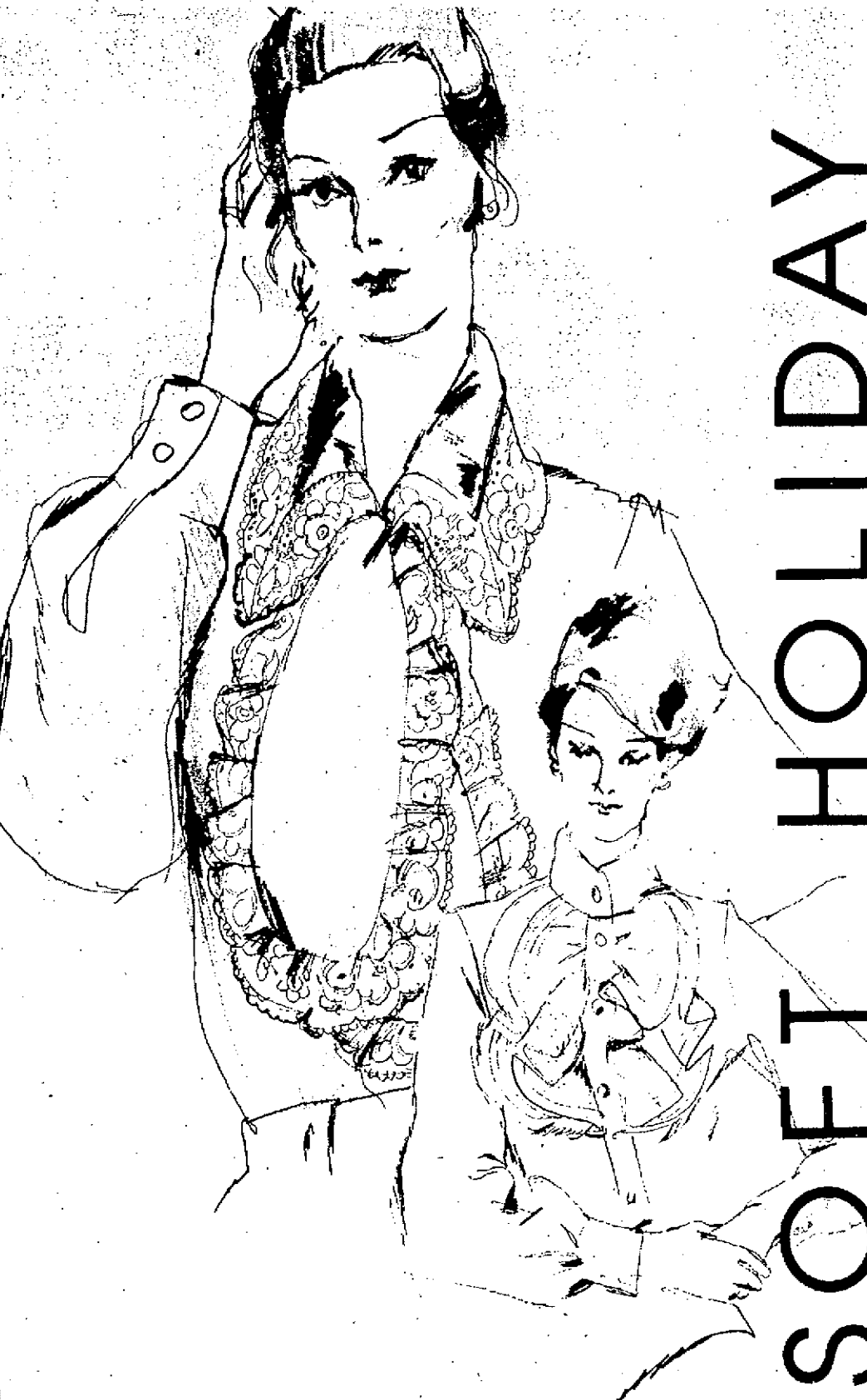
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# Kissinger pressed on Taiwan

Peking seeking  
commitment cut-  
by Washington

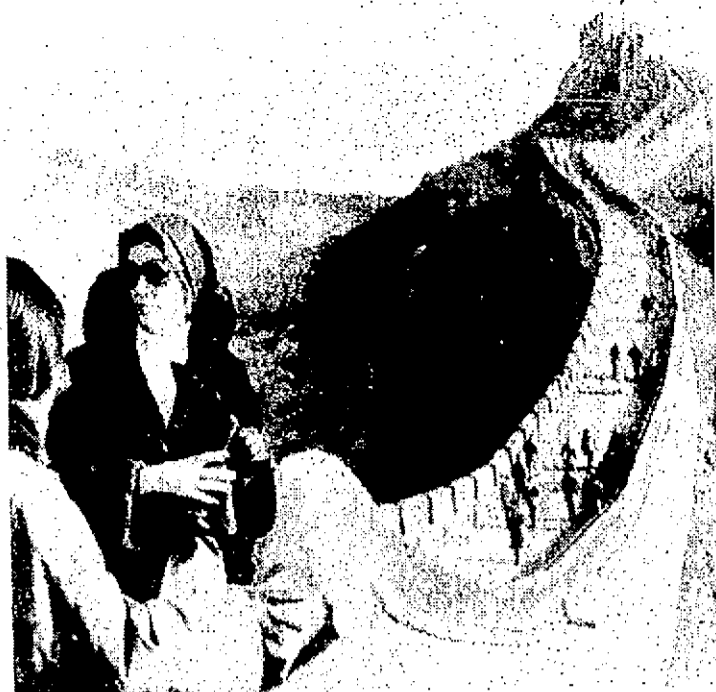
PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred again Wednesday with top Chinese officials, who were understood to be looking for signs that Washington is prepared to reduce its commitment to the Taiwan government.

The Chinese believe that would advance the normalization of relations between Washington and Peking set out as a goal in the 1972 Shanghai communique.

THE MOOD of the meeting, held in almost total secrecy, was described by the American side as "very friendly."

Kissinger apparently is playing a waiting game on Taiwan, partly because the eventual succession to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai is unclear. Also, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's outright rejection Tuesday of a Chinese proposal to settle the border dispute with Moscow makes an immediate easing of tensions between the two Communist powers unlikely.

On Taiwan, the central committee of Nationalist China's ruling party issued a manifesto declaring that the Communist regime on the mainland remains a threat to world security no matter how its



NANCY KISSINGER, wife of the American secretary of state, listens to a guide during a visit to the Great Wall of China Wednesday.

relations change with the Soviet Union or the West.

THE MANIFESTO, adopted unanimously by 1,100 party leaders, condemned efforts by Western nations to seek détente with Peking as being "like trying to mix oil with water."

Kissinger and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and their aides shuffled between the Great Hall of the People and the guest house where the secretary of state is staying. Officials on both sides are divulging none of the substance of their conversations.

Still, it was learned that U.S. and Chinese officials have begun separate negotiations on some \$200 million in frozen assets of Americans who were living here at the time of the 1949 revolution. Offset against this would be about \$80 million worth of Chinese bank assets frozen in the U.S. during the Korean War.

WHILE there has been no announcement, it was learned that these talks were begun late Tuesday, with the U.S. side led by Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asia.

Terms of a settlement may be agreed to by the time Kissinger completes his visit late Friday. This would accelerate an improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, even if there is no progress on the Taiwan issue.

Kissinger flew here at the beginning of the week from the Vladivostok summit of President Ford and Brezhnev. He had a 30-minute talk with Premier Chou in a rest home on Monday and briefed other Chinese leaders on the yet-to-be-revealed accord by Ford and Brezhnev on limiting nuclear weapons.

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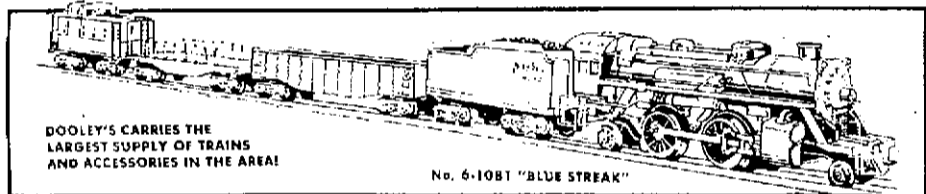
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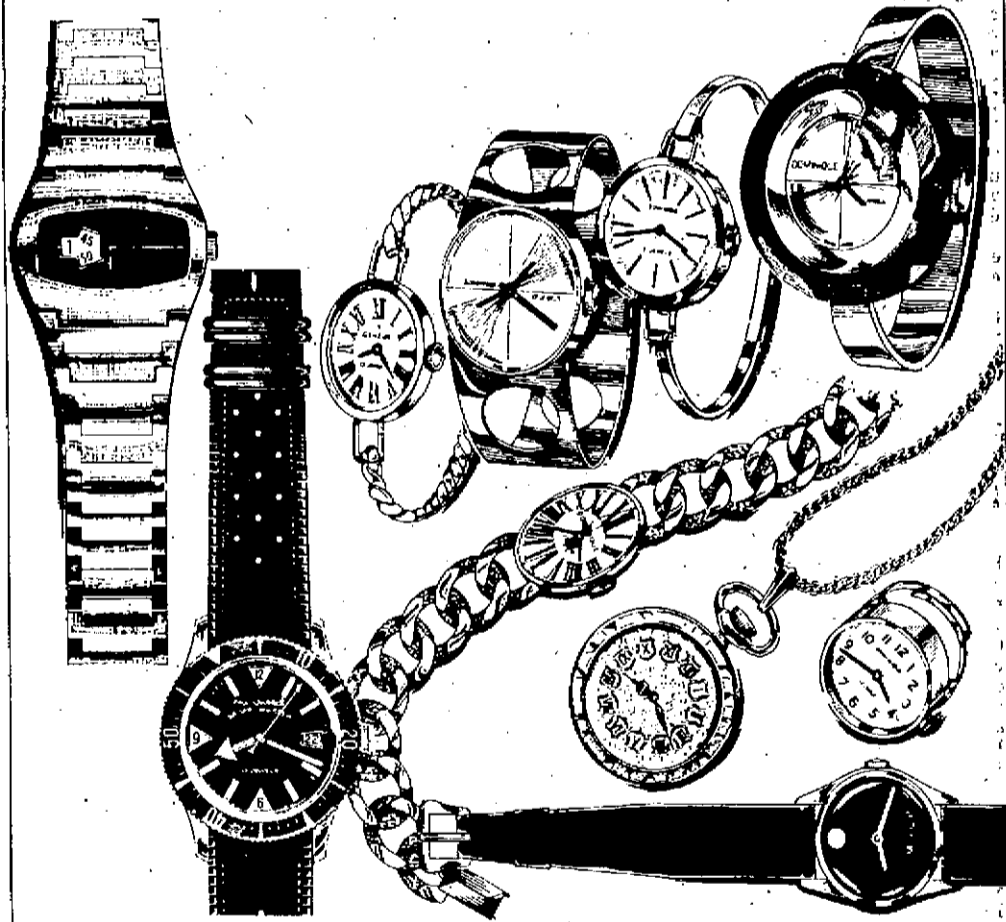
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# Nol's Cambodia wins U.N. test, retains its seat

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly approved on Wednesday night a resolution calling for outside mediation to end the fighting in Cambodia. The vote means Cambodia's pro-American government will retain its U.N. seat.

Passed 56-54 with 24 abstentions, the resolution replaces one that would have taken from President Lon Nol's government its U.N. seat and given it to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads an exile regime from Peking.

It marked the failure for a second year of efforts to switch Cambodia's U.N. seat from the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh to Sihanouk. With passage of the resolution by Lon Nol's supporters, the opposition resolution, sponsored by China and 36 other Communist or nonaligned countries, will not be considered.

**SPONSORED** by Southeast Asia countries and other supporters of Lon Nol, the accepted resolution called upon "powers which have been influencing the two parties to the conflict to use their good offices for conciliation" between the two sides in Cambodia with a view to restoring peace.

It also asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim "to lend appropriate assistance to the two parties claiming lawful rights in Cambodia" and to report back to the 1975 assembly.

Earlier in the day backers of the Lon Nol government won a preliminary test of strength in the Assembly, when by a vote of 58 to 56 with 20 abstentions, they pushed through a motion to have the assembly vote on their resolution for peace talks ahead of the rival resolution that would change the delegation.

The assembly's rules provide that proposals shall be voted on in the order in which they are submitted unless the assembly decides otherwise.

The pro-Sihanouk resolution was put in first, but the assembly decided to reverse the order by adopting the motion, submitted by Thailand.

Before the vote, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali had urged the assembly to vote down the resolution that would turn Cambodia's seat over to a delegation from Sihanouk's Peking-based government in exile.

**IN HIS SPEECH** near the end of the Cambodian debate, Scali also denied a Chinese charge that the United States had instigated the 1970 ouster of Sihanouk in favor of Nol.

Speaking while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger continued talks in Peking, Scali did not mention China when he rejected the charges of U.S. connivance in Sihanouk's ouster. But he clearly referred, among others, to Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua who charged Tuesday that "the United States instigated the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak puppet clique to stage a reactionary military coup d'etat in Cambodia in March, 1970."

Scali endorsed a 23-nation resolution calling on "the indigenous parties directly concerned" with the fighting in Cambodia to hold talks toward a settlement with "appropriate assistance" from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

As the assembly neared a vote, both sides predicted the outcome would be close and few delegates on either side claimed victory was in the bag.

Scali said the pro-Sihanouk resolution would have the U.N. assembly decide for the Cambodian people "that Cambodia is to be represented not by its present government but by an enemy regime located 2,000 miles from Phnom Penh."

## Anti-Thieu protest bottled up by police

SAIGON. (UPI) — Roman Catholics gathered at seven parishes four miles from downtown Saigon early today, but police kept them inside church yards while other officers were putting down other protests against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Police cordons around the churches were so tight that nobody could get out the gates.

Police erected roadblocks on all streets in Tan Binh district, near Tan Son Nhut airbase, making it impossible for civilian traffic to enter the center of the city.

A crowd of up to 1,000 Catholics were at each

church, originally planning to march into downtown Saigon.

The demonstrations, first estimated between 10,000 and 20,000 persons by leaders of the Peoples Movement Against Corruption, were much smaller because of the tight police grip.

Government police barricaded all 150 blocks in downtown Saigon to thwart demonstrations against the government.

The Rev. Dinh Binh Dinh, an organizer of the march, said it was the refusal of the government to allow public demonstrations that "gives us one more reason to demand more freedom and justice as stipulated by the constitution."

## PLO says it will curtail terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Reputed Black September guerrilla leader Salah Khalaf declared Wednesday that the Palestine liberation movement had abandoned international terrorism, but he pledged the fight would continue against both Israel and Jordan's King Hussein.

Khalaf, second ranked to Yasser Arafat in the Fatah guerrilla group, strongly denounced last week's hijacking of a British Airways jetliner to Tunis in which a German banker was shot to death.

"I promise that this incident will be the last of its kind in our time. The Palestine liberation movement has come of age," said Khalaf, one of the principal negotiators at Tunis.

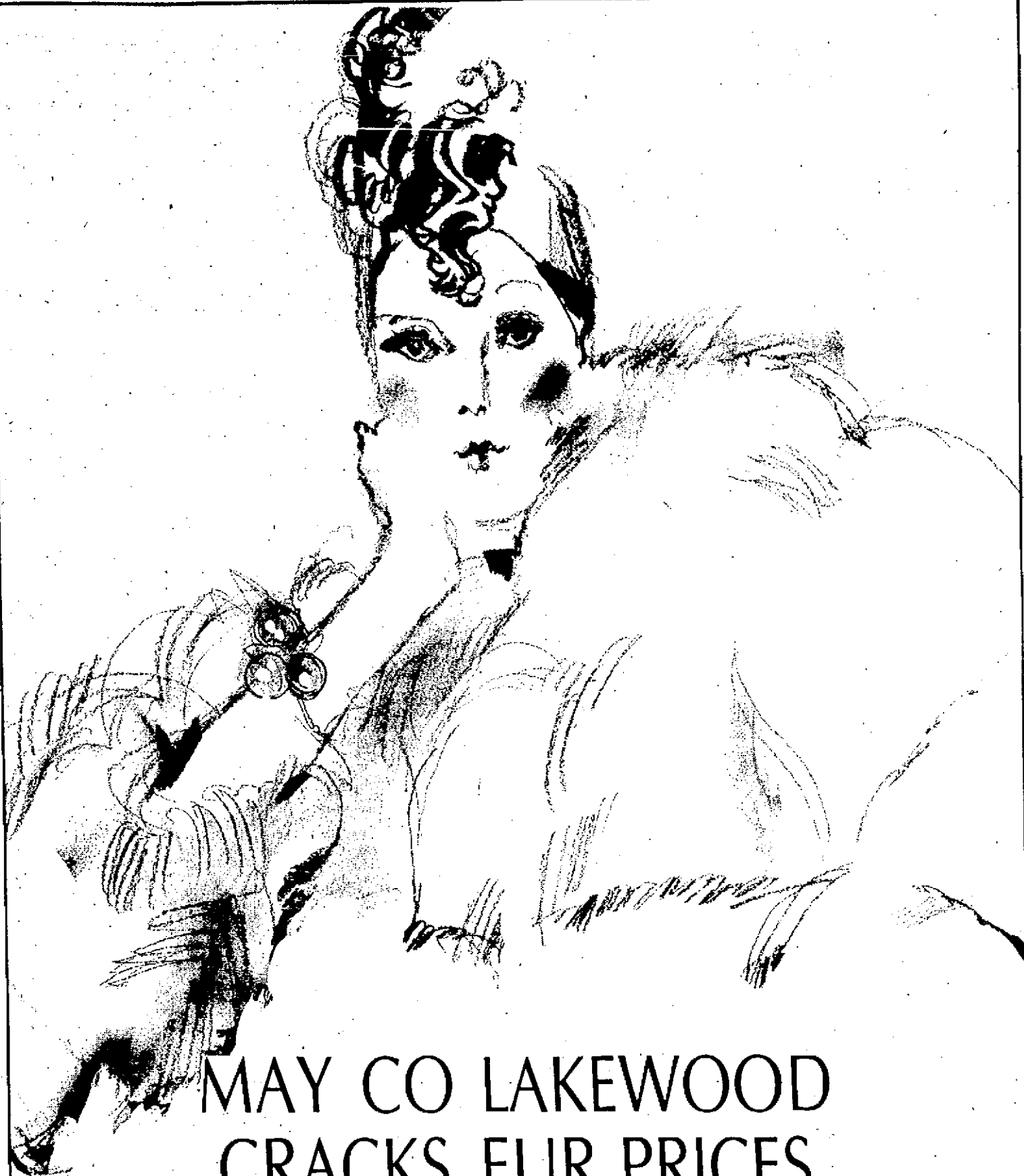
"These things will never be repeated," he

said, "because this operation was a complete failure."

The four hijackers exchanged the passengers for five Palestinians held by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Egypt and two imprisoned in The Netherlands. However, all were detained after the hijackers surrendered.

Khalaf's message that the PLO was throwing off its terrorist image and cracking down on renegade groups was preceded by a PLO announcement in Beirut that it had arrested 26 dissident guerrillas allegedly connected with the Tunis hijacking.

The developments followed the PLO's recent recognition by the United Nations and the Arab summit meeting in Rabat as sole representative of the 3 million Palestinians.



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# ECONOMY

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Labor Department said the number of persons applying for unemployment compensation rose dramatically in every state except Alaska, Georgia, Nevada and Virginia. Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia also showed cuts.

The number of persons applying for unemployment insurance for the first time nearly doubled last week to 450,600 from 261,000 in the same week in 1973.

Burns in his testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the United States must cut imports of oil and force the price down.

"IF THE price of oil remains at anything like its present level...there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world," he said. "This of itself carries dangers for our country's future."

"A sizable tax on gasoline, or on imported oil, or on automobiles according to their weight or horsepower" may be necessary, Burns said.

The United Mine Workers Wednesday scheduled weekend meetings in coal mining areas to explain a revised wage contract called the "fat-test labor settlement in

this decade" by UMW President Arnold Miller.

If the union's 120,000 miners, on strike since Nov. 12, ratify the contract they could be back in the mines job by late next week.

The latter wage package is certain to drive up labor costs in coal-dependent industries such as steel and energy, and ultimately consumers will pay more for many products.

THE October unemployment rate was 6 per cent with an estimated 5.5 million persons jobless, and all economy indicators pointed to higher unemployment in the months ahead. Layoffs in the auto industry, for instance, were not reflected in the October government statistics.

In his budget revisions presented Tuesday, President Ford raised the Labor Department levels by \$2.7 billion in order to spark employment in the country.

"This increase is necessary to ease the burden on those who are most affected by current economic stress," Ford said.

The index has declined 5.4 per cent since July, making it the deepest sustained drop since a 6.3 per cent decrease when the economy was shaking off



ARTHUR BURNS Giving Testimony —AP Wirephoto

the effects of the Korean War.

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, said the decline "reflects the continuing weakness in the economy."

"While the index continues to be distorted by inflation and other factors, the present reading is consistent with the consensus view that the moderate decline in the economy will continue until the early months of 1975," he said.

Contracts and orders for factories and equipment dropped 8.2 per cent to \$13.1 billion. Such spending had been one of the strongest factors in the economy as late as July, when spending hit a record \$15.46 billion.

Other factors exerting a downward pressure on the index were lower prices for industrial materials and fewer new building permits.

## Inglewood man shot in holdup of his store

The owner of an Inglewood market was shot in the stomach Wednesday night by one of two gunmen who robbed his store.

Inglewood police said the victim, Steven Siwy, 53, owner of Park Avenue Market, 746 E. Hyde Park Blvd., and his wife, Mary, 52, were working behind the counter when one man entered the store and took \$16 from Mrs. Siwy's purse, \$50 from Siwy's wallet and an undetermined amount of money from the cash register.

As they were leaving, a second man, who had stood by the door holding a small pistol during the robbery, fired one shot that struck Siwy and then both suspects fled on foot.

Siwy was taken to Daniel Freeman Hospital where he was reported in serious condition.

According to police, the suspect who entered the store was described as about 23, 5-foot, 3-inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. The second man was said to be a male Negro, about 25 years old, 6-foot, three-inches tall and weighing 180 pounds.

## Jury can't agree

A federal court jury in Los Angeles failed for the third day Wednesday to reach a decision as to how much money former Howard Hughes right-hand man Robert Maheu should receive for being slandered by the billionaire.

The jury, which could award Maheu up to \$9 million, was dismissed for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

# TURKEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

"But the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving still remains the same," he said. "It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgotten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share — the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique."

Before observing the holiday with his family in the evening, Ford is to hold his annual Thanksgiving Day reunion with his 1930 high school football teammates, who have gathered in Washington from as far away as South Africa.

THE President and Mrs. Ford will entertain the 52 team members and wives for an eggs Benedict brunch in the Blue Room.

Salvation Army spokesmen in Chicago and Charlotte, N.C., said the agency expected to feed twice as many people as it did last year. The Chicago branch said it expected to serve 3,000 turkey dinners on Thursday. "There are 100 per cent more derelict and lonely single men because of recent unemployment increases," a spokesman said.

Chicago's senior centers serving the elderly also expected to serve twice as many holiday dinners as last year. "With the cost of food so high, they (the elderly) can't afford to prepare a nutritious meal," said a spokesman at the mayor's office.

Sheila Carvalho, a 5-year-old San Francisco girl who underwent a kidney transplant last month, was looking forward to her first real Thanksgiving dinner. Before the transplant, Sheila suffered from a usually fatal disease that prevented her from eating solid foods. "She loves tasting all kinds of food now," said her mother.

A RESTAURANT in Valatie, N.Y., offered free Thanksgiving dinner to the entire Hudson Valley community of about 1,200. "The people here are wonderful people, but they are not rich people so I thought somebody should do something," said Gigi LaGuesse, who operates the restaurant with her husband Hubert (Picture on Page A-13).

The Wednesday meal carved from four 28-pound turkeys was served to approximately 400 persons. LaGuesse said he wanted to do it to show his thanks for the help given him by American soldiers when he was a boy during World War II in Belgium.

Football games, visits to relatives and travel attracted the attention of many. The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 people would die in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

KENTUCKY State Police planned a special effort to curb speeding. Commissioner Ron Johnson said cruisers will travel side by side at the 55 miles per hour limit on interstate and toll roads to block both lanes to speeders.

For people who like to plan ahead, there will be Santa Claus at the end of the Thanksgiving Day parades. And representatives of the multimillion-dollar Christmas tree industry in the state of Washington warned that Christmas trees are likely to cost 10-15 per cent more this year than they did in 1973.

## Parcel strike accord bared

Associated Press A tentative agreement was reached in Los Angeles Wednesday in the nine-day-old United Parcel Service strike in Southern California, a Teamsters Union spokesman said.

Some 3,500 Southern California employees struck the privately operated delivery service Nov. 12. Nine other locals throughout the nation also struck after rejecting a two-year contract calling for 18.9 per cent wage hike.

# Israelis claim Syrians violated separation pact

United Press International

Israeli military sources Wednesday said Syrian troops entered the U.N.-policed disengagement zone on the Golan Heights in violation of the troop-separation agreement and destroyed three abandoned Israeli outposts.

The alleged violation took place Monday while U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was in Jerusalem discussing extension of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate after similar talks in Damascus, Israeli sources said.

Waldheim arrived in Cairo Wednesday and said that tension was lessening after his talks with Syrian and Israeli leaders but that the situation was still dangerous. Egypt is the third and last stop on his urgent mission aimed at staving off the threat of a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

Waldheim told newsmen in Israel and in Egypt he expected the U.N. peacekeeping mandate between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights, which is scheduled to expire Saturday, to be extended for another six months. Israel had warned that Syrian refusal to extend the mandate of the 1,200-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force would be regarded as a hostile act.

Israeli newspapers said the government viewed the alleged Syrian action on the Golan Heights as a serious violation of the disengagement agreement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger earlier this year. The agreement permits only U.N. peacekeeping troops in the zone separating the

Israeli and Syrian armies on the rock-strewn heights.

Israel's national radio said the incident was discussed during talks between Waldheim and Israeli leaders the past two days. It said Waldheim told the Israelis that Syrian civilian vehicles were used in the operation and that Syrian civilians were building new outposts for U.N. troops in the buffer zone.

Waldheim flew into Cairo from Jerusalem for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other government officials. He told newsmen at the Cairo airport that Syria wanted not only an early political solution to the problem but also an early resumption of the Geneva conference.

"I have the impression from my talks with the heads of the countries I visited before Cairo that the tension has lessened, and it is my expectation that the mandate (for the peacekeeping forces) will be extended for another six-month period," he said.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim and Sadat met for 70 minutes at the president's Nile Delta barrage rest house, 19 miles north of Cairo, and exchanged views on "the whole Middle East problem."

Waldheim then joined Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, U.N. Lt. Gen. Ensis Silasvuo of Finland and the ambassadors of four of the five Security Council permanent member countries—the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France—for a "working dinner" at Fahmi's home. China did not attend.

# Ash said leaving OMB post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn will replace Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) early next year, the Washington Post said in its Thursday editions.

Spokesmen for the White House, Lynn and OMB said they could not confirm the report. Lynn was reported vacationing in the Virgin Islands and not available for comment.

Ash has said publicly several times that he intends to leave the budget post in early 1975.

Lynn, 47, has been HUD secretary since February 1973 after serving as general counsel and then undersecretary in the Commerce Department. Previously, he practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio, his home town.

Meanwhile, President Ford accepted the resignation of Anne Armstrong, highest ranking woman in his administration, and aides said other Nixon holdovers could be out of the Cabinet by year's end.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in announcing that Mrs. Armstrong was stepping down as a counselor to the President, said no successor would be named, and he made little effort to dampen speculation that a major reshuffling of personnel would follow.

"We don't have any other personnel announcements today," Nessen said, adding a moment later: "We are just going to announce any Cabinet changes when they are made."

Among those expected to resign are Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Budget Director Roy Ash and William Timmons, head of the White House office for congressional relations.

# MITCHELL QUIZ

(Continued from Page A-1)

sion that he had not told the grand jury everything he had known about the facts behind the Watergate case.

Neal also elicited Mitchell's explanation for, as Mitchell put it, not "volunteering" information. The "obvious reason," Mitchell said, was that the information might have damaged Richard M. Nixon's 1972 reelection bid.

During the course of the cross-examination Mitchell contended that various of the prosecution's witnesses had given false testimony against him—including John W. Dean III, former counsel to Nixon; Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy director at the 1972 Nixon reelection campaign; and Fred C. LaRue, a former campaign official who had described himself as a close friend of Mitchell.

Mitchell heatedly denied allegations made by these witnesses. Among other things—directly contradicting testimony at the trial—he said that he did not have the "slightest idea" why hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash had been paid to the seven men who participated in the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

THERE HAD BEEN testimony that Mitchell had been in on the initial decision to make the payments and that he had authorized various funding for the payments later.

The point is crucial for Mitchell and his four co-defendants who are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the original Watergate investigation through such means as paying off the seven burglars in return for their silence.

The co-defendants are H.R. Haldeman, the former chief of staff at the White House; John D. Ehrlichman, once Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser; Robert C. Mardian, a former assistant attorney general; and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a lawyer for the reelection committee.

Mitchell will testify again Friday morning, and then Haldeman is to take the stand.

# 4 Black Muslims get life for killing Viet vet

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Four Black Muslims were sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for conspiring to kill a white Vietnam veteran as he sat in his living room.

Three of the four men were also sentenced by Judge Michael Virga to concurrent life terms for murdering Joseph Belmore, 25, as he drank a cocktail in his house last April 24.

The verdicts were returned Nov. 9 in Sacramento County Superior Court against Emory L. Hanson, 26, Russell Land, 19, and Larry R. Pratt, 19.

Dale E. McKinney, 24, was also found guilty of conspiring to murder Belmore, but the jury was hung 11-1 on the murder charge. Virga dismissed the charge at the sentencing session.

McKinney was also found guilty of the shotgun wounding of off-duty detective sergeant Gerald Bakarich outside a grocery April 20.

During the trial, which began Aug. 12, prosecutors said the conspiracy was founded in the teachings of the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims).

# Family pets 1st victims of recession in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — One of the first victims of the recession in Detroit is the family pet.

Unwanted cats and dogs are showing up at Michigan Humane Society shelters in record numbers and the society says it's related to auto industry unemployment and inflation.

"We're stuffed to the gills with animals in all our shelters," Gary Frazell, the society's general manager, said Wednesday. "We assume it's due to the layoffs in the auto plants. People are having a hard time taking care of their dogs and cats and are turning to us in record numbers."

By Christmas, layoffs in the auto industry by the Big Four automakers will reach 200,000. Thousands of the

unemployed live in the Detroit area. Frazell estimated the society will handle 100,000 animals this year, up 25,000 from last year.

He said the trend toward non-support of pets began in the spring and has been growing since.

Another trend, Frazell said, is for owners to swap a larger pet for a smaller one, saying on food.

A worker in the society's Westland facility, Jackie Huzak, said the society sometimes has no alternative but to destroy the unwanted pets. State law allows such killings.

"It's not so bad for puppies because a lot of people want them, but nobody wants cats," she said.

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# Nixon asks for ban on broadcasting of tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon Wednesday said the former president opposes an invasion of privacy as the proposed broadcasting over radio and television of White House tapes used in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In court papers filed with U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the lawyers said conversations on the tapes represent "the kind of blunt and off-hand remarks common in private conversations among close associates ... which do not necessarily represent considered judgments and which would not be made publicly."

The three major television networks have asked for the lifting of a court rule that prohibits the playing of the tapes outside the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Although Sirica is trying the cover-up trial, Gesell has been assigned the tapes suit.

In opposing the networks, Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., said "the airing of copies of the tapes themselves, while no doubt providing a novel and intriguing experience to some listeners and viewers — along with a painful experience for some whose voices appear or are mentioned in the conversations — is hardly necessary to fulfill the purposes of the Sixth Amendment guarantee."

Miller said the tapes were ordered turned over to the Special Watergate Prosecutors' office by the Supreme Court for the sole purpose of prosecuting the defendants in the cover-up trial.

While acknowledging that the contents of the tapes have already been made public from the trial or other forms, Miller said allowing them to be broadcast would seriously compound the embarrassment to Nixon, his former aides and others mentioned in their private conversations, including the leaders of some foreign nations.

# Bill limiting security costs for presidents passes panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill limiting the Secret Service to providing full-time security at only one private residence of a president or vice president was approved on a voice vote Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill would also limit government expenditures at such residences to items requested in writing by the director of the Secret Service.

IT IS AN outgrowth of disclosures that the government spent substantial sums for such things as a swimming pool, shuffleboard, heating system and landscape maintenance at two private homes maintained by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., author of the bill and chairman of a subcommittee that investigated federal spending on the Nixon properties, said the expenditures, including salaries of all federal personnel assigned to the properties, totaled \$17 million.

Brooks' bill provides that if a president or vice president uses additional private residences, the Secret Service can spend no more than \$10,000 for protection at each one.

It further provides that when the period for protection ends, the owner of the property reimburse the government for any increase in market value resulting from the government installations.

In addition, the government would be required to remove its installations at the end of the protective period and restore the property to its original state if the owner requested.

BROOKS said he expects the House to act on the bill next week and hopes the Senate also will take it up before the current session of Congress ends so its provisions will go into effect this year.

President Ford has not yet designated a private residence to be used as a vacation home, but is expected to spend time during the winter at the family ski retreat in Colorado.

Don't accept Yule gifts, police warned

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's policemen were officially warned Wednesday that Christmas presents from Santa Claus may be okay but presents from the public definitely are not.

In an unusually stern holiday message to the top officers of his men in blue, Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd told them to stamp out "the last vestiges of that seasonal affliction, the Christmas gratuity." He said cops found taking Yule gifts will be in for disciplinary action.



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# Nessen says comparison of Nixon, Ford 'hasty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday his recent comparison of Presidents Nixon and Ford on their arms control accomplishments was "hasty."

Nessen said he has had second thoughts about his recent assertion that Ford made more progress in arms control talks with Soviet leaders in three months than Nixon did in three years.

"I think it was probably a hasty and oversimplified remark," Nessen told reporters at his regular news briefing. "It's clear to me now that what happened in Vladivostok was really a culmination of steps taken over the years."

NESSEN made his original comment over the weekend at the end of talks in the Siberian port city between Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after they announced tentative agreement to limit the nuclear weapons delivery systems for the two superpowers.

The press aide told reporters Monday that Ford had spoken to him about the statement afterward.



RON NESSEN  
Oversimplified



RON ZIEGLER  
Briefed on Pact

but said the President did not voice objections.

Asked about that again Wednesday, Nessen said Ford "did not indicate any criticism," but "I don't think I should tell you what he did say."

Nessen said that his predecessor, Ron Ziegler, received a telephone briefing on the terms of the Vladivostok summit arms agreement.

Nessen said that a staff official of the National Security Council telephoned Ziegler in San Clemente, Calif., and gave him the information he requested to pass along to Nixon.

The staff official, whom Nessen declined to identify, apparently was deputy national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Ziegler, who continues to work for Nixon on the government payroll, received the 10-minute briefing on a "secure" telephone line, according to Nessen.

Nixon, now recovering from a near-fatal attack of phlebitis, has been receiving regular intelligence briefings on foreign policy since he resigned Aug. 9. But this apparently was the first such briefing provided directly to Ziegler.

## Confer 'Gobbledygook' Award Teachers 'honor' Ziegler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler has won the "gobbledygook" category of the Doublespeak Awards, given by a teachers' group to people who the group says misuse and distort language.

Daniel J. Dieterich, of the University of Illinois and the National Association of Teachers of English, which presented the award, said, "This particular award is made to Ziegler because of his response to a question from reporters about whether a batch of Watergate tapes were all still intact."

The reply, transcribed verbatim, was:

"I would feel that most of the conversations that took place in those areas of the White House that did have the

recording system would in almost their entirety be in existence but the special prosecutor, the court, and, I think, the American people are sufficiently familiar with the recording system to know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation in terms of the recording process but I feel, although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the material to abide by the court decision, really, what the answer to that question is."

The winner in the category of "misuse of euphemisms" was Col. David H.E. Hopfer, an Air Force press officer, who complained to reporters in Cambodia about stories on a U.S. bombing raid.

"You always write it's bombing, bombing, bombing," he said. "It's not bombing! It's air support."



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**Unplanned 'disaster'**

All didn't go according to the script Wednesday as Hollywood filmmakers shot a scene for the movie "Hindenberg" showing the flaming dirigible collapsing on the control gondola. At the peak of the action, stuntmen portraying crewmembers were supposed to jump from the flaming gondola, but the timing was off and the two became visible, bottom photo, only after the flames died down. The director will view the rushes, then decide whether to reshoot the scene.

—AP Wirephoto.

## Debs takes parting shots at Ward's board tactics

**By NOEL SWANN**  
**Our L.A. Bureau**

The man some called "Toledo Ernie," one of the most outspoken of the old-time politicians, held his last press conference Wednesday and told the Los Angeles County press corps, "I didn't realize what a bastard I was until the last three months."

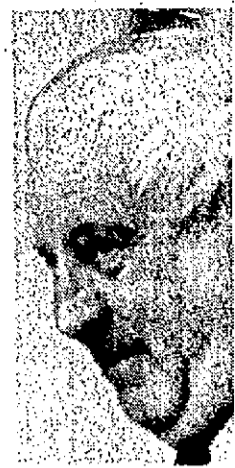
Ernest Debs, 71, who vacates the supervisorial seat he has held since 1953, ended his 32-year career in county politics with a parting stab at Supervisor Baxter Ward who became his mortal enemy in Debs' waning months on the board.

In his free-swinging style — tempered by an attitude of "what the hell have I to lose?" — Debs predicted the next few years of supervisorial government would be "just utter confusion unless some constraints are placed on Ward."

"WHAT does that man want? He doesn't want a district attorney or a sheriff. What's next? A Hitler?" Debs asked of the news media.

And, Debs added, "I'm frankly glad to get out of here. I see no hope of the present board really accomplishing anything. I believe a state of chaos will exist for the next few years unless hopefully the electorate catches up with one or two members."

Debs speculated on the possibility of some good candidates running against Ward to get him out of office. He noted that Los Angeles City Councilmen Robert Wilkinson and Donald Lorenzen "were cinches to go"



**ERNEST DEBS**  
Ending 32-Year Career

against Ward and that, should that not be enough, State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, is "ready to go."

Asked about the possibility of a woman candidate such as Cathy O'Neill (who doesn't live in Ward's district but could move), Debs said, "I think she could be one hell of a candidate."

Asked if he had yet taken a decision as to what to do about the \$100,000-plus fund given to him at a "personal" testimonial dinner in 1973, Debs said, "No, I have not yet made up my mind. However, I am very interested in the City of Hope, the YMCA and scholarship funds (particularly for adopted children of which Debs has two)."

Debs said he has had requests totaling more than \$1 million for the \$100,000 from the testimonial dinner.

He told of requests from "some guy who wants me to buy him a truck" to "at least 20 persons who wrote in asking for the entire \$100,000."

But all indications were that the bulk of the funds would go to charity, and that some of the money might be used to press his political aims.

Debs noted he had had several offers to be a consultant in politics but stressed the only type of consulting job he would take would be on a part-time basis and dealing with the health field.

He also noted he had been offered a job to lecture at a university on practical politics.

"I won't tell you what the university is but I think I might accept that offer," said Debs. "However, I'll tell you this. They are going to have a course in politics that they will never get out of any textbook."

DEBS noted he was "anything but friendly" toward incoming Supervisor Ed Edelman but nevertheless had offered Edelman the opportunity to meet with him for "an orderly transition."

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Both stars were required to do some rugged scenes, riding horseback on the location near Bend and shooting the Rogue River rapids near Grant's Pass.

Hepburn, 65, tried to do all her action scenes, and even bought a plastic kayak to practice in the river. Wayne, 67, and with one lung, did some of his own riding but prudently left the stunts to his double.

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**Scientologists sue to have tax records bared**

The Church of Scientology filed suit Wednesday against the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department in an effort to have all IRS records relating to the church made public.

The Church of Scientology was among scores of groups named on an IRS "enemies list" that was disclosed recently in a Freedom of Information suit.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, stems from allegations the IRS is using "pressure and harassment tactics" against church members to discourage the church from trying to make public certain IRS policies.

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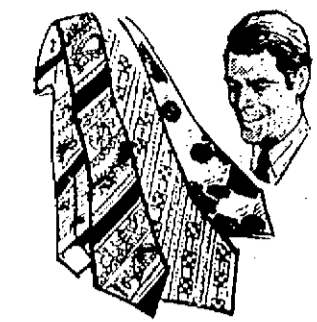
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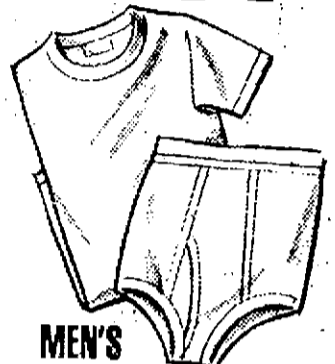
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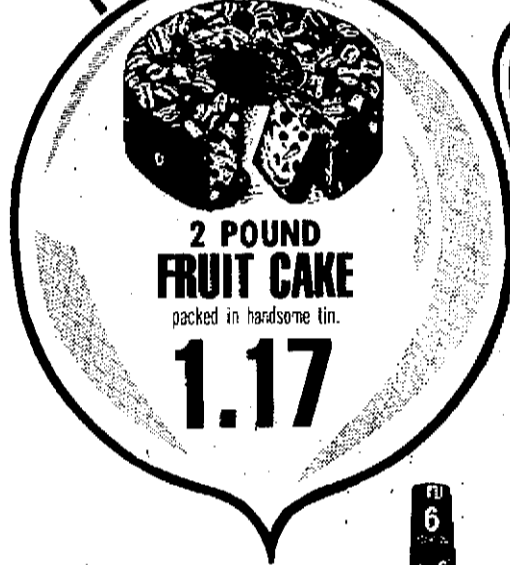
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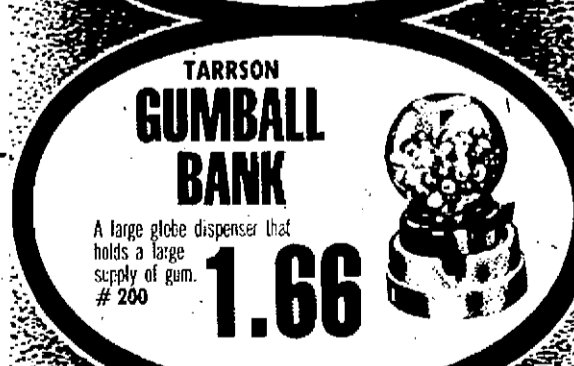
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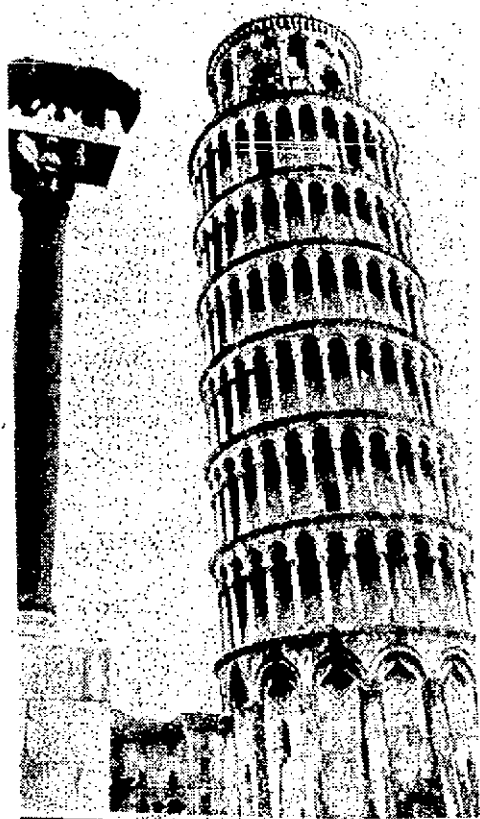
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LEANING TOWER of Pisa, built in the Middle Ages, is off center by 17 feet now.

## Tower of Pisa Still searching for way to stop 'lean'

ROME (AP) — The Italian government said Tuesday that a two-year search for a way to halt the "lean" in the Leaning Tower of Pisa has produced no workable plan.

The Tuscan landmark on shifting ground has been leaning since it was built in the Middle Ages. The studies were undertaken because Italian authorities feared any more lean could endanger nearby buildings and perhaps the tower itself.

THE PUBLIC Works Ministry, which sponsored a contest to figure out how to stop the tilt, said a commission of experts turned down all the projects entered by architects and engineers from three continents. A total of 14 were studied, half of them Italian. The others came from Japan, Mexico, Britain, Holland, France, Belgium and Sweden.

"There were good ideas in them, but they were not enough," said Giovanni Travaglini, president of the commission.

He declined to go into details. Rules set down for the contest required that the project should stabilize the tower without straightening it and that whatever work had to be done should leave no visible trace on the monument or on the "Square of Miracles" where it stands. Travaglini said the experts would meet again next month. "We can try to work out a solution ourselves and contact the authors of some of the projects to see whether we can borrow various parts of their proposals and combine them," Travaglini said.

Italian authorities have been moving slowly on the tower question. It took the Public Works Ministry four years before publishing rules for the contest in 1972 after parliament gave it the go-ahead.

BUT THE Tower of Pisa is accustomed to slow work. It took the

## Lost wallet gets around

DENVER (UPI) — Western Airlines employee Philip G. Gh lost his wallet while working in the belly cargo compartment of a Boeing 720B jetliner. It was returned to him from 9,700 miles away.

Gish, 26, a Denver-based ramp agent for the airlines, searched the plane thoroughly when he lost the wallet last July 5. He said he forgot about his loss when the billfold didn't turn up for several weeks.

However, Western sold the airplane to Pakistan International Airlines and the wallet was found by an employee in Karachi, Pakistan. The employee turned it over to the U.S. consulate who, in turn, mailed it to Gish.

## U.S. seeks probe of torture tale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday that it has instructed the U.S. Embassy in Chile to investigate allegations by an American art teacher that she was tortured while being questioned by Chilean military officials.

Department spokesman Paul Hare was responding to a report by columnist Jack Anderson Wednesday that Amy Conger O'Flaherty, a 31-year-old art teacher from Chicago, had been tortured by members of the Chilean Air Force until she signed a confession that she knew "undesirable Chileans."

ANDERSON quoted Miss O'Flaherty as saying: "They threatened me with rape and to send me to the Dirección de Inteligencia Nacional, a military group specializing in brute physical torture, particularly electric shock, the rack, choking or drowning in excrement."

Anderson quoted Miss O'Flaherty as saying that on one occasion she had been forced to ride with her breasts bared through the streets.

Hare said the embassy in Santiago had informed the State Department that, on several occasions in the past several months, Miss O'Flaherty was questioned by Chilean authorities concerning her activities in that country.

HARE SAID the State Department had received on Oct. 22 an inquiry from her father in the United States expressing concern about her welfare.

Upon inquiry, the department learned that she had been arrested and that the embassy had immediately set out to obtain her release. She was released the next day to the custody of embassy consular officers who remained with her almost constantly until her departure from Chile.

Pisans 178 years before they completed it in 1350. At the time, the tower was already 4 feet 4 inches off center. Its slant is now 17 feet.

The tower is 179 feet high and weighs 14,000 tons.

Equipment for an emergency operation is at hand in a nearby building for quick use if the measurement machinery in the tower should register a sudden worsening of conditions.

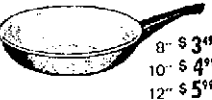
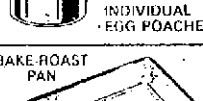

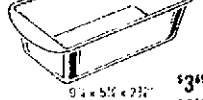

The equipment includes huge iron rings to clasp the tower and connect it to pylons by iron cables.



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 <p>12 CUP 13"</p> <p>MUFFIN PAN</p>	 <p>13" 9" 2" \$4.99</p> <p>BAKE-ROAST PAN</p>
 <p>9" 1 1/2" \$2.99</p> <p>LAYER CAKE PAN</p>	 <p>9" 5" 2 1/2" \$3.49</p> <p>LOAF PAN</p>
 <p>12 CUP \$5.49</p> <p>CROWNBURST CAKE MOLD Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Nutmeg</p>	 <p>15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1" \$3.69</p> <p>CAKE ROLL COOKIE PAN</p>
 <p>8" 8" 2" \$3.99</p> <p>SQUARE CAKE PAN</p>	 <p>14" 10" 2" \$5.79</p> <p>BAKE-ROAST PAN</p>

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14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold	14 Kt. White Gold
\$1700	\$2500	\$1500	\$600	\$900	\$450	\$1075	\$2500	\$2025	\$790	\$280	\$860	\$175	\$150	\$200	\$350	\$600	\$700	\$900	\$1000

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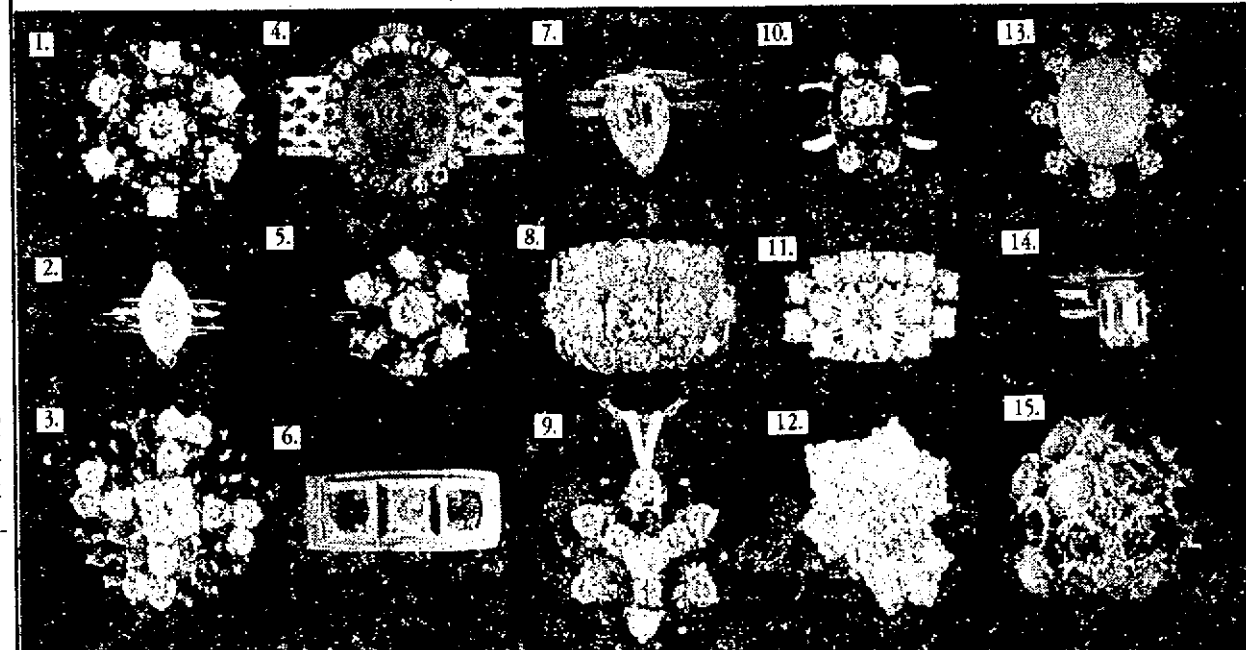
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2. 1.73 CARAT Marquise-cut, loose. FS 843 \$2500	5. 1.83 CARAT TOTAL 6 Emeralds and 7 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$900	8. 3.68 CARATS 15 Diamonds 3 Row Wedding Rg., 14 Kt. White Gold \$2500	11. THREE CARATS 13 Diamonds Bridal Set 14 Kt. White Gold \$2025	14. .87 CARAT Emerald-Cut Solitaire 14 Kt. WG Bridal Set \$790
3. OVER 3 1/2 CARATS of Sapphires and Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold \$1500	6. OVER ONE CARAT of Rubies or Sapphires and Diamonds, 14 Kt. \$450	9. 2 3/4 CARATS of Sapphires and Diamonds 14 Kt. WG Pendant \$1075	12. FOUR CARATS 27 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold Cocktail Ring \$2500	15. MULTI-COLOR JADES 14 Pear-Shape 3 Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold \$280

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1/8th CARAT Distinctive Antique Design 14 Kt. Gold \$135	6/100 CARATS Big Diamond Center White or Yellow \$75	1/4 CARAT Solitaire, WG or YG \$125	12 Rubies, 2 Diamonds, 2 Cluster, Petals 14 Kt. Gold \$190	9 DIAMONDS Sculptured Flower Design 17/100 Carats, 14 Kt. WG \$175
1/4 CARAT Solitaire Sate Finish 14 Kt. White Gold \$250	1/4 CARAT 6 Diamonds White or Yellow \$160	1/3rd CARAT Solitaire, WG or YG \$150	OVER ONE CARAT Sapphires, 6 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$150	OVER 1/5th CARAT 6 Diamonds, Free form 14 Kt. Gold Ring \$150
1/3rd CARAT 3 Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold \$350	HALF CARAT 7 Diamonds, White or Yellow \$250	HALF CARAT Round, Brilliant \$450	5 Emeralds, 5 Diamonds, Flower Petal Design 14 Kt. White Gold \$135	APP. 1/4 CARAT 9 Diamonds, 14 Kt. WG Flower Petal Design \$200
HALF CARAT 7 Diamond Cluster, 14 Kt. Gold \$375	ONE CARAT 11 Diamonds 14 Kt. Gold \$415	5/8th CARAT Round, Brilliant \$560	ONE CARAT OF RUBIES 3/8 Carat of Diamonds, 9 Rubies, 8 Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold, Unique \$350	APP. HALF CARAT 5 Big Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold, Modern Design \$350
HALF CARAT 5 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$435	1 1/2 CARAT 8 Diamonds, White or Yellow \$900	3/4 CARAT Round, Brilliant \$240	MARQUISE SAPPHIRE Surrounded by 6 Diamonds in Distinctive 14 Kt. Gold \$435	3/4 CARAT 16 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold, Unusual \$600
3/4 CARAT 7 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White or Yellow \$685	TWO CARAT 7 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$850	ONE CARAT Round, Brilliant \$800	1 1/5th CARAT Round, Brilliant \$1300	APP. ONE CARAT 26 Diamonds, 3 Tiers, 14 Kt. White Gold \$700
ONE CARAT 6 Diamonds, 14 Kt., WG Pear-Shape Cluster \$650	FANCY-SHAPE DIAMONDS MARQUISE-PEAR-OVAL \$250	1 1/3 CARAT Round, Brilliant \$280	1 1/2 CARAT Round, Brilliant \$940	OVER 1 1/2 CARAT 37 Diamonds, 14 Kt. WG Dist. Cluster Effect \$800
1 1/2 CARAT 7 Diamond Cluster, 14 Kt. Gold \$965	1/3rd CARAT Marquise-Cut Set \$250	1 3/4 CARAT ROUND, BRILLIANT \$1700	2 1/2 CARAT ROUND, BRILLIANT \$2700	APP. 1 3/4 CARAT 32 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Custom-Made \$900
2.23 CARAT 7 Diamond Cluster 14 Kt. White Gold \$1435	HALF CARAT Pear, Solitaire Set \$650	TWO CARAT Solitaire, YG \$420	3.33 CARAT Round, Brilliant \$10,000	APP. TWO CARAT 7 Diamonds, 14 Kt. WG Cluster Effect \$1000
BIG DIAMOND 14 Kt. EARRINGS	2/3rd CARAT Marquise, Solitaire Set \$400	2.70 CARAT Round, Brilliant \$2700	1/8th CARAT White or Yellow \$78	1-2-3 ROW DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS:
1/8th CARAT White or Yellow \$98	3/4 CARAT 5 Diamonds, Pear, Set \$525	1/10 CARAT 10 Diamonds, WG \$85	1/5th CARAT White or Yellow \$118	1/4 CARAT 1 Row, White or Yellow \$165
1/4 CARAT White or Yellow \$158	.94 CARAT Oval, YG Set \$475	1/4 CARAT 50 Diamonds, WG \$160	3/8th CARAT White or Yellow \$248	HALF CARAT 2 Row, 100 Diamonds \$250
HALF CARAT White or Yellow \$278	ONE CARAT Marquise, Solitaire Set \$3250	1/3rd CARAT Solitaire, WG \$275	ONE CARAT White or Yellow \$348	HALF CARAT 1 Row, 5 Diamonds \$215
ONE CARAT White or Yellow \$418	BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND WATCHES IN 14 Kt.	HALF CARAT WG, Heart \$400	2/3rd CARAT White or Yellow \$278	ONE CARAT 3 Row, 17 Diamonds \$625
	20 DIAMOND Men's in Gold \$260	ONE CARAT Heart, WG \$400	3/4 CARAT White or Yellow \$348	ONE CARAT 1 Row, 5 Diamonds \$300
	26 DIAMOND 1/4 Carat, WG, Lds. \$275	TWO CARAT Cluster, WG \$1000	ONE CARAT Lds., 76 Diamonds, WG \$620	1 1/2 CARAT Two Row, 10 Diamonds \$825
				1 1/2 CARAT 3 Row, 17 Diamonds \$750
				THREE CARAT 3 Row, 17 Diamonds \$1525

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# Police-support group gives paralyzed ex-agent home

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Thomas J. Devine, 33, a former federal drug agent confined to a wheelchair since he was paralyzed in a 1972 gun battle, was given a \$85,000 custom-made home in the suburbs Wednesday.

The home, constructed

without stairs to allow access to all rooms by wheelchair, was presented to Devine in a ceremony attended by some 100 federal and state agents, family friends and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Fleming of Roseland, who celebrated

Mass in the living room. Devine, 33, who still works for the Drug Enforcement Administration at "a desk job," asked that the location of the ranch home, in a wealthy suburb of Paterson, be kept secret for the safety of his wife, Jean, and their two children.

"If the address gets in the papers, I'll have to move tomorrow. It's that serious. I'm sure you can understand; I have a lot of enemies," said Devine, who drives to work in New York three to four days a week in a hand-controlled car.

Devine was paralyzed on Oct. 12, 1972, in a gun battle at the Sheraton Motor Inn on the Manhattan waterfront while trying to arrange a \$180,000 undercover cocaine "buy." His partner, Frank Tumimillo, 25, of Garfield was killed along with two alleged drug dealers.

MRS. DEVINE said her husband has not been off the ground floor of their present three-level colonial home in Colts Neck since he was wounded in the shoulder and right leg. The wounds left him paralyzed from the chest down.

Joseph Dunn, the builder, said the home was constructed at a cost of \$50,000 and the three-quarter of an acre plot was worth \$35,000. It was paid for by "1000," pronounced "Ten-Double O," established to provide financial assistance to federal agents wounded in the line of duty. "Ten Double O" is the radio code for "agent in distress."

The "1000's share" of the group's funds is donated by private business. Dunn showed newsmen



FORMER DRUG AGENT Thomas J. Devine is flanked by his family as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Fleming celebrates Mass Wednesday in their new home.

the extra-wide doorways and hallways, which will allow Devine to pass in a wheelchair and turn corners. There is a "wheel-in" shower stall and the bathroom sink is constructed so Devine's legs can be wheeled under it.

# Panel OKs bill to allow state lotteries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, acting on a request by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Wednesday approved legislation to exempt state lotteries from federal gambling laws.

Saxbe called officials from 12 states to Washington Sept. 6 to tell them their official lottery systems violate federal laws prohibiting transportation of lottery information across state lines.

He said that unless Congress acted, he would prepare a civil suit against the states involved — a legal process which normally takes about 90 days to prepare.

Saxbe emphasized at the time that no action would be taken against winners of state-run lotteries, regardless of the outcome of the federal civil suit.

The new bill would amend the federal gambling statute to allow publication and broadcasting of advertising, lists of prizes and winners, and other information about state lotteries.

The measure also would permit mailing across state boundaries newspapers which carry advertisements and other information about operation of the lotteries.

Other provisions of the bill would permit the transportation or mailing of tickets and other materials used in state lotteries.

The legislation, however, would not affect church-run lotteries or non-profit lotteries run by other private organizations.

The bill at present would affect Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

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our entire stock of \$135 one-and two-pant suits, and trios

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Come and take your pick of our entire stock of brand new fall and winter arrivals... including trios and one-and two-pant suits. You'll save a whopping \$36 on each suit you buy. Choose from suits and trios meticulously tailored in a complete selection of the newest styles, textures and colors. You'll find your favorite year-round California-weight fabrics including double-knits and texturized wovens.

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Matching pull-on-pants black, wine, hunter, grey, brown. reg. \$18 **11<sup>99</sup>**

Poly rib-knit turtleneck long sleeves, ass't. colors. reg. \$11 **6<sup>99</sup>**

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fur-trimmed coat sweaters real, fake fur on Orlon® acrylic. reg. \$74-\$86 **54<sup>99</sup>**

# Cancer found in rats fed large doses off NTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that a "statistically significant" number of cancerous tumors were found in rats fed large amounts of the chemical NTA.

NTA, or nitriolotriacetic acid, was once the great white hope of the detergent industry as a replacement for phosphates, which have caused serious pollution problems.

SOAP MAKERS voluntarily stopped using NTA four years ago after federal scientists questioned its safety. The chemical was given a clean bill of health as far as birth defects and mutagenic damages more than a year ago, but questions about cancer had remained.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said a 104-week animal feeding study at Stanford Research Institute disclosed a large number of urinary tract tumors in male and female rats fed 20,000 parts per million (ppm) of NTA in their diets over a life-time period.

Because of the extremely large dosages, 400,000 times greater than normal human exposure, HEW said it could not estimate the significance of the findings to humans. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, HEW assistant secretary for health, directed the department's Toxicology Coordinating Committee composed of government scientists to make recommendations "in the best interest of human health."

Dr. Ian Mitchell, a spe-

cial assistant to Edwards, said: "I do think there must be some kind of a (safety) threshold, but no one has been able to demonstrate a threshold yet."

Mitchell said it was not clear from the preliminary results whether NTA is in itself a carcinogen or whether the tumors resulted from the chemical's ability to bind heavy metals.

Among the rats fed 20,000 ppm, 14 kidney, ureter and bladder tumors were found in 24 males and 12 tumors developed in 24 females.

HEW said no tumors were visually apparent in rats fed 2,000 ppm.

The findings were first disclosed Tuesday at a by-invitation-only meeting of government scientists, chemical companies and soap makers.

AMONG those attending were representatives of Monsanto, W. R. Grace & Co., Mobil Chemical, Procter & Gamble, Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive, Amway and Miles Laboratories.

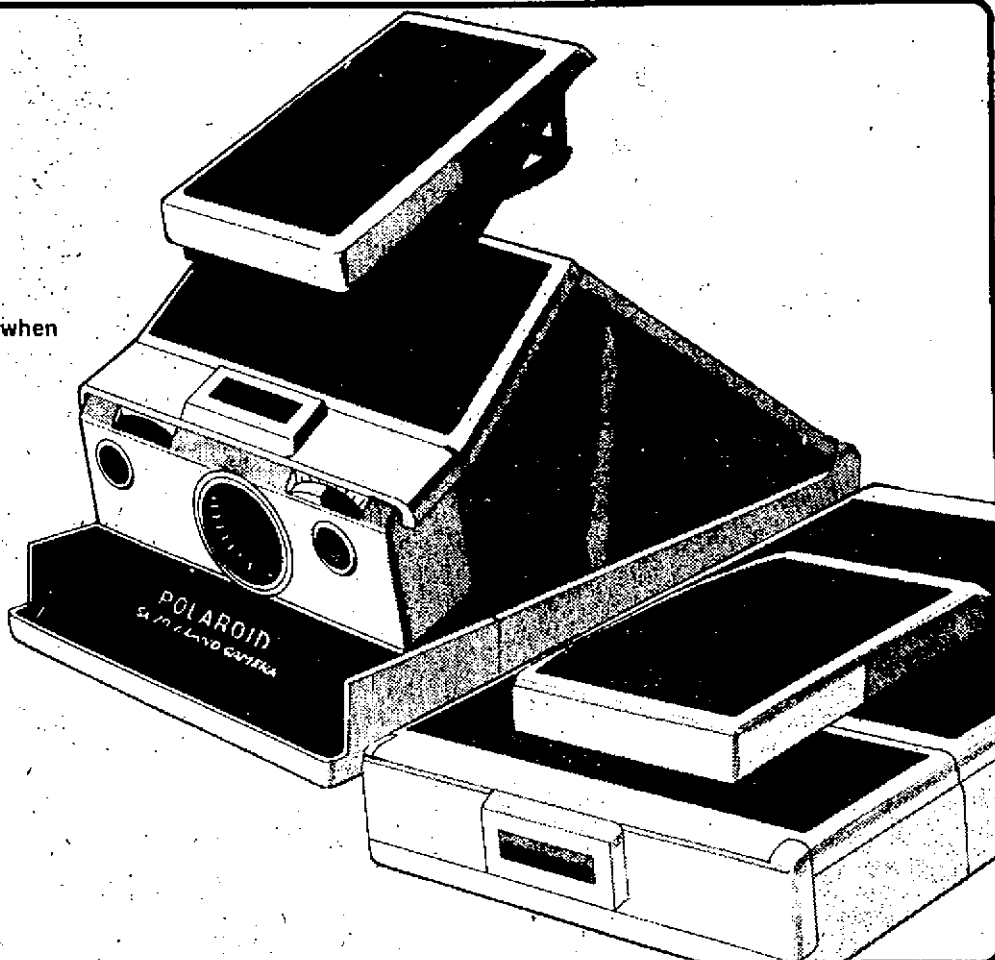
Some other countries still allow the use of NTA in detergents. A representative of the Swedish embassy sat in on the meeting.

Mitchell said it "would not have been appropriate" to announce the meeting publicly and notify newsmen.

He said he wanted to give industry a chance to respond capdilly to the Stanford results, and determine whether private researchers "could fault what we had done."

He said they did not.

# JCPenney The Christmas Place



- Single lens reflex viewing
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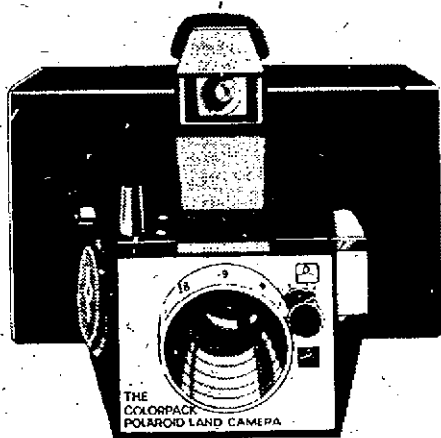
**119<sup>88</sup>**

The Polaroid SX-70. All you do is frame the subject, focus and press the red button. Within 2 seconds a picture is ejected and begins to develop before your eyes, even in direct sunlight. Within minutes you have a picture in rich brilliant color. The SX-70 has a brushed chrome finished metal body with top grain leather covering.

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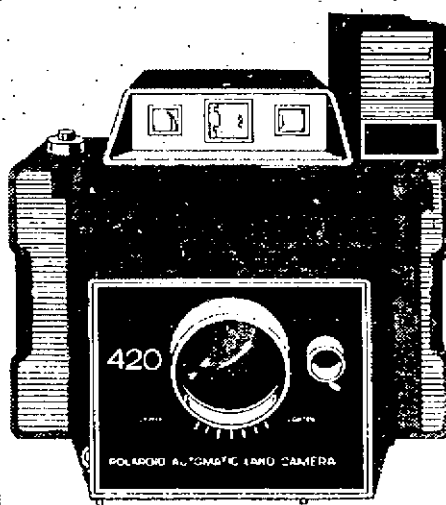
Polaroid SX-70-Model 2. Same features as the original SX-70 but finished in Porvair with ivory plastic.

# Great gift ideas from Polaroid. At great low JCPenney prices.



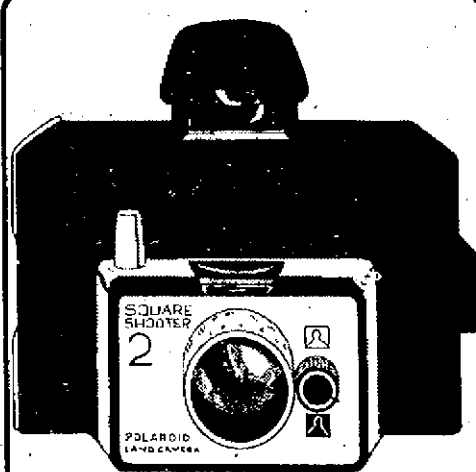
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Polaroid Color Pack camera uses Type 108 color film for big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" pictures. Has built-in flash and development timer, electric eye, electronic shutter, 3 element lens.



**44<sup>88</sup>**

Polaroid 420 Land camera. Features electronic eye and shutter, double window range and viewfinder, easy loading. Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. Focused flash extra.



**19<sup>88\*</sup>**

The Polaroid Square Shooter 2. Gives color pictures in a minute. Features electric eye, electronic shutter, three element lens.

\*Not available at NORTHBRIDGE or CANOGA PARK

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Polaroid Type 108 color film. For use in all Polaroid Color Pack cameras. **3.99**

Polaroid Type 88 color pack film for the Square Shooter camera. **2.99**

Polaroid SX-70 Land film. 10 exposures per pack. For SX-70 and SX-70 Model 2 cameras. **4.99**

**Come in and meet Miss Polaroid!**  
Come to the camera departments of the stores listed below. Miss Polaroid will be there for a camera demonstration on Saturday, November 30th from 12 noon to 6 PM.

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	RUBIES
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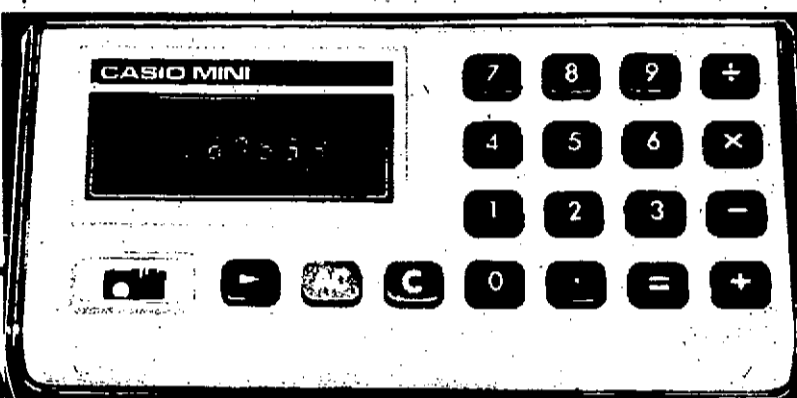
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12x7.9	Nylon Hi-Lo, Gold	49.00	29.00
12x9.3	Nylon Shag, Green-Multi	69.00	49.00
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# The Wonder of Christmas

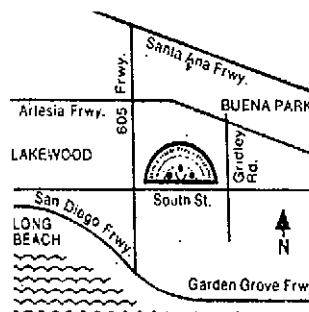


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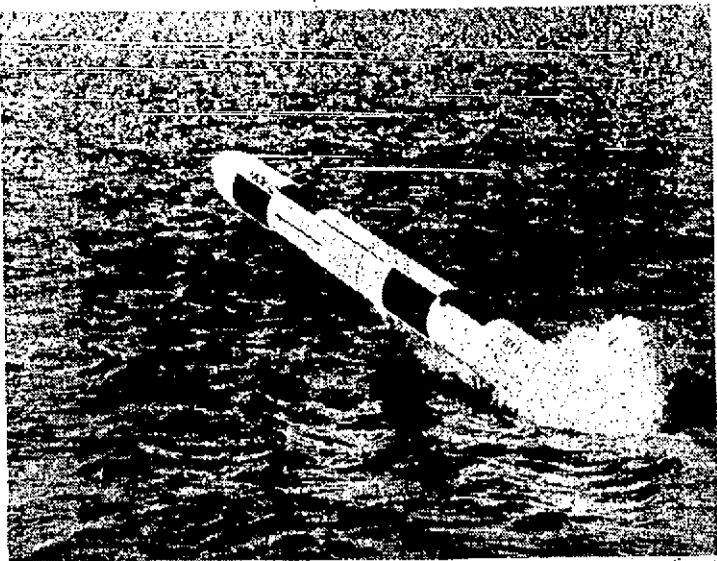


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## Pioneer pops out of magnetic field of Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — The Jupiter-bound Pioneer 11 surprised scientists Wednesday by popping out of the giant planet's flexible magnetic field after five hours there and hurtling back into interplanetary space.

Scientists said the incident helped confirm theories that Jupiter's magnetosphere or magnetic envelope, rather than having one size, resembles a huge unstable jellyfish that pulses back and forth in the million-mile-an-hour solar wind, constantly increasing and decreasing in size.

By Wednesday afternoon, scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center here said the unmanned spacecraft had reached within 3.7 million miles of Jupiter and was traveling at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour. It took 17 color photographs of Jupiter, measured the atmosphere of the large moons Io and Europa and took ultraviolet studies of the big moon Callisto.

PIONEER 11 first crossed into Jupiter's magnetic envelope, which contains its potentially destructive radiation belts, on Tuesday evening at a distance of 4.3 million miles from the planet. It popped out five hours later when it was 4.1 million miles from Jupiter.

Five-and-a-half hours after that, at an even 4 million miles out, Ames scientists said, Pioneer recrossed the "bow shock wave," where the solar wind meets the magnetic field and creates an effect like water curling in the path of a boat.

"Pioneer 11 is measuring solar wind densities which are up two or three times from the densities before we entered Jupiter's magnetosphere the first time," said project scientist John Wolfe, referring to the similar voyage of Pioneer 10 last year.

"Higher wind density means more pressure, and this forces the magnetosphere back toward Jupiter," Wolfe said.

Pioneer 11 is expected to make its closest approach to Jupiter on Dec. 2, when it will provide man with the first glimpse ever of the planet's polar regions. If the rendezvous is successful, Pioneer will continue on toward a 1979 encounter with Saturn.

## Sophisticated weapon

A Navy Cruise Missile Inert Test Vehicle streaks from the sea after torpedo tube ejection from underwater test rig off San Clemente Island. The missile, designed by LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas, is to be sub-launched and boosted to flight speed by a small rocket motor, then extend wing and tail surfaces and fly long distances, powered by a small turbofan engine.

—UPI

## Joint U.S.-German craft will explore solar secrets

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seared by temperatures that would melt lead, a joint U.S.-West German spacecraft will become the first to penetrate the sun's atmosphere in a search for solar secrets.

Project officials told a news conference here that the craft, named Helios after the sun god of ancient Greece, will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 8.

Ninety days later, officials said, the space probe will sweep within 28 million miles of the sun, much closer than any previous satellite. The sun is 93 million miles from earth.

Gilbert W. Ousley of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. project manager, said that as Helios darts into the solar atmosphere, or corona, it will encounter temperatures as high as 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

But he said the German team that built the satellite has developed several innovative thermal control systems to prevent temperatures on sensitive instruments from rising above 86 degrees. Included are reflecting mirrors, insulation and a spacecraft spin rate of

once each second to distribute evenly heat coming from the sun.

The instruments will measure the solar wind, magnetic fields, solar and galactic cosmic rays, electromagnetic waves and micrometeoroids.

Scientists say the data will add considerable knowledge about interplanetary space and how the sun controls the solar system and affects weather and other conditions on earth.

Project scientist Dr. James H. Trainor of NASA said "Helios not only will take our instruments in closer to the sun than ever before, but it also will provide scientific observations of activity on the backside of the sun, as seen from earth. This hidden activity may well be responsible for interplanetary effects seen near earth."

This is the first major space project conducted jointly by the United States and West Germany. The Germans are providing the satellite and seven of the 10 experiments. The United States is contributing three experiments, technical advice and the booster rocket, a Titan-Centaur.

The project includes launch of a second Helios late next year. Total cost of the two missions is \$260

million, with the German share \$160 million and the Americans' \$80 million.

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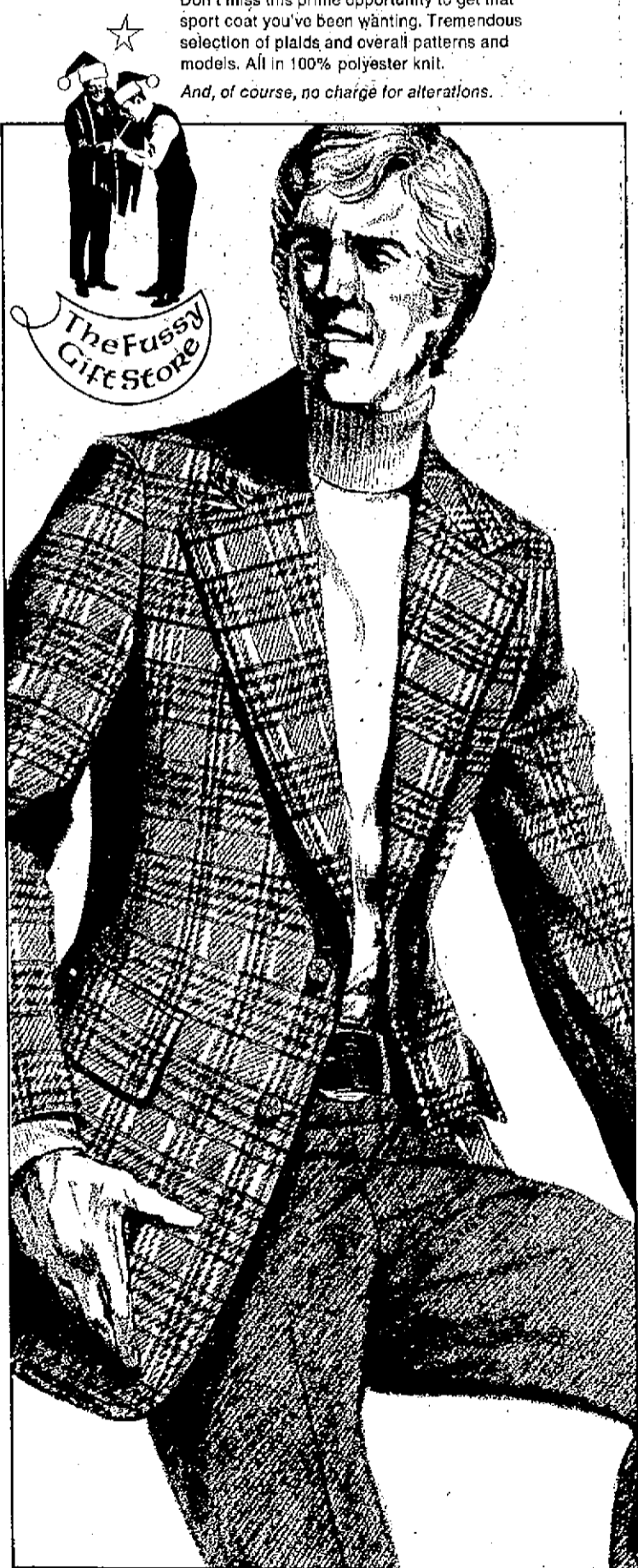
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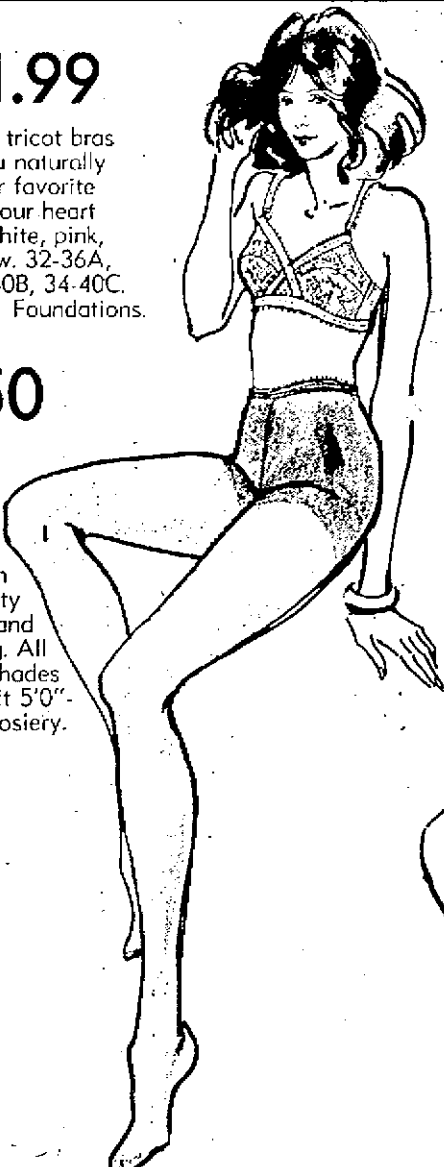
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## Deadly smugglers said supported by Tongs

## 'Chinese Connection' new heroin supply route

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — A "Chinese Connection" has replaced the "French Connection" as a major supply route for bringing heroin into the U.S., according to federal investigators.

Oriental heroin is being brought into the country by Chinese aliens—many of whom are being smuggled across the Canadian border—and by seamen working aboard vessels which travel between Thailand or Hong Kong and U.S. or Canadian ports.

In a major development, the Drug Enforcement Administration last week secured indictments against 58 persons—mostly ethnic Chinese residing in Southeast Asia and the U.S. and several Scandinavian seamen who worked as couriers—who

have allegedly operated an international smuggling ring for six years.

No estimate on the quantity and value of heroin being smuggled into the U.S. from the Orient can be attempted. But it is of staggering proportions, according to an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator who ventured an estimate while testifying last year before a congressional subcommittee.

The INS official, whose knowledge about heroin smuggling was gained in connection with his work tracking down Chinese aliens, said that 250 pounds of heroin is being delivered each month to New York City by aliens. Using a street value of \$25,000 a pound, it works out to about \$75 million a year.

The heroin is made from opium poppies

grown in the Laos-Thailand-Cambodia golden triangle and is processed in Bangkok or Hong Kong. According to some reports, narcotics activity increased in the Orient when the Turkish government's ban on opium growing, since lifted, helped close down the "French connection" between Turkey and the U.S.

While the persons involved in last week's DEA indictments are accused of making regular deliveries, the INS believe many Chinese aliens smuggle narcotics to help purchase a "one-way" ticket to the U.S.

Aliens pay as much as \$3,000 each for help in penetrating the U.S. border, often financing the cost by selling drugs. INS and Canadian authorities have uncovered alien and narcotics smuggling rings operating from Montreal and Vancouver.

The House legal and monetary affairs subcommittee received information on Chinese alien smuggling while investigating illegal alien activities.

It gave approval last week to a report which outlines several legislative and administrative proposals for beefing up the INS, an agency which the panel called "grossly undermanned" and unable to cope with

the ever-increasing tide of illegal aliens coming across U.S. borders.

In his testimony before the panel, INS investigator James Rowland indicated that two Chinese mutual benefit societies—the On Leong and Hop

Sing Tongs—control illicit activities including gambling and narcotics in New York City's Chinatown.

Two ethnic Chinese mentioned by Rowland—Lam Kin Sang and Or Choi Sik alias Danny Or—were among those indicted last week. The indictments claim that large heroin purchases were consummated inside gambling houses operated by Danny Or and the On Leong Tong, and that

Lam Kin Sang was a participant in the sales.

Rowland testified that "vicious and deadly" gangs operating in New York's Chinatown are "supported by the Tongs."

"There are many homicides, extortions, muggings, corruption and what have you occurring in Chinatown now. And this could (not) go on except for the sanction of the Chinese Tongs."

The veteran INS investigator said the first alien smuggling operation was uncovered in 1970. Controlled by Wong Gim Shek alias Jack Wong, purported head of the Chinese underworld in Montreal, the ring was eliminated when 40 Chinese aliens were arrested and seven smugglers were identified.

Another smuggling ring, operating from Vancouver, was broken in 1971 with the arrest of approximately 30.

## Reporters subpoenaed, placed under gag rule

PRESNO (AP) — Six Fresno reporters covering a bribery case against Councilman Marc Stefano and two others have been subpoenaed and placed under a gag rule.

The gag order, imposed when Superior Court Judge Denver Perkinpah granted the defense requested subpoenas Tuesday, bars the six from making any public statements about the case.

It appears to restrict their coverage of the case which the reporters have been investigating for several months. However, the order does not extend

to their firms or other newsmen employed by the companies.

Officials of two newspapers and two television stations involved said Wednesday they would consult with attorneys on the possibility of trying to quash the order.

However, a spokesman for the daily Fresno Bee said he believed the newspaper already has published all information its three subpoenaed reporters have gathered in the case. A fourth Bee reporter not named in the subpoena probably will cover the trial scheduled Dec. 30.

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**VINYLOX TILE SALE**  
The floor that loves to be lived on! Stands up to scuffs, stains, spills. Perfect for heavy traffic areas! In a variety of colors, too!  
12x12-INCH  
Special! **11¢** SQ. FT.

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**INVENTORY OVERSTOCK**  
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GRAB THIS CHANCE FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! COLOR TILE SLASHED PRICES ON TONS OF 1ST QUALITY FLOOR TILE! WALL TILE! CARPET TILE & WALLPAPER! MANY OTHER DO-IT-YOURSELF DECORATING NEEDS AT SIZZLING HOT PRICES INCLUDED TO MAKE THIS A BLOCKBUSTER SALE EVENT! HURRY & SAVE!

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**ACCENT WALLPAPER**  
Pre-trimmed, pre-pasted Color Tile wallpaper means easiest installation! Decorator prints, stripes or patterns will brighten any room.  
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SALE IN ALL 22 STORES!

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**\$6.88**  
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21 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: OPEN 7 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS  
SUNDAY 11-5, DAILY 9:30-9 PM, SATURDAY 9:30-6 PM

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!

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A TANY CORPORATION COMPANY



U.S. CONSUMER Product Safety Commissioner Lois Van Gelder, left, and Helen Sisson of the California Department of Consumer Affairs warn on hidden dangers of some toys at Sacramento new conference Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

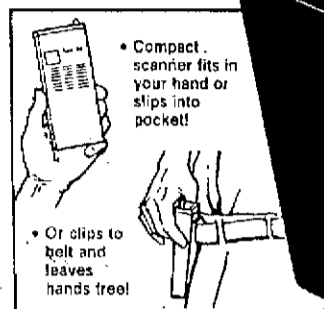
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## U.S., state aides warn parents on dangers of toys

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Even an innocent-looking Santa Claus doll can injure some excited, unsuspecting child on Christmas morning, state and federal officials said Wednesday.

With the advent of the holiday shopping season, the officials held a news conference to caution parents about the hidden dangers of Christmas toys.

Sharp edges, pointed wires and "all kinds of nasty things" can turn a joyful holiday into a tragic trip to the hospital emergency room, said Lois Van Gelder.

Mrs. Van Gelder, an official of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, released the 1974 holiday issue of a government publication called "banned products."

THE BOOK LISTS more than 400 toys that have been banned from stores for one danger or another.

The list includes four Santa Claus dolls, including one that had a flammable beard and sharp staples that had the potential for causing cuts or puncture wounds.

A revised version of the 28-inch Santa doll has been made safe and removed from the banned list, the publication noted.

The commission also had outlawed the sale of a "Smoky Bear" plastic tent because it was flammable.

Tents of this description with a different style number have been redesigned to be flame retardant, the commission said.

MRS. VAN GELDER said most of the officially banned dangerous toys have been removed from the market but officials still estimate that children suffer more than 150,000 injuries from toys each year.

She and Helen Sayles Sisson of the California Department of Consumer Affairs issued a list of seven toy dangers parents should watch for:

1. Sharp edges that can cut.
2. Small parts that can be swallowed or inhaled.
3. Sharp points that can puncture.
4. Loud noises that can damage hearing.
5. Propelled objects that can cause eye injury.
6. Electric toys that can shock or burn.
7. Wrong toys for the wrong age child.

## Your Christmas tree will cost you more

SEATTLE (AP) — With the holiday shopping season about to begin, the next likely price increase will be for — you guessed it — Christmas trees.

Representatives of the multimillion-dollar Christmas tree industry in Washington state say the prices are likely to be 10-15 per cent higher than last year, although no one is willing to predict just what the prices will be on the highly competitive retail market.

"Nobody will know for sure until they open up the lots," says Paul Reid,

whose firm ships out 300,000 trees a year. "This is free enterprise, you bet your life it is. It's not like prices on sugar or oil."

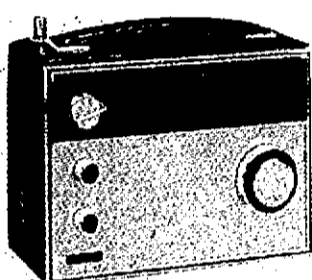
Reid figures wholesale prices will be up "10 per cent or less." But Leroy Hawley of Olympia, salesman for a firm which expects to ship 500,000 trees this year, says prices will be up about 25 cents a foot.

That means customers in establishments such as Honest Uncle Trevor's Tree Lot in Seattle can expect to pay \$1.75 to \$2 a foot for a standard fir.

## Turkey profits being gobbled up

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Inflation and government regulations, have gobbled up George T. Ringrose's profits so he's going to close down his turkey farm and store.

Ringrose, 60, is the head of the family's 60-year-old business on Pippin Orchard Road, which will close its doors as soon as this year's supply of turkeys is sold out.



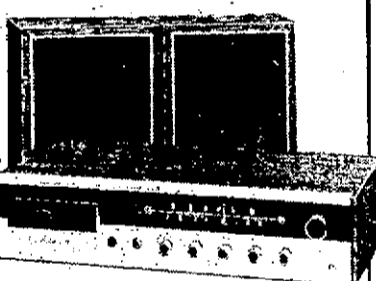
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2 SHORTWAVE BANDS, AM-FM

Reg. 49.95 **39<sup>95</sup>**

Realistic® Astronaut-4 radio tunes 4 bands, works great! Fine tuning on SW, tone control. With earphone, batteries, AC cord.

**SAVE \$20**  
AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM



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Realistic's famous "Modulaire-8" 8-track player/receiver system has separate tone controls, tape output, phono input. Matched air-suspension speakers. Exclusive Quatravox® 4-speaker capability. Walnut finish cabinetry.



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Perfect size for compact cars! Thumbwheel volume/tone/balance control. Program lights, IC audio output. A Realistic bargain!

**ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION BOOKSHELF SPEAKER**

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Realistic Solo-103 at 40% off! Use to expand your present system. Walnut veneer enclosure. Measures a very compact 9 1/4 x 6 x 7 1/2"

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AUTO WEATHERADIO®  
Plays Thru Car AM Radio!  
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DWELL-TACH-POINTS TESTER  
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STEREO CASSETTES! RECORD AND PLAY  
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DELUXE 70" AUDIO COMPONENT CABINET!  
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**Fabulous Assortment FAVORITE SONGS BY TOP ARTISTS**  
8-TRACKS, CASSETTES AT A GIVE-AWAY PRICE!  
**1<sup>99</sup>** ea.

**SAVE \$3**  
25 RANGE MULTITESTER  
Reg. 21.95 **18<sup>95</sup>**

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ELECTRONIC CAR IGNITION SYSTEM  
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**SAVE \$2.07**  
2-STATION INTERCOM  
Reg. 12.95 pr. **10<sup>88</sup> pr.**

**SAVE \$2.07**  
2-WAY TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER  
Reg. 15.95 **13<sup>88</sup>**

**TOYLAND NOW OPEN**  
WIDE SELECTION OF ELECTRONIC KITS & GAMES

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222 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway  
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**CERRITOS**  
10747 South Street At Palo Verde

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**ALL STORES OPEN SUN. 12 to 5 WEEK NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.**

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



Look For This Sign In Your Neighborhood



# Recycle firms in the wringer of hard times

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ray Valine used to run a moneymaking recycling business, picking up people's cans, bottles and newspapers.

But some segments of the recycling industry in California have hit hard times, and Valine doesn't go out on his truck runs to homes anymore. At Christmas he will work as a shopping center Santa Claus.

"This recycling has run me through the wringer," he said in an interview last week.

"The prices have really dropped. Newspaper has dropped from \$30 to \$6 a ton, cardboard from \$36 to \$15 a ton. About the only stable things are glass and aluminum cans," he added.

VALINE'S complaints are similar to those of other recyclers who have cut way back or dropped out of the business recently. It just isn't paying enough to be worth their while.

Experts say the Japanese were buying a lot of waste paper last spring and summer. When paper brought better prices, more people took it into centers. But Japanese demand has since tapered off.

Recently, Sacramento residents found themselves without a single recycling center where they could drop off their cans, bottles and newspapers in one spot.

"I AM just sending people all over town to recycle. There really aren't any recycling centers left where the consumer could take everything to one checkpoint," said Barrett Street, who takes 200 calls a day at Sacramento's Ecology Information Center.

Conservationists who believe that government must jump into the recycling arena say that these hard luck stories will continue as long as recycling is done on a voluntary basis.

In the meantime, around the state there is more word on the recycling business' woes.

At San Diego's Ecology Center, Steve Halwig maintains consumers are as interested as ever in

recycling. But he adds:

"IT'S TOO inconvenient for most of them, and with glass having to be sent to Los Angeles from San Diego, it's even inconvenient for some of the middle men."

In the San Francisco area several recycling centers have shut down. But some of these are only temporarily inactive because of the bad newspaper market, says Rick Codina of the Berkeley Ecology Center.

In Fresno, Hoover High School has had a recycling program for seven years. Garland Johnson, chairman of the science department, says he's noticed a dropoff in interest over the years.

"But there's a hard core of several hundred families who believe we will eventually have to recycle everything we use," Johnson said.

Currently the state is moving slowly toward helping local governments develop their own resource recovery programs.

BUT THE 1973 law that gives the state that authority "is very specific that solid waste is a local responsibility," said Al Marino, executive officer for the state's Solid Waste Management Board.

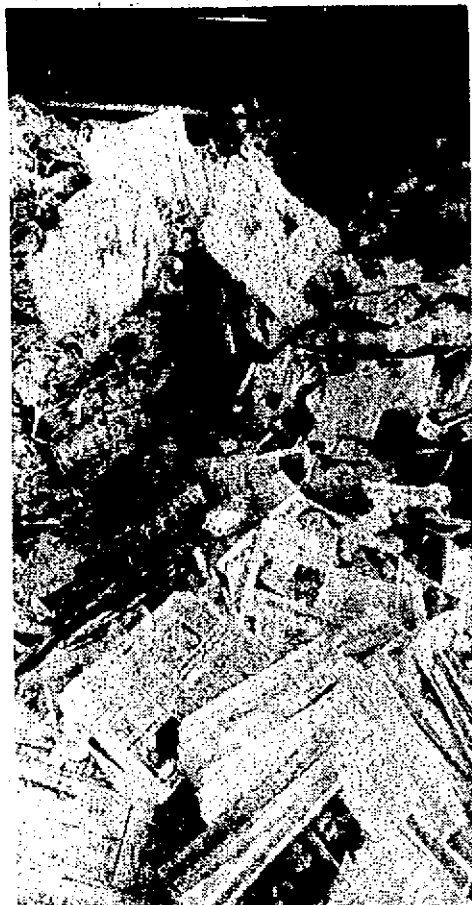
"One of the problems is that you can't tell anyone to recycle. The Legislature didn't give us the authority to do that."

Marino acknowledged that the recycling industry appears to be on a decline. But he added:

"It might be a temporary decline, depending on markets. If you can make a buck, somebody will do it. If you can't, there will be a lot less people interested."

William Press, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, said in an interview that helping the recycling industry will take strong policy commitment and money from government.

"RECYCLING will never work as a volunteer effort," Press said. He added any successful recycling system must



WORKMAN SORTS discarded newspapers at Sacramento recycling plant.

—AP Wirephoto

involve pickup at people's residences.

John Zierold, the Capitol lobbyist for the Sierra Club, agreed.

"I really don't think it was economically realistic to pin all your hopes for success on these centers where people had to bring in their own bottles and stacks of newspapers," he said.

"Unfortunately, Americans are convenience-oriented and they aren't willing to suffer inconveniences over a period of time. The glamor wears off and people say the hell with it," Zierold said.

He added the Sierra Club plans to urge Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to set up a new independent department of resource recovery to oversee the recycling area.

"The answer is to set up much more comprehensive programs with total pickup services at homes and industries," Zierold said.

You get a lot of reader-ship for pennies when you use a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

## Old newspapers

### Scout chief has 3-ton problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scoutmaster Robert Menzies has a 6,000-pound problem in his garage — three tons of old newspapers that he can't get rid of.

Menzies and his Scout Troop 43 had collected all the paper to raise the money for a camping trip next year to Mt. Lassen, but thanks to the current economic crisis, the selling price of waste-paper has dropped so low that no one wants to take it off their hands.

As a result, the three tons of paper that would've fetched about \$90 last June would now draw a meager \$13.50, and Menzies' Scouts, who live mainly in the predominantly black Hunters Point ghetto area, face a bitter disappointment.

"I think I'll just keep holding it,"



SCOUTMASTER Robert Menzies sits surrounded by three-tons of old newspapers in his garage in San Francisco. The youngsters who helped collect them may not go to summer camp because the price of scrap paper has dropped through the floor. Last June, the papers were worth about \$90. Today, Menzies would be lucky to get \$13.50, if he could find a broker willing to take them off his hands.

—UPI

Menzies said, "The price has got to get better."

Lucy Domin of the Richmond Environ-

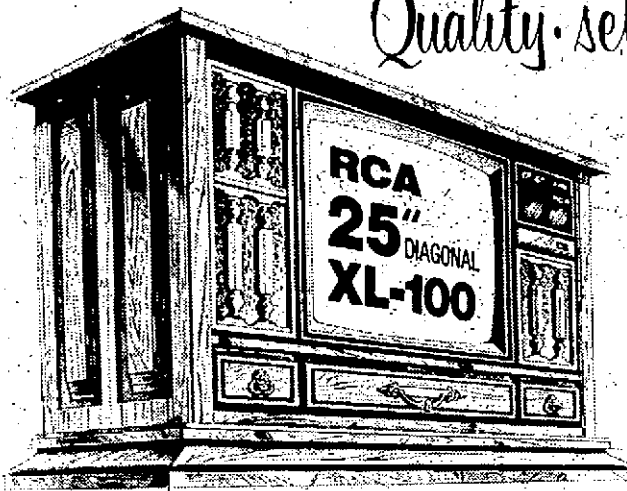
mental Action group said the current price for wastepaper now ranges from \$5 a ton to zero.

"Some brokers will take the stuff as a favor," she said. "Others just say 'No.'"

# RCA

## for a family Christmas that's

Quality selection!



Mediterranean. Fantastically beautiful!

All the performance you could ask for with RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis and great cabinet styling, too. Choose from Oak or Pecan grained finishes, both featuring a luxurious simulated slate top, pilaster inserts over grille fabric and antiqued metal hardware. The massive base conceals easy-to-roll swivel casters.

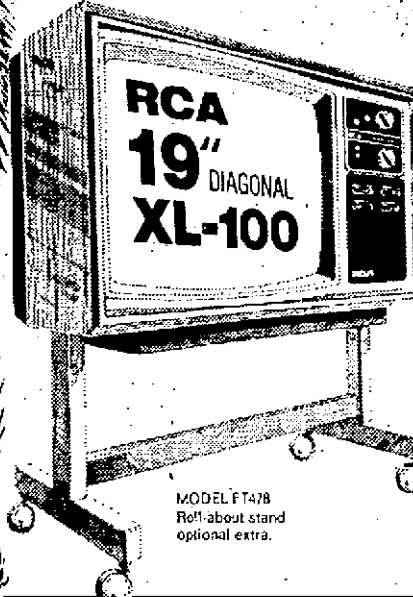
Beauty...



Thoroughly modern. Showpiece furniture design from RCA.

Long and low, here's a perfect "extension" to your contemporary furnishings. The exquisite facade of black & chrome is richly framed in a "Golden Mozambique" veneer pattern, floating on a black molded base and housing RCA's best XL-1001

The Gift that keeps on giving...



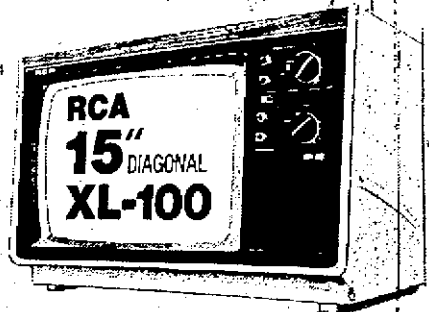
MODEL FT478 Roll-about stand optional extra.

Seasonable, reasonable and portable!

RCA XL-100, 100% Solid state prices start as low as \$328<sup>88</sup>

Something for everyone on your list. And, here's RCA's lowest priced XL-100, 100% solid state color set. A great personal set featuring RCA's finest picture tube system and a beautifully sculptured cabinet.

For MODEL ES354



Full-size family viewing. RCA's 19" diagonal table model (on your left) features the XL-100, 100% solid state chassis and a 5" oval speaker for big-room sound.

XL-100, 100% solid state. Don't settle for less.

# RCA

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### Color Enlargements

#### 5x7 49¢

110 Slides not included

### Color Reprints

Album Size Reprints From Kodacolor

Negatives

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 27 thru Mon., Dec. 2, 1974

# 13¢

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

CHARGE IT!



# A Time To Live Hospital bill to rise Jan. 1

By BOB WALTON

Anyone who knows he is headed for a hospital and who has been putting off the ordeal will save himself a few dollars by checking in before Jan. 1. Starting with the new year, a patient will be responsible for the first \$92 of his hospital bill instead of the first \$84 as of now.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in making the announcement said the \$92 deductible is equal to the average cost of one day of hospital care, including the bed, the usual nursing care and meals.

If the increase of \$8 in what you the patient pays doesn't seem too exorbitant in these days of inflation keep in mind as recently as 1968 the deductible was the first \$401. On Jan. 1, 1969 it "jumped" to the first \$44.

ALL other services not supplied by the hospital, such as the doctor, X-rays and other tests and, of course, surgery are extra. However, after paying that first \$92 Medicare picks up the daily hospital

charge for the next 60 days.

The patient who has a hospital stay of more than 60 days must pay \$23 a day from the 61st through the 90th day. Present patient cost is \$21. Then if he goes on to an approved skilled nursing facility he pays \$11.50 a day of the cost from the 21st through the 100th day, instead of \$10.50 as of now.

The real bite to the patient is when he is obliged to use his "lifetime-reserve" days, those extra 60 days available when he needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period. For each of those days he is hospitalized he must pay \$46 a day, an increase of \$4 from the present rate.

THOSE on Medicare will continue to pay \$6.70 a month as we go into 1975, but there's almost 100 per cent certainty there will be an increase on July 1, the usual date for rate changes. The new rate will be more than \$7 monthly.

It is the best argument there is for supplementary health insurance to take over where Medicare

leaves off. Just be certain, however, know what you are buying and don't miss reading the fine print. If you don't understand it, have an insurance agent you know and trust explain it to you.

When a policy states it will pay beginning with the eighth day it means the first seven days are on you. It also means if you are an average patient you will be hospitalized less than 12 days and will not get much in the way of insurance.

My recommendation is that health insurance is what most people need. In addition to paying something on the cost of the room it also will contribute to surgical and general medical charges.

IF YOU'RE still working you are going to pay more into the Social Security fund in 1975—and so is your employer. The tax rate of 5.85 per cent will remain the same. This year it was applied to the first \$13,200 of earnings. In 1975 the tax will be levied on the first \$14,100 of earnings and will amount to \$821.85 or \$52.15 more than the worker

paid this year. In itself, the increase isn't too bad in these days of inflation, but it is quite a contrast to the annual total of \$30 each worker paid in the early years of Social Security.

The real blow to the working retiree is in the niggardly jump from \$2,400 to \$2,520 a year one may earn and still collect full social security benefits. It amounts to \$10 a month or \$120 a year.

## Losing candidate withdraws lawsuit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An unsuccessful candidate for a seat on the San Diego Community College board a year ago says he has withdrawn a \$100,000 libel and slander suit against the man who beat him.

The suit was filed by John Kelley after a television show in which his rival, Lou Ridgeway, questioned the legitimacy of an honorary doctor's degree which Kelley uses. Kelley said he filed for dismissal of the suit against Ridgeway as "an act of Christian compassion" after prayer.

# HEALTH AND BEAUTY BUYS!



99¢

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP

3 fl. oz.

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1.09

DRISTAN COLD TABLETS

24's



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OUR OWN TREASURY TIMED RELEASE COLD CAPSULES

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2.59

OUR OWN TREASURY VITAMIN C

250 MG., 250's



1.59

VICK'S NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE

10 fl. oz.



88¢

DRISTAN NASAL MIST

1/2 fl. oz.



27¢

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

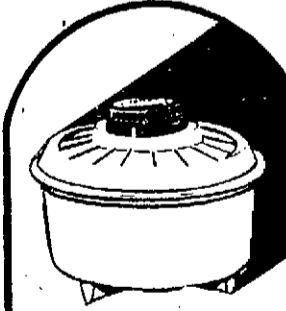
36's



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ANACIN TABLETS

100's



3.99

OUR OWN TREASURY STEAM VAPORIZER

Shuts off automatically after hours of relief. Safety lid lock.



CONVENIENT DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Let us fill your next prescription!

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Use Your JCPenney Charge.

Special prices good thru Sunday, Dec. 1st. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

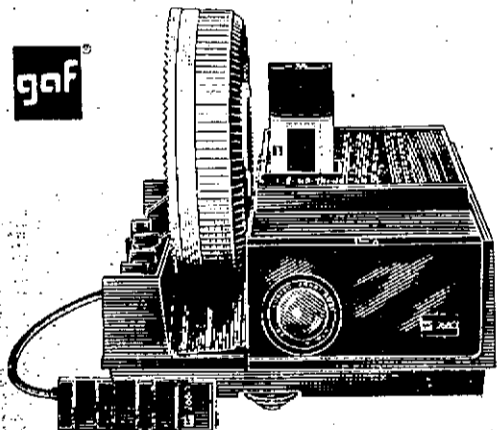
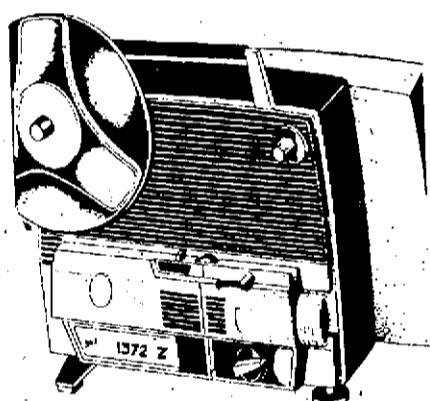
# SALE

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GAF zoom movie projector

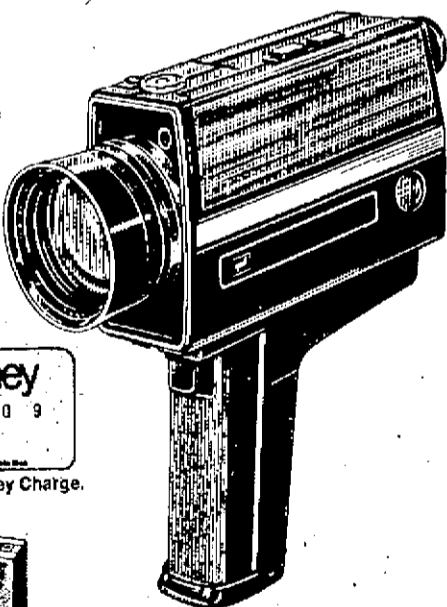
Reg. 59.97. Dual 8 projector features f/1.5 zoom lens for super 8 and regular 8 movies. 400-foot capacity.



GAF advance design slide projector

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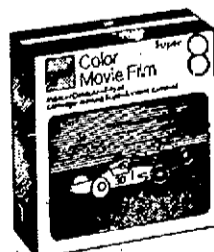
Reg. 79.97. Features full remote control, pop-up editor, 4" f/3.5 projection lens, 100-slide tray.



GAF Movie Camera

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Lets you shoot without movie lights under most indoor conditions. Extra fast f/1.1 lens. Automatic electric eye. Reflex viewing.



GAF movie film

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Reg. 3.49. Super 8 color movie film, instant-loading 50' cartridge.



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77¢

Reg. 89¢ 126 Cartridge fits all instant-loading cameras. 12 exposures.

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TORRANCE

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Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 7

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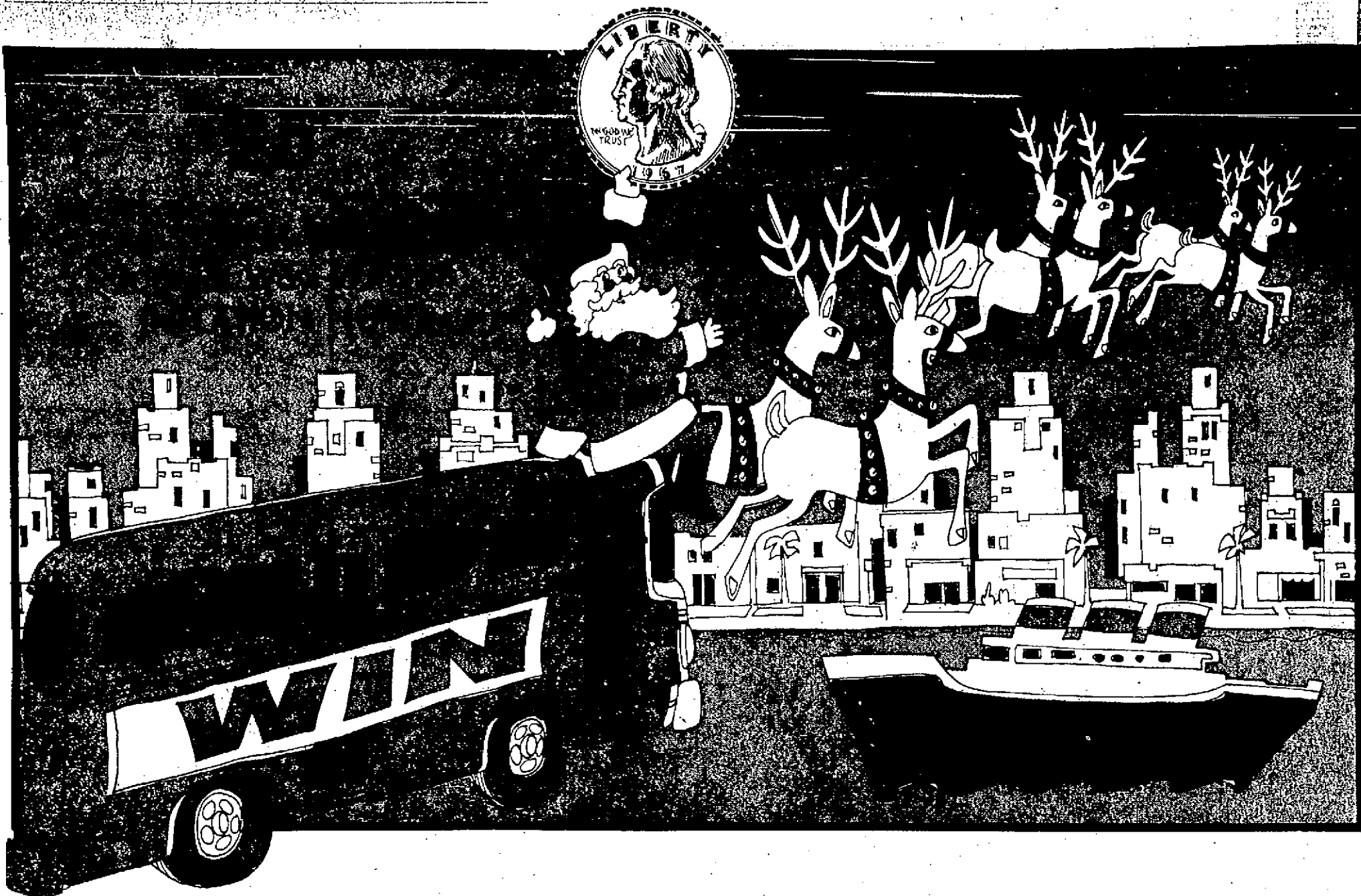
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# Bill would give voters voice in redevelopment

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Democratic legislator says he may introduce legislation that would give local residents a veto over proposed redevelopment projects.

Assemblyman Joseph Montoya of La Puente said Tuesday that he plans to introduce a spot bill when the Legislature convenes next week. The bill would probably require a local referendum before a city, council or board of supervisors could set up a redevelopment area.

"It's my feeling that they should have the approval of the people since a redevelopment project is often a 30-to-40-year obligation," he said.

A redevelopment

project, designed to revitalize generally blighted areas, can now be set up by a vote of a city council or board of supervisors.

A spot bill is legislation that carries only a number and a title. Lawmakers use them so they can introduce a bill and then provide the details later.

Montoya said he wants to study testimony gathered by the Senate Local Government Committee before filling in the blanks in his legislation. He said he hasn't decided if a referendum should be required in all cases or who should vote on a proposed project.

"SHOULD we distinguish between redevelopment projects that involve housing or redevelopment projects that involve just

commercial areas?" he asked. "Should just the people of the redevelopment district vote or should the entire city?"

The Local Government Committee, headed by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, held a hearing last Thursday in San Francisco on redevelopment agencies, and may hold a second session in January.

Montoya said he and Marks were both interested in looking into problems related to redevelopment agencies and may end up co-sponsoring legislation to correct any abuses.

Stephen Taber, the consultant to Mark's committee, said the San Francisco hearing was designed to "look into several aspects of redevelopment—citizen participation, referendums, tax increment financing, and disclosing assets of redevelopment officials."

"WE HAD a lot of testimony that apparently the redevelopment process is being used in an inappropriate manner," Taber said. "For instance, a developer will say to a city, 'This land costs too much. But if you will put in a redevelopment agency I will buy it and put in a shopping center'."

When that happens, Taber said, a city can set up a redevelopment area, sell bonds to buy the property wanted by the builder and then resell it to him at a lower price. The city then makes use of tax increment financing to pay off the bonds, he said.

Under a tax increment financing plan, a ceiling is placed on the assessed valuation of the redeveloped agency instead of the city, county, school district or special assessment districts.

# Geothermal tax break urged



JOSEPH MONTOYA  
Plans Spot Bill  
—AP Wirephoto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Developers seeking to tap geothermal energy sources should be given the same tax breaks that oil and gas companies receive, a legislative report said Wednesday.

Geothermal developers should benefit from a tax break similar to the controversial oil depletion allowance, said the report by a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Public Domain.

The report added that property taxes should not be levied on undeveloped geothermal resources.

State Sen. Ralph Dills, who is chairman of the subcommittee, revealed

last spring that he owns 150 acres of Imperial Valley land with geothermal potential.

But Don Hoagland, the subcommittee consultant, said the report's proposed tax change could not now benefit Dills, although it might in the future.

"The idea is to draw risk capital into the development of geothermal resources," said Hoagland, who prepared the report.

One of the report's suggestions for attracting the capital involves a depletion allowance and tax write-off of some drilling costs, Hoagland said.

Another is reducing the property tax burden on land where the geother-

mal potential has not yet been developed.

"Three to five years are required to build a power plant on a geothermal site," Hoagland said. "But the value of the resource is immediately added to the value of the land for tax purposes when it is discovered. This is a serious deterrent to developers."

Asked about Dills' property, Hoagland said that because Dills' land currently has no proven geothermal potential, a change in the tax law would not benefit the senator now.

But if geothermal potential was proven for the land and there was a long

delay in selling that steam to an energy company, then the tax break could conceivably benefit Dills, Hoagland said.

Dills said last April he did not know if the land he owns does have geothermal potential, but he thought it might.

## Terminal lease

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Port of Oakland Wednesday approved an agreement to build a new \$8.3 million container terminal to be leased by a consortium of four Japanese steamship lines.

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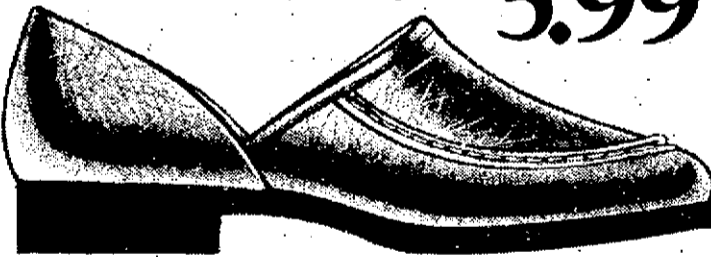
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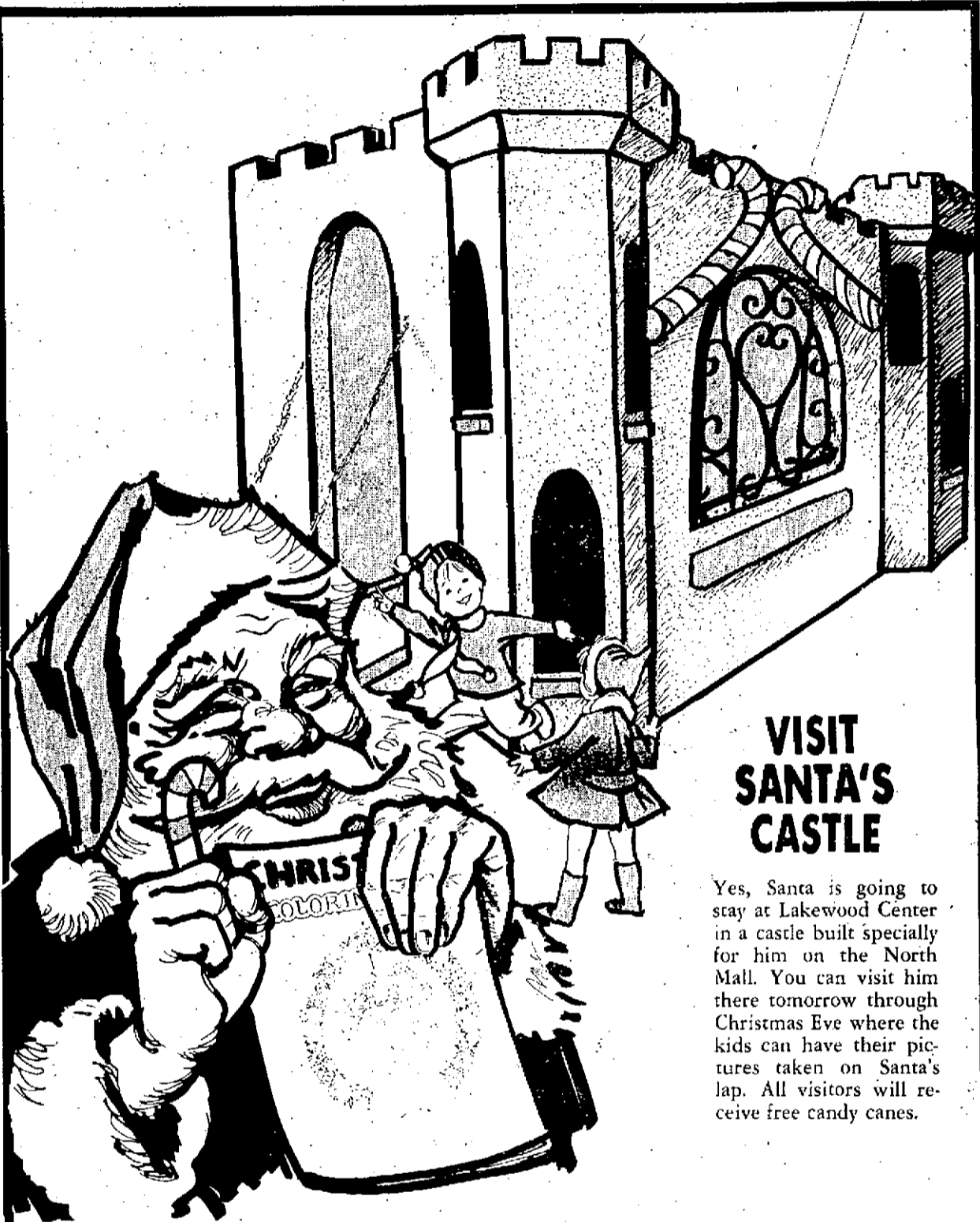


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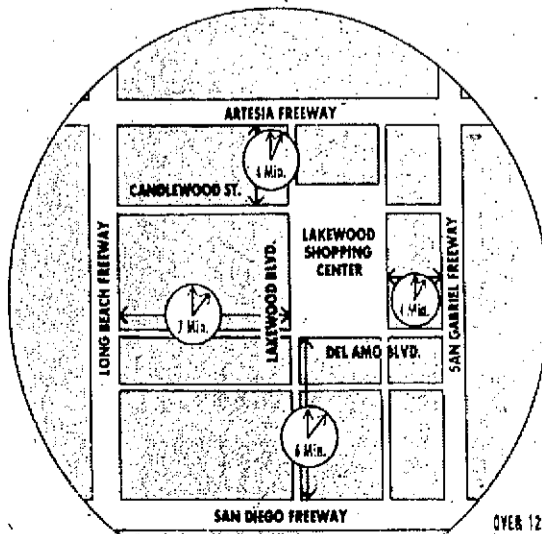
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## Stiff bill on illegal aliens set

Employers facing  
heavy penalties in  
federal measure

By ED ZUCKERMAN

WASHINGTON—Employers who hire illegal aliens would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment under legislation introduced this week by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y.

Biaggi, a 22-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, also proposed an additional 2,500 border guards and investigators for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It is reliably estimated that there are between seven and eight million illegal aliens in the U.S.," Biaggi said. "Not only are these individuals in violation of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, they also contribute heavily to a number of acute social and economic problems, the most serious being their holding of at least one million jobs which rightfully belong to American workers."

THE penalties being proposed by Biaggi are greater than penalties sought in similar legislation which has been pending in Congress for several years. Sponsored by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., it would provide for a warning against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens before action is taken.

In calling for increased INS guards, Biaggi said there is a lack of manpower along the U.S.-Mexico border where more than 88 per cent of the illegal alien problem emanates.

"We are barely able to respond to one-third of the alarms set off by illegal aliens going past electronic sensors," he said. "Biaggi that 'almost 30 per cent of all illegal aliens apprehended are repeaters.'"

BIAGGI said strict penalties must be imposed against employers who knowingly seek to fill their jobs "from the ranks of the illegitimate."

"Aliens from Mexico, which has an unemployment rate exceeding 25 per cent, come to this country to escape poverty. They are snatched up by eager, greedy employers who see them as a great and abundant source of cheap labor, and these jobs which rightfully belong to American workers are grabbed off by illegal aliens," he said. Biaggi claimed that in addition to opening jobs for citizens, "we would also be reducing our present staggering public assistance rolls by preventing hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens from joining as new recipients, and also removing those Americans who due to unemployment were forced to accept such assistance."

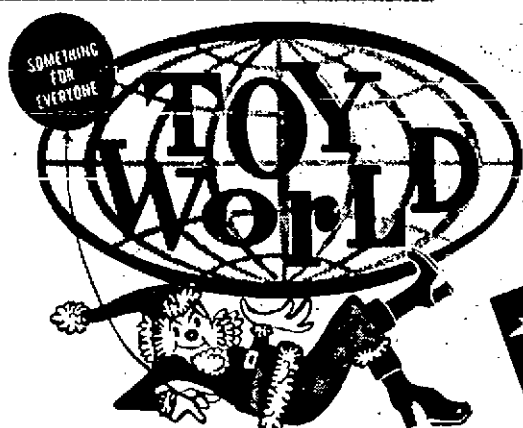
## More illegal aliens buying forged papers

DALLAS (AP)—Forged birth certificates selling for \$150 to \$600 each are showing up in increasing numbers, mainly for use by Mexican aliens illegally in the United States, says an official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The certificates are used by aliens to avoid immigration officials, said Joseph A. Mongiello, officer in charge of the Dallas immigration office. Mongiello said forged Social Security cards also are starting to surface.

Officials have no idea how many of the forged documents are in circulation, he said.

Immigration officials said Dallas, with an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 Mexican aliens, ranks second behind Los Angeles in the number of illegal aliens it harbors.



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CHARLES WARREN  
Fighting Food Costs

## Freeze of Cal. farm land eyed

Legislator wants  
prime acres used  
strictly for crops

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's prime agriculture land would be frozen for food production under a bill that will be introduced next week, a legislator says.

Charles Warren, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Energy and Diminishing Resources told a Capitol news conference that even with the passage of such bills, food cost will continue to climb.

"There may be short-term variations. But we are convinced that food in the United States will take an increasingly large share of budgets," the Los Angeles Democrat said.

HE ADDED that he also expected food shortages will mean that more people will go to bed hungry in America and more people will starve to death worldwide.

Warren said his legislation, which he plans to introduce Monday, would require local governments to bar development on prime agricultural land.

"We have already lost millions of acres, and even today we are losing over 20,000 acres of prime agricultural land each year (in California). This irrational abuse of our most essential resource must be stopped," Warren said.

HE ADDED the bill also would require that local governments stop taxing agricultural land at a "highest and best use" rate as they sometimes do.

Even with such proposals, Warren said that the United States "will not be able to solve the world's famine problem no matter what we do."

Warren also said he intends to introduce a resolution asking the Legislature's non-partisan analyst "to investigate the use of quality standards, production volume controls and other governmental constraints" on agriculture.

A. ALAN POST, the legislative analyst, also will be asked to look at how the state's agricultural regulatory boards work.

Warren, who recently returned from the world food conference in Rome, authored the major power plant siting bill which Reagan signed early this year.

"The food crisis is far more difficult and sensitive than the energy crisis. What we have proposed today is only a beginning, but its need is vital and immediate," Warren said in a statement.

He added that sometimes the energy crisis and food crisis conflict. As an example, he said that proposed power plants in Kern County and along the Colorado River would use up fresh water for cooling. That water might well be needed to irrigate more fields, Warren said.

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# Arson, 'near perfect crime,' up 12% in year

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Arson, a crime which gets worse as the economy gets worse, is increasing at 12 per cent a year and has more than tripled in the last 10 years.

Some experts call it a "near perfect crime." In 1973 alone, 94,300 cases of arson were recorded across the

United States with property damage totaling at least \$320 million and resulting in an undetermined number of deaths or personal injuries.

Executives in Hartford, known as "Insurance City" because it is home for many of the industry giants, are hesitant to talk publicly about the subject because, in the words of

one:

"Arson is a near perfect crime and it won't help matters to advertise it."

Arson seems to increase as the strength of the economy decreases, with the Depression-era 1930's marking one of its worst periods.

The conviction rate for arson, a felony that carries the death penalty in some states, is about 1 per cent, according to a 1971 study by the Stanford Research Institute.

Arson for profit is worst in America's inner cities, the insurance experts said, although it is on the rise in suburban and rural areas.

They mostly blamed city real estate speculators whose investments have soured or equity owners under federally insured programs who are unable to keep up with mortgage payments, and the holders of defaulted property which is unsaleable.

The overall arson rate is up 205 per cent over the 1963 rate, according to John Ottoson of the National Fire Protection Association, headquartered in Boston.

He said some experts estimate half or more of the 150,500 fires of "unknown causes" in 1973, which did a total \$1-billion damage, actually may have been arson.

If this is true, he said, the total arson loss figure for 1973 could be "put conservatively at \$845 million," including the \$320 million known loss.

## Decriminalization

SAN ANSELMO (UPI) — The San Anselmo City Council has voted 3 to 1 in favor of a resolution favoring abolition of criminal penalties for drug use.



CUSTOMER WAITS at loan department window of New York City pawnshop. —AP Wirephoto

## Pawnbrokers Hard times driving them out of work

Associated Press

Pawnbrokers say they are slowly becoming a thing of the past as the economy forces more and more of them out of business.

Dealers surveyed across the nation by The Associated Press say fixed low interest rates and customers who do not reclaim their pawned items are threatening their operations.

To salvage what they can of their businesses, many pawnbrokers say they are going exclusively into discount retailing, since budget-conscious consumers are looking for bargains.

"It's pretty much of a dying business today," said Gilbert Broff, owner of Broff's Diamond Loan & Finance Association in Pittsburg, Pa. "People are going to the finance companies where they don't have to give up collateral."

Marvin Patak, owner of Broadway Pawnbrokers in Albany, N.Y., said there were more than 500 pawnbrokers in the state several years ago. "Now it's about 100 or 125," he said.

"I'm loaded with stuff, and there's no one to sell it to," a Miami pawnbroker said. "Everyone who comes in here says he's out of work."

Pawning practices differ from state to state. In New York, a person may pawn an item, called a pledge, to receive a cash loan for six months. That period can be extended for another six months if desired.

If the article is reclaimed at the end of the loan period, the person must pay the broker interest at the rate of 2 per cent per month for the first six months for amounts over \$100 and 1 per cent for each additional month. That amounts to 18 per cent annually.

IF THE item is not reclaimed, it is sold at public auction, according to

## Life-termer kills himself by hanging

FOLSOM (AP) — A 49-year-old inmate serving a life sentence in the brutal slaying of a San Bernardino County woman hanged himself in his cell, Folsom Prison officials said Wednesday.

Assistant warden Max Price said Darrell Lee Graham, 49, was found early Wednesday hanging from a handanna he had tied around a window grating in a cell of Folsom's psychiatric ward.

## Young black men most likely victims of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey showed that Americans experience far more crimes than they report to police and that young black men are more likely to become crime victims than any other population group.

The survey, released Wednesday by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, showed that the number of rapes, robberies, assaults and burglaries in the United States is three times higher than the figure reported to police.

There are twice as many car thefts and five times as many larcenies as the number reported to police, the study said. The report does not include murder because the survey is based on interviews with victims and murder victims obviously cannot be questioned.

AMONG other things, the survey concluded the "blacks were more likely than whites to have been victims of personal crimes, and males were more often victimized than were females."

Eighty-five of every 1,000 black men are likely to become crime victims, compared with 74 of every 1,000 white men and far lower figures for women of both races, the report said.

The Census Bureau

## Ex-officer guilty in false evidence

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A former San Diego police detective who could cost the city up to \$11 million in damage claims has been convicted on two counts of perjury and two of preparing false evidence.

The same Superior Court jury acquitted Herman P. Wiggins, 33, of an additional three counts of perjury and another six of falsifying evidence in efforts to back arrests.

conducted the survey for LEAA as part of the crime-fighting agency's \$10-million-a-year project to gather crime statistics by polling 125,000 persons regularly. From data compiled through scientific sample techniques, the agency hopes to develop more accurate information about the incidence of crime in the United States.

The new report was the first to present national findings, although surveys have suggested similar conclusions for big cities.

LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde said the new study "offers law enforcement officers long-term benefits."

The survey "will tell police how much and what kind of crime goes

unreported and will provide information on why citizens fail to report to police that they have been crime victims," he continued.

At a news conference, Velde said surveyors found that victims usually fail to report crime because of indifference or frustration.

"People didn't care enough to report crime and they were frustrated when they did," Velde commented.

He urged law enforcement agencies to make it easier for persons to report crime through such methods as the single "911" telephone number to notify authorities about all types of emergency situations. The system is in use in several cities.

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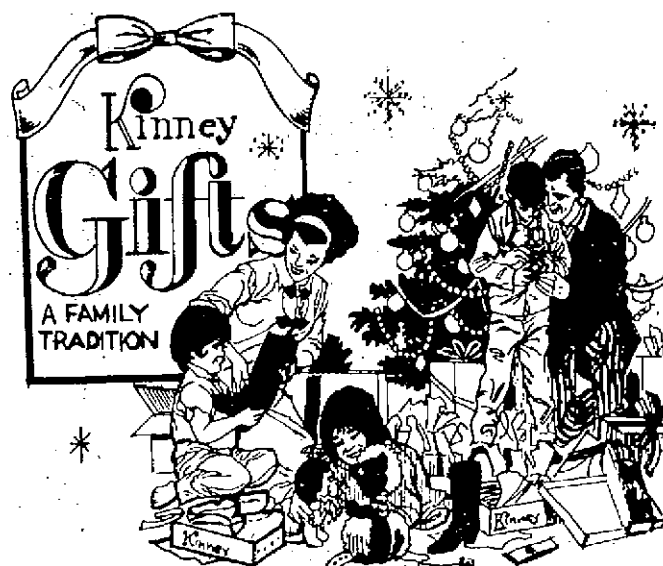
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'No one knows what is obscene'

# Awaited war on smut fails; porno flourishes

By JAMES P. STERRA  
New York Times Service

DENVER—Pornography is flourishing nationwide 18 months after the U.S. Supreme Court, unable to define nationally what is obscene, told local communities to decide obscenity questions for themselves.

The chief problem is that local communities, including their judges, cannot decide either.

What some legal experts thought would become a nationwide war on dirty books and movies as a result of the court ruling has turned out to be a half-hearted skirmish. In most places residents appear to be apathetic. Police say they have more important crimes to fight. Many local prosecutors contend that they have neither the time nor the money to spend cracking down on smut dealers.

SOME SAY the pornography business is threatened by overexposure. Many law enforcement officials interviewed around the country in recent weeks agreed with Dale Tooley, Denver's district attorney, who said, "it's oversaturated its market and its consumers are simply getting tired of it."

The market, with two dozen theaters and bookstores open in Denver, appears to have peaked, Tooley said. And some pornographic book dealers and theater operators have reported sales slumps in recent months in various cities. Others said business was just fine.

But the notion that growing public disinterest will ultimately kill pornography may be wishful thinking. Indeed, what passes as a lack of interest may instead be a combination of public tolerance and official confusion. Police officers in several cities said that while the market may be saturated downtown, pornography businessmen continue to expand into residential neighborhoods, suburbs and small towns.

IN CLARINDA, Iowa, a

town one might expect television's Apple family to live in. The Devil in Miss Jones, a sex movie, was shown for a few days this fall across the street from the county fairgrounds. Residents appeared to be tolerant. Nobody complained.

"I didn't even know it was here," said J.C. Irvin, the county attorney.

Public toleration of pornography is, of course, far from universal. Community groups in Philadelphia, Boston and Denver, have fought hard to keep X-rated theaters from opening. But public outrage over obscenity is definitely muted.

"The cry for us to do something just isn't there any more," said Capt. Jerry Kennedy, head of the Denver police vice bureau. "And we feel that pursuing obscenity cases now would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

Many prosecutors agree. Burt Pines, the Los Angeles city attorney, thinks it is futile to prosecute victimless crimes, in which he includes pornography.

SUCH prosecutions have proven to be a waste of money," he said. "The district attorney's office abandoned its efforts to prosecute Deep Throat after it spent half a million dollars trying to win a conviction."

Because of conflicting appellate court rulings, he added, "I consider this whole area a deep quagmire. During the last year and a half there has been considerable question about where we are and where we're going in this area."

The Supreme Court guidelines, issued in a 5-4 decision on June 21, 1973, now appear to have been more confusing than clarifying. The court said material that described or depicted sexual conduct was obscene, if, taken as a whole, it appeals to prurient interests; describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and lacks "serious" literary, artistic, scientific or political "value." But, "average

persons applying community standards" must decide what appeals to prurient interests, and the court did not say whether a community was a state, a city or a neighborhood.

IN SEATTLE, Robert G. De Forest of the vice squad said: "I defy anyone, anyone, to see 'Deep Throat' and not to decide that it is pornography, that the only purpose is to appeal to sex only."

"Yet it's showing in more theaters than before. The judges are talking out of both sides of their mouths at the same time. Who is the community the Supreme Court said has the power to decide what is pornography? If elected officials set up a censor board which says this is a dirty movie and illegal, then the Supreme Court says, 'no you can't do that.'"

The Supreme Court decision put obscenity cases into a "never-never land," said Barnard Carey, a Cook County state's attorney. Obscenity cases, as a result, get a low priority in Chicago, he said.

"Yes, there is more of it, there are more outlets and it has moved out of the downtown areas into the suburbs," said Kenneth L. Gills, an assistant state's attorney in Cook County. "But I think there are enough other problems in America today that pornography is not an issue that outrages a large number of people."

FATHER Francis Lawlor, a Chicago city alderman who has crusaded against pornography for nearly 20 years, recently found that adult theaters were opening in his own 15th ward. One was drawing large crowds with "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve," both of which feature explicit sexual acts.

"The parking lot was full every night for two months with people coming in from outside," he said. "Most of our residents are family people and older folks and they just wouldn't go. Some sort of community pro-

test is needed, but I don't see that at the moment. People don't know what to do."

In many cases, police raid bookstores and theaters, confiscate material and win convictions in local courts. But the bookstore or theater remains open during appeals, which can take years.

The Denver County Court, for example, has twice ruled that "Deep

Throat" is pornographic. But the movie continues to play 24 hours a day, at two downtown theaters while the cases are being appealed.

A SIMILAR complaint of frustrated effort comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. Lt. Larry Reese, who led raids against pornographic bookstores there last year, cites court delays. "Sometimes it takes two or three

months to get a trial on each film and each book and by the time we get a court ruling, the book or film is out of use," he said.

With the court process mired in confusion, many prosecutors said they were waiting for state legislatures to revise laws to conform to the Supreme Court ruling. But a random check of a dozen states showed no new laws, although legis-

lators said they were planning to introduce bills.

Meanwhile, there is some evidence that people are getting bored with pornography. To lure customers, adult theaters in Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as other cities, have augmented movie screenings with live striptease acts and simulated sex acts by live performers. Some theater

and bookstore operators around the country say that business has fallen off. This is especially so, they say, in San Francisco, a former capital for sex entertainment.

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## Paired off by teachers

## Students learn about marriage by 'living' it

By ALLEN NACHEMAN  
PARKROSE, Ore. 1 — High school students in this middle-class Portland suburb are learning about marriage by getting married in the classroom.

In a laboratory approach to the traditional marriage and family curriculum, students are paired off—boy and girl—on the first day of class according to a "sociogram" each fills out listing interests, talents and habits.

Each couple is married by the teacher in a mock ceremony complete with rings, cake, taped music and reception.

FOR 12 weeks they work together, as man and wife, with such family problems as budgets, job hunting, housing, insurance, birth control, pregnancy, child rearing and nosy relatives.

And, because one out of three real marriages winds up on the rocks, every 12-week union at Parkrose Senior High School ends with a divorce.

After the "honeymoon," dispatched with a wink and a smile, husbands and wives push their desks together and tacher Cliff Allen, a former football coach who designed the Contemporary Life Course four years ago, begins throwing theoretical problems at them.

In the first week, either husband or wife must pretend to drop out of school and search for a job. The couple must rent an apartment, buy a car, work out a budget, shop for health, home and auto insurance.

THE JOB, says Allen, must be one a high school

dropout is likely to get, and the budget must stay within the salary.

"Their first trip to the supermarket to check prices usually bursts the bubble," he says. "Then they settle into the fact they're going to be eating hamburger, not steak, driving a Volkswagen, not a Mercedes."

There are no lectures in this class. Students learn the nuts and bolts of marriage's practical side by doing and asking.

"I just tell them what they have to accomplish, not how," says Allen. "Then I sit back and wait for their questions. I tell them only what they ask. It sinks in that way. If I can't tell them I send them to somebody who can."

Five weeks into the course—representing about five years of hypothetical marriage—each couple must buy and furnish a house.

They pour over newspaper ads, visit real estate agencies, learn the ins and outs of mortgages and down payments and insurance and escrow closings.

Accountants, bankers and realtors are frequently invited to class to answer questions and conduct work sessions.

One married couple added up their list of furnishings and found it would cost them \$11,000—about 10 times what they had to spend.

"They all want a household like their parents have, even though it's taken their parents 20 years to get there," says Allen. "Most of these kids have had free room and board all their lives. They just don't know what

things cost. It comes as a real shock. But better now than in real marriage. That's the whole point of this course."

Allen, 36, who married early in life and lived through most of the problems he gives his students, believes money is the biggest hangup in a marriage.

"Young people are protected at home from discussions about money," he says. "The result is that kids don't know what's involved. They really don't understand the system. And most of the system is financial."

"In some ways these kids are more sophisticated than the ones I taught 14 years ago," he says. "But when it comes to money matters, they're just as dumb."

One couple in Allen's class—Mike Hair and Janet Marsh, both 17—are engaged to be married for real after graduation this June. Both plan to work. He already had a job



ENGAGED COUPLE JANET MARSH and Mike Hair, both 17, get advice from teacher Cliff Allen in marriage class. —AP Wirephoto

lined up. They say they're learning valuable lessons in Allen's class.

"I'd hate to have to go through all this cold," says Mike. "I think the stuff we're learning here will put us in pretty good shape."

Other engaged couples have taken Allen's class, decided afterward they weren't ready for marriage and called it off.

Still others were already married when they took the class "but didn't get any better grades than the others," says Allen.

Husband and wife receive a common grade for the course, which forces them to cooperate and work more efficiently together, Allen says.

Occasionally, Allen encounters a couple who say

they would rather be considered as living together without benefit of marriage.

"That's fine with me," he says. "But it doesn't make the course any easier for them. They have the same problems to deal with as everybody else."

After the house is bought and furnished, each couple has a baby, finds the first-year ex-

penses run around \$1,600 and struggles to fit it into an already strained budget.

In the final weeks, each couple gets a spin on the "wheel of misfortune," an innovation of Allen's teaching colleague, Wes Johnson.

The wheel hits them with such financial disasters as an insured car accident, loss of a job, birth of triplets or help for a needy relative.

The couples rely on their ingenuity to cope

with the crisis, and they're graded on their performance.

In the last week of class, each couple—married or not—goes through a divorce, splits up their worldly possessions and calls it quits. Usually a lawyer or marriage counselor is invited to tell them what to expect.

One out of three marriages ends that way," says Allen. "so they may as well find out what it's like."



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## Minority student default on loans causes 'concern'

By JOHN MATHEWS  
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A government-supported study, showing that students from minority groups and lower-income families and those attending profit-making schools are more likely to renege on education loans, has raised concern among officials in the student-loan field.

"There's no question some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kind of student who could default," said Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Many banks don't want to lend to minority students now and this will give more support to their discrimination," said Linda Smith of the Motor Consortium, an organization training financial-aid officers in predominantly black colleges.

MINORITY students, she added, are more likely to have problems repaying loans because they come from lower-income families to begin with and are now experiencing unemployment after schooling reaching up to 20 per cent in some areas of the nation.

At a briefing on the \$180,000 study commissioned by the Federal Education Office, Terrell H. Bell, the commissioner of education, also expressed concern about possible overreaction to the continuing problem of widespread student defaults on government-insured loans.

The Federal Education Office estimates that in the current fiscal year 18.5 per cent of outstanding loans will be defaulted, costing the government some \$136 million. But Bell predicted that, with a force of government loan collectors increased from 26 last February to 135 now and

with more stringent supervision of institutions and banks, the default rate will decrease.

The study, made by Systems Group Inc., of Washington, shows that the default rate for blacks is about three times that of whites for the guaranteed student loan program. Blacks constitute 11.6 per cent of the borrowers and 32.5 per cent of the defaulters, with other minority groups having a lower default rate, but still higher than that of whites.

"WE MUST be careful not to overreact, since the program is intended to help those who might otherwise not be able to attend college or other schools," Bell said. The Federal Education Office has been facing increased pressure from the White House Budget Office and also the Congress as the default rate continues to soar.

Under the program, colleges and other institutions determine student need, banks make loans — receiving a government interest subsidy — and the government makes good any student defaults.

## Six inmates file lawsuit against sheriff

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Six inmates being held in pretrial confinement in county jail have filed an \$11 million federal lawsuit against Sheriff John Duffy and jail commander Francis Hill.

The 21-page class-action suit charges the inmates are not allowed to assist each other in the preparation or analysis of legal materials, pleadings or documents and are not allowed to discuss such legal documents with each other.

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## San Pedran acquitted in barroom fight, death

Jesse P. Brezeale, a 62-year-old San Pedro gas station attendant, Wednesday was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with a barroom fight that ended in another man's death.

The verdict was returned after two hours of deliberation by a panel of six men and six women in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge D. Sterry

Fagan.

Brezeale was arrested last July 11, some three weeks after Raymond Villa, 57, a retired Army civilian employee, was found dead in his hotel room at 528 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Investigators said at the time of the arrest that Brezeale and Villa had fought in a San Pedro bar a few hours before the

bruised and bloody victim returned to the rooms where he was found dead.

The disappearance of some change from the bar top was thought to have led to the fight, investigators said.

But evidence presented during the day-and-a-half trial indicated the fight amounted to one punch thrown by each man, and that Villa's fatal injury may have occurred when he fell under Brezeale's punch and struck his head on the floor.

Brezeale, who claimed self-defense and testified in his own behalf, told the court he and Villa had been drinking and chatting for some time when Villa turned surly and began calling him names, observers said.

broken down the fence and were crossing the Hughes property to reach the section of the bicycle path that runs along the north levy of Ballona Creek, Hayes said.

The 500-foot piece of land in question will enable the county to link up the existing bicycle path on Washington Street to the north of the Marina, following Admiralty Way and Fiji Way where it will cross the Hughes property and tie into the southern section of Ballona Creek.

Hayes said construction of the remaining link will begin as soon as possible at an estimated cost of \$100,000 and that work should be completed by June 1975. Cost of constructing the path across the Hughes property would be \$9,000, included in the total cost.

Hayes said he will present the agreement to supervisors Tuesday and was confident of unanimous support.

### Water-rate hike for L.A. gains

United Press International

The Los Angeles Water and Power Commission Wednesday unanimously approved a 10 per cent boost in municipal water rates and referred the matter to the City Council for further action.

If the Council goes along with the hike, it would add 68 cents a month to the average household's bill, according to Robert V. Phillips, general manager of the Department of Water and Power. The increase would be 9.3 per cent.

The increase would go into effect Jan. 1 and would raise an additional \$8.1 million in yearly revenue.

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## County Civil Service points system for vets questioned

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Pete Schabrum said Wednesday he would question the fairness of the present county system under which a candidate for a department head position does not receive a 10-point veteran's credit unless his military service occurred during wartime.

The issue came to a head with the recent Civil Service Commission announcement of the top three candidates for the vacant position of treasurer-tax collector.

In the Civil Service test, Bradley Nuremberg, who has been acting in the post since the retirement of Harold Ostly May 1, placed fourth. Although Nuremberg had been in the service, it was not

during a wartime period, and he was consequently docked 10 points.

Had this county Charter principle not applied, Nuremberg would have placed second on the list and thus would have been eligible for consideration since supervisors select the man they want from

the top three candidates.

However, since it would take a Charter amendment to change the situation, it appeared that Nuremberg's only chance for consideration would lie in the possibility that one of the three top qualifiers would choose to drop out.

### BETTING COUNTS REDUCED

Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis Petty Wednesday refused to issue felony complaints against three persons arrested during a recent drive against what police term a "\$50,000" organized football betting ring.

Originally, Harbor Division police requested that the District Attorney's office issue felony complaints of conspiracy to

commit bookmaking against all 11 of those arrested during the Nov. 15-17 round-up.

The request was denied, however, and misdemeanors or charges of bookmaking were brought against eight of the suspects by the City Attorney's office. The eight, arraigned Nov. 22 in Municipal Court, San Pedro, were ordered to appear Dec. 19.

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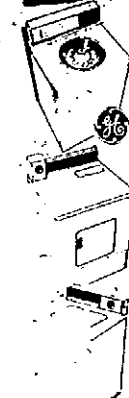
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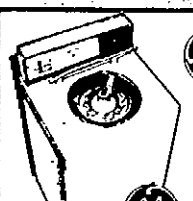


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JOYCE ARKHURST plays piano at her home in New York. —AP Wirephoto

## Job bias against former cancer patients cited

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — For Mrs. Joyce E. Arkhurst, the news after her breast cancer surgery last April was good: the lesion was extremely small and her doctor said he considered her to be cured.

But earlier this month, Mrs. Arkhurst, who lives in New York, was informed that she could not be considered eligible for a job at the United Nations "according to our present medical standards."

Mrs. Arkhurst's case was cited by the American Cancer Society in material provided for release Wednesday as an example of discrimination by employers against former cancer patients.

"The likelihood of being turned down for a new job because of a past history of cancer is very, very large," said Dr. Robert J. McKenna, a surgeon at the USC School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

"There is still a stigma attached to cancer," McKenna said. The surgeon has been named by the cancer society to head a new task force investigating such reported discrimination in general.

"LAST APRIL I HAD a simple mastectomy," Mrs. Arkhurst says. "I was very fortunate. The tumor was discovered very early by mammography (X ray). It was tiny, and there was no evidence of spreading."

"I am receiving no continuing chemotherapy or radiotherapy. I am in good health, feel and look well, and want to work."

Mrs. Arkhurst says she was told by a medical officer that a U.N. policy prohibits hiring anyone known to have had cancer until five years have passed. Cancer "cures" are measured in five year terms.

McKenna told a news conference that the government is particularly guilty of this kind of discrimination, along with private employers. He spoke at the National Conference on Advances in Cancer Management, sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she was applying for a job as an associate information officer for a Conference-Exposition on Human Settlements being planned for 1976, apparently a two-year position.

She was formally notified on Nov. 11 in a letter from Emilio de Olivares of the U.N. Secretariat personnel office, who added:

"BELIEVE ME, I am most distressed by this development as I consider you to be a well qualified candidate for the above mentioned post."

Losing the job was "a tremendous disappointment" for Mrs. Arkhurst. She holds a master's degree in library science from Columbia University and reads and understands both French and Spanish.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she felt her qualifications for the job were enhanced by the fact that she had lived in Latin America, Africa and Europe and that she was familiar with the structure and working of the United Nations because her husband had been Ghana's ambassador to the world organization from 1965 to 1967.

Mrs. Arkhurst said the fact that she is 50 "adds to the difficulty of finding a job." She said her experience also has made her "very reluctant to try to get other jobs."

★ ★ ★

## Boy returns home, fled chemotherapy

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A teen-age boy who ran away from home rather than undergo painful chemotherapy treatment for cancer returned home Wednesday to face a decision on whether to fight the disease.

Gerry Mauseth, 17, and his girl friend, Wendy Graham, 14, ran away Oct. 31.

They were found in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday after someone who had read a newspaper story about the two run-aways spotted them.

His parents said Gerry ran away after doctors told him about the discomfort and possible side effects he might suffer if he began chemotherapy. In the past year Gerry

has undergone amputation of a leg and had two lung operations. Each lung collapsed after being operated upon and Gerry had to undergo inflation, a painful procedure he said was a "nightmare."

After his last stay in a Rochester hospital, Gerry told the doctors that he wouldn't come back. He went home, presumably to build up his strength before having chemotherapy. But he and Wendy ran away.

After learning of Gerry's whereabouts, his mother, Mrs. Harold Mauseth, said Gerry wouldn't have to undergo the therapy if he chose to return home.

She said, "The decision is up to Gerry."

## Family can't pay for child's funeral

# Dozens offer to bury heart donor

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Scores of offers to pay for the burial of South Africa's latest heart donor poured into Cape Town Wednesday from across the country and even the United States.

The parents of 10-year-old Jennifer Schrickker say they cannot raise the \$150 to pay for the child's funeral.

Jennifer's heart was implanted Monday in the right breast of a 58-year-old man by heart-transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard in an unprecedented operation that made the patient the only man in the world with two hearts.

The child was killed in a car accident Sunday, but Jennifer's heart was kept beating in her clinically dead body until the transplant early Monday.

Her burial has been scheduled for Friday at Maitland Cemetery in Cape Town.

The flood of offers followed press reports that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrickker were struggling to raise funds for the child's funeral. Jennifer's 38-year-old father



FAMILY OF YOUNG HEART donor at their home in Cape Town, South Africa.

From left, Denise, Mrs. Schrickker, Cedric, father Frederick and Clarence.

earns about \$42 a week as a truck driver.

One offer came from John Biehler of Granada Hills, Calif., who sent the following telegram to The Associated Press in Johannesburg:

"Would like to arrange for burial of 10-year-old Cape Town heart donor. Please help us arrange if need still exists."

The message was passed on to officials at Groote Schuur Hospital, where the five-hour heart transplant operation took place. A hospital spokesman said the offer was appreciated, but enough money had been raised already.

One South African funeral insurance company offered to pay for the

burial and all future burials of heart donors and their families.

Another contributor was a member of the Chris Barnard Fund, which raises money for research on organ transplantation and heart disease.

A spokesman said any excess money raised for Jennifer's funeral would be put into a special ac-

count for similar situations in the future.

Meanwhile, a medical bulletin on the unidentified patient said his cardio-vascular condition is "excellent" and he has started taking fluids and food by mouth.

It added he has shown "signs of improvement from the slight stroke he developed at surgery."

## Barnard set to duplicate transplant

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said Wednesday that he was so encouraged by the early results shown by the patient in whom he implanted a second heart that, despite criticism from some surgeons, he was eager to do the same operation on a waiting patient "today, tomorrow" or as soon as a suitable donor was found.

Reached by telephone at his home in Capetown, Barnard said:

"I would prefer it to be now because it takes as much personnel to look after one as it does to look after two (heart transplant) patients, and we are very short of personnel."

THE 52-year-old American-trained surgeon was the center of an international controversy when he did the first human heart transplant seven years ago in South Africa. On Monday, he did the first operation in which a second heart was added to a human patient. Each heart pumps independently—the patient's at 40 beats per minute, the other, a heart taken from a 10-year-old girl, at 120 per minute.

Barnard said that the patient, Ivor Taylor, a 53-year-old engineer, "is very well and we have him out of bed." Barnard added, "He's eating, talking, and quite cheerful. The only problem is that he has weakness" in his right arm from a stroke suffered in the five-hour operation.

"He's making a very rapid recovery from the stroke," the doctor said. He added that he suspected that the stroke had resulted in surgery when a bubble of air may have entered the blood stream and gone to the brain.

The second heart, which is pumping about half the body's demand for oxygenated blood, has helped move more blood to Taylor's kidneys, which by producing more urine have eliminated the excess fluid that accumulated in his legs and lungs when his heart failed.

BARNARD, speaking enthusiastically, yet recognizing the controversy his operation created, expressed caution about the technique he used in his latest operation. He said:

"I don't claim we have success yet. There are still many problems that we may run into that may make this a procedure that should not be followed. It is experimental at the present. I don't know what the long-term results will be in a case like this, but I really can't think of any snags we can run into now except rejection and infection."

## "What's so special about Thanksgiving?"

"Well—it's one day that is all ours—it's purely American."

"No one's really sure just how it all began. But history tells us that over 350 years ago, a small group of New England settlers had survived a dreadful winter during which half their little band had died. Spring came and brought them a bountiful harvest. And so the Governor decided that three days should be set aside for feasting and giving thanks to God. Then some 160 years later, George Washington declared that one day each year should be set aside for a national day of Thanksgiving."

"Today—as you and I gather with those we love—we too have much for which to be thankful. Those hardy New England pioneers struggled with all their might just to stay alive. But they gave to us the precious privileges of longer life—of the good food with which we set our table today—the right to worship as we please—to say what we think without fear—and the freedom to fail—yet to rise again and try once more."

"But just being thankful is not enough. Like our forefathers before us—we too face problems. So let us also pray that God grant us the courage—the strength—the wisdom—and the common sense—to meet these new challenges in a way that makes our great nation and our world an even better place in which to live not only for ourselves but for those who are to follow us."



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**APPLES**  
**5: \$1**

EXTRA FANCY FRESH, TENDER CRISP  
**CELERY**  
**7<sup>c</sup> lb**

EXTRA FANCY, NEW CROP, NO. 1 JUMBO  
**Walnuts**  
**39<sup>c</sup> lb**

FANCY, U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET  
**Potatoes**  
**10:65<sup>c</sup>**  
IN CELLO BAG

CENTRAL AMERICAN EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE  
**Bananas**  
**2:25<sup>c</sup>**

# McCoy's

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**Oranges**  
**8: \$1**

**NABISCO**  
PREMIUM CRACKERS  
1 1/2 DOZ. **59c**  
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12 OZ. **59c**  
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HEAT AND EAT BREADED  
**MINCED COD FISH STICKS AND PATTIES**  
**3<sup>lb</sup> \$1**  
**FILLET OF ROCK SOLE OR COD FISH**  
**59<sup>c</sup> lb**

**BEEF CHUCK**  
**7-Bone Steak** **79<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER**  
**Pot Roast** **98<sup>c</sup> lb**

**BEEF CHUCK**  
**CHUCK BLADE ROAST**  
**63<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**BEEF CHUCK**  
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**89<sup>c</sup> lb**

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**COFFEE**  
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**3<sup>lb</sup> CAN 2.79**  
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Real Lemon Juice 16 oz. **39c**

**GOLDEN NUGGET PEANUT BUTTER** NO. 3 JAR **69c**  
**BLUE GINGHAM SHORTENING** 3 lb. **1.39**  
**SOUTHERN STAR GRAVY MIX** REG. **4/29c**

**SPECIALS**  
BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 1/2 LB. BOWLS **69c**  
FLEISCHMANN'S REGULAR MARGARINE **69c**  
PURE APPLE CIDER 1/2 GAL. **79c**  
GAL. **1.55**

**McCOY'S**  
**FRESH BREAD** BIG 16 OZ. **4/\$1**  
LOAF ENGLISH MUFFINS **6 per 39c**  
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS **8 per 39c**  
Ranch Style BREAD - 1 1/2 lb. **43c**

**SCUDDER'S**  
POTATO CHIPS 75c Twin Pack **85c**  
69c CORN CHIPS **49c**  
89c NUT MEATS **79c**  
\$1.15 PARTY MIX **99c**  
NUTS - 12 oz. can **79c**  
83c VIRGINIA PEANUTS - 12 oz. can **79c**  
MAYONNAISE Full Quart **1.19**

**GOLDEN GRAIN**  
NOODLE RONI AU GRATIN **4/\$1**  
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WILD RICE MIX 6 OZ. **2/\$1**  
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**FARM FRESH 'AA' EGGS**  
Large **59<sup>c</sup> dz**  
Extra Large 69c Dozen

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Colored Coconut 4 Flavors 4 oz. **4/\$1**  
Black Pepper 2 oz. **29c**  
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**MINCED ONIONS** 3 PKGS. **15c**

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Flowing Gold LEMONADE 6 oz. **6/\$1**  
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Sparetime Beef, Chicken, Turkey PIES 6 oz. **5/\$1**  
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**COLUMBO TWIN PACK PIZZA**  
CHEESE **99c** SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI 29 oz. **1.39**

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**MARGARINE** REGULAR 1 LB. CTN. **2/85c**  
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KETCHUP 32 oz. 59c-20 oz. **49c**  
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HOUSTON FLOURNOY tells of his efforts to promote himself to succeed Charles Hitch as president of the University of California. —UPI

## Flournoy quietly seeks to win UC presidency

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Houston L. Flournoy, the unsuccessful Republican nominee for governor, says he is quietly promoting himself as the successor to retiring University of California President Charles Hitch.

But the two-term state controller has quickly learned that trying to become the head of the vast UC system is much different from campaigning for state-wide office.

"I don't think the presidency of the University of California is something you campaign for," Flournoy said in an interview at his Capitol office.

"Nobody is going to lobby the academic committees, least of all me," he said.

HOWEVER, Flournoy said he has contacted some of his friends on the UC faculty to "at least let them know I'd like to be considered." He also said several UC faculty members have offered their support.

Flournoy, a former associate professor at Pomona College who earned a doctorate in political science at Princeton University, will leave the controller's office Jan. 6 when Democrat Ken Cory succeeds him.

He said he may take a temporary job then if he is in the running for the UC presidency because the Board of Regents will not make its selection until March.

"No one can count on this kind of thing," he explained.

"Who knows who else may be in the running?"

All 8,000 Academic Senate members on the nine UC campuses are being asked to submit names of presidential candidates. Students and alumni also are being given a hand in selecting Hitch's successor.

A 12-member committee will screen the names before they are passed on to the regents' search committee.

The regents now are split about evenly between appointees of Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, father of the man who beat Flournoy to become California's next governor.

SINCE THE election, Flournoy has spent three days serving with the Air National Guard, a weekend at Yosemite National Park for an inheritance referees' conference and lots of time with his family.

Asked how he viewed Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s actions since the election, he said: "I'm thorough passing judgments. I think he deserves time to prove his stewardship."

Flournoy said he has not closed the door on future involvement in politics, adding: "Right now I'm going to be involved in whatever possibilities I have regardless whether they allow for being involved in politics."

"The one thing I don't intend is to plan my family on the basis of a political contingency," he said.

## Return of filing fees asked

REDDING (AP) — Ten people who ran for office in the June primary in Redding want Shasta County to return their filing fees.

Recent rulings by the California Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court are the basis for the request, the 10 told the Shasta County Board of Supervisors.

In documents they filed with the county Monday, the 10 said the rulings have held that California's filing fee requirement is unconstitutional. They asked for over \$3,000 in fees.

Bob Stern, a spokesman for the secretary of state's office, said Tuesday that it would be up to the county to determine whether it wants to give back the fees in this case.

The U.S. Supreme Court did hold filing fees unconstitutional.

## Election officials lash out at Mickey Mouse

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Election officials have gone to court to stop a recount of the write-in votes for Mickey Mouse in a race for county judge.

Incumbent Comal County Judge Max Womack was the only candidate on the ballot in the recent general election.

Joseph Shields, editor of a Canyon Lake Weekly newspaper, has said he will file an affidavit asking for a recount, but he has not done so.

Officials didn't bother to

on whether to return fees in statewide races that were paid before the March ruling.

count Mouse's vote in the canvass. Election officials, seeking a temporary injunction, said in their application that a recount would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Their petition also states, "Mickey Mouse is not and has not been a resident of Comal County for six months as required by law" and "said Mickey Mouse is an idiot, lunatic and minor and very possibly an unpardoned felon and is, therefore, according to the laws of the State of Texas, ineligible to hold office."

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Herbert Bernstein, historian, recently discovered a household help wanted ad George Washington inserted in Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser in Philadelphia in February, 1791, when he was President. An original copy of the newspaper is on display in the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Bridgeton, N.J.

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# Bellflower school revamping due

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

A reorganization of the administrative structure of the Bellflower Unified School District will become effective Jan. 1, Marilyn Sue Barton, president of the Board of Education, announced Wednesday.

The trustees' action to reorganize the administrative staff is on the recommendation of Supt. Richard D. Guengerich. The recommendation followed the announcement by Charles B. Kendle, assistant superintendent for

personnel and secondary schools, that he will retire effective Dec. 30.

Kendle will be the second top-level administrator to retire this year. Dr. Margaret Louise Orear, assistant for elementary schools, retired Sept. 28 after 31 years of service with the district.

Under the new plan, the trustees have abandoned the positions of assistant superintendent for personnel and secondary schools, held by Kendle, and the assistant superintendent for curriculum,

formerly held by Orear. Also abandoned is the position of supervisor of evaluation and inservice training, effective June 30, 1975. New positions established effective Jan. 1 are assistant superintendent for secondary education, director of curriculum services, and director of personnel services, as well as a classified administrative secretary.

Dr. Howard Roop, current assistant superintendent for curriculum, will be transferred to the position of assistant

superintendent for secondary education. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1 at the same salary he now receives, \$28,500 per year. Roop has been associated with the district since 1969.

Candidates for the other positions will be considered in accordance with normal district practices, officials said.

Guengerich said the changes will save \$2,109 in administrative salaries and cost an extra \$8,868 in clerical support salaries, resulting in a net increase of \$6,759 for the

reorganization.

Kendle's retirement will end his 35 years of service in various educational assignments. He was assistant superintendent for special services from 1960 through 1970 and director of special services.

Earlier assignments included Bellflower High School principal, teacher, vice principal, and attendance supervisor. During a four-year venture into private business, he served as a member of the former Excelsior Union High School District Board of Education.



## Good reason for elation

Julie Abrisz, left, of Orange, Anaheim Policeman Thomas Mathison and Chairman Ida Frances Lowry of the Greater Long Beach Red Cross chapter have good reason to be happy. Mrs. Lowry has just presented Miss Abrisz and Mathison with the American Red Cross' highest award, the Certificate of Merit for lifesaving, using Red Cross skills. The citations were presented in Long Beach Wednesday in recognition of the pairs' action in saving the life of Albert C. Ferrell of 2251 Termino Ave.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Reorganization vote puts 23 on health-plan panel

By ROB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The first election under the Orange County Health Planning Council's recent reorganization saw selection of 23 persons to the council and five to the assembly of delegates.

The council does planning for health services and is charged with recommending whether facilities — either new or old — are needed. It has a governing board of 27, including health-care providers, users and laymen. The assembly has 90 representatives.

Consumer members of the council who were elected include Mrs. Lois Benes of Irvine, Mrs. Jeanne Dukes of Garden Grove, Tim Flynn of

Huntington Beach, James D. Henley of Fullerton, Matt Hernandez of Westminster, Arthur J. Holub of Tustin, Kit Johnson of Stanton.

Mrs. Gloria Julagay of Buena Park, Rev. Arthur Kent of Orange, Donald Klein of Santa Ana, Raymond Paulson of Fullerton, and Ernestine Ransom and John Rau, both of Orange.

Provider members chosen include Harry Bubb of Newport Beach, Eugene Dahlgren of Fullerton, Dr. Paul Flanagan of Costa Mesa, Dr. Ernest H. Klatt of Newport Beach, Jose La Calle of Irvine, Robert Nelson of Laguna Niguel, Dr. John R. Philp, the county health officer, George R. Sheets of Tustin, the president of the council;

Dr. Stanley Van den Noort, dean of the UCI college of medicine; and Robert White, administrator of the county medical center.

Also on the council are Scott Parker, administrator of Hoag Hospital at Newport Beach, and Tom Homrighausen, a city councilman at Los Alamitos. Two others are yet to be appointed.

The council meets Dec. 10 to organize and plan its new year of work.

Elected to be at-large members of the Assembly of Delegates were Rodney Basich of Laguna Hills, Mrs. Jean Begay of Santa Ana, Dr. Martin Gavin of Anaheim, Dr. Thomas P. Hamilton of Santa Ana, and Roberta Regan of Fullerton.

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USDA Choice Grade Beef To Pot Roast-Blade Cut lb.

**Sliced Bacon** **99¢**  
Smok-A-Roma-So Many Ways To Serve 1-lb. Pkg.

**Sausage** **\$1.00**  
Safetyway Whole Hog 1-lb. Roll

**Beef Franks** **89¢**  
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**Sliced Bologna** **49¢**  
Wilson Meat or Beef 6-oz. Pkg.

**Corned Rounds** **\$1.49**  
Wilson's 11-oz. Pkg.

**Zippe Beef Tamales** **99¢**  
10-oz. Pkg.

**Zippe Corn Dogs** **89¢**  
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Sweet And Juicy Navel 8-lb. Bag

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Oven temperature 325 degrees	
Weight (In pounds)	Time (In hours)
6 to 8	3 1/2 to 4
8 to 12	4 to 4 1/2
12 to 16	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
20 to 24	6 1/2 to 7 1/2

SEALED IN FOIL	
Oven temperature 450 degrees	
Weight (In pounds)	Time (In hours)
8 to 10	2 1/4 to 2 1/2
10 to 12	2 1/2 to 3
14 to 16	3 to 3 1/4
18 to 20	3 1/4 to 3 3/4
22 to 24	3 3/4 to 3 3/4

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## Church slates annual bazaar

Annual bazaar sponsored by St. Bartholomew Catholic Church will take place Saturday and Sunday in the church hall, Livingston Drive and Broadway in Belmont Shore.

Hours the first day are noon to 8 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Booths will offer crafts, plants, arts, Christmas decorations, teen-age school items, homemade candies and baked goods and antiques. Santa Claus will be available for the youngsters.

## Airbus

European travelers heading between London and Paris this summer have two chances daily to ride the A300B Airbus, the world's newest wide-body jet. Placed in service by Air France in May, the 251-seat plane will also fly between Paris, Nice and Algiers this season.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Runaways, dial home for free

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving, and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you?

Dear Abby: Our problem son left home two years ago, giving us no clue as to where he was headed.

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a

volunteer from "Operations Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.)

She said our son had dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say that he was doing fine.

When we got that message, we told the volunteer that if our son called again to tell him that we would gladly accept a collect call from him.

The next morning our son called! He told us that

he had been living in a religious commune in Santa Barbara. It's Christian with Jewish overtones.

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home, to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Will you please publish that toll free number again, so other runaways can establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted that number near phones in all the places where runaways hang out.

Thank you for returning our son to us, Abby. We love you! ETERNALLY GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be, "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it, free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operations Peace of Mind" has been responsible for reuniting 2,054 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for being an understanding friend when I was unable to turn to any of my friends here at home.

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed her-

self to be pregnant. I wrote that I was putting my son through medical school, and asked you for

abortion information. No one could have been more desperate than I.

Thanks for telling me about Planned Parenthood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

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**The Aces on bridge**  
by IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in the wildest match played in the qualifying rounds of the 1974 World Championship. The combatants were The Aces and New Zealand and the final total of IMPs exchanged was an even 200 in 32 hands — if not a record, it must be close to it!

Question No. 1: You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

♠ 7 4  
♥ K Q 10 3 2  
♦ K Q 5 3  
♣ 6 3

What do you bid after this bidding?

West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♠ 1♥  
1♠ 3♥ 4♠ ?

Answer: Pass wins; five hearts is the loser. The entire hand:

NORTH  
♠ K 8 5  
♥ A J 8  
♦ 9 8  
♣ K 10 8 7 2

WEST EAST  
♠ A 10 6 3 ♠ Q J 9 2  
♥ 5 ♥ 9 7 6 4  
♦ J 10 7 6 4 2 ♦ A  
♣ 5 4 ♣ A K J 9

SOUTH  
♠ 7 4  
♥ K Q 10 3 2  
♦ K Q 5 3  
♣ 6 3

In the match, P.H. Marston of New Zealand, bid five hearts and was doubled by Ace Eric Murray of Canada. The defense took two clubs, a diamond and a diamond ruff and one spade for down three and 500 points. In the replay, declarer was allowed to play in four spades which went down

one after a heart lead and a spade shift (the hand can be made if declarer finesses clubs).

The Aces gained 550 points on the deal.

Question No. 2: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 9 6 4  
♥ J 6 3 2  
♦ K J 9 6 3

What do you lead after this bidding?

North East South West  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥  
Pass 3NT All Pass

Answer: Lead from your longest and strongest and declarer runs off with the first nine. A major suit lead is the winner. The entire hand:

NORTH  
♠ K Q 10 5 2  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ 7 5  
♣ 10 8 2

WEST EAST  
♠ 7 3 ♠ J 8  
♥ K Q 9 5 4 ♥ 7  
♦ Q 9 2 ♦ A K J 10 8 6 4 3  
♣ A 5 4 ♣ Q 7

SOUTH  
♠ A 9 6 4  
♥ J 6 3 2  
♦ K J 9 6 3

In the match, Ace Mark Blumenthal led a club and declarer, quite naturally, refused to let it ride to the queen for an overtrick. The vulnerable game was scored for 600 points to New Zealand. In the replay, Ace Sammy Kehela of Canada opened four diamonds, played it there, made it, and The Aces lost 470 points on the deal.

## Open house honors goldenwed Adamses

An open house Sunday afternoon at their Long Beach home will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married Oct. 26, 1924 in Toronto, Canada, the goldenweds have lived in the area eight years. They have three children, Clifford R. Adams of Downey; Mrs. Stanley Droy of Carson; and Joseph F. Adams of Blacksburg, Va.

There are five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Adams retired nine years ago from Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. Mrs. Adams was a volunteer at Carmelitos for five years and has worked for the American Red Cross and American Cancer Society. Both are active in Calvary Baptist Church.

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In Pink or Blue, sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Just the right look, and priced right too. 30.00

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# PLAY IT AGAIN, A.D.

(Continued from Page C-1)

There was an eight-yard touchdown, your sixth of the day, before McKay called you off.

There have been SEASONS when the Irish didn't give up a total of six touchdowns, let alone that many to one guy in one game.

Amazing, unbelievable,

and the multitudes cheered.

Counting runs from scrimmage, kickoff returns and pass receptions, you were the key man on 40 plays that afternoon. The grand total: 368 yards.

You were still jivin' in the Rose Bowl when you gained 157 yards to leave Archie Griffin a distant

second and scored on a 20-yard run in which you ran out of the arms of three tacklers.

Another thing, Woody Hayes refused all afternoon to kick off to you, instead angling them toward the sidelines. He gave USC great field position on every kickoff rather than risk a runback by you.

SOME people said A.D. had a bad year in 1973. Maybe so, but there a lot of backs in the country who would have settled for 1,112 yards and 15 touchdowns, including a five-TO game against Cal, one in which you ran the only kickoff directed your way for an 80-yard score.

That, my friend, is Flying Home.

Your senior season began on sweet and sour notes.

The Trojans were

miserable at Little Rock against Arkansas. But when they were down, 7-0, you gave them a lift that might have saved them.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles decided to chance a kick to you, and you stuffed him with a 106-yard return.

Pittsburgh wouldn't kick to you, but Iowa must have figured you were a faker. You set 'em straight—80 yards with one of their kickoffs for a touchdown.

Five in three years, an average of about one in six.

TEAMS have tried everything against you, from stacked defenses to wobbly sideline kickoffs. But they haven't been able to muffle the sweet music of Anthony Davis.

Washington State yielded 192 yards in the first half, and you got in for only three plays of the second half. Stanford crumbled for 119 yards.

Last week, for the benefit of a national television audience and the Helmsman Trophy voters, you rambled for 195 against UCLA.

Now you're back at the Coliseum against Notre Dame, the end of a three-year stand at the classic old arena.

So play it again, A.D. Just one more for the crowd.

They're Getting Sentimental Over You.

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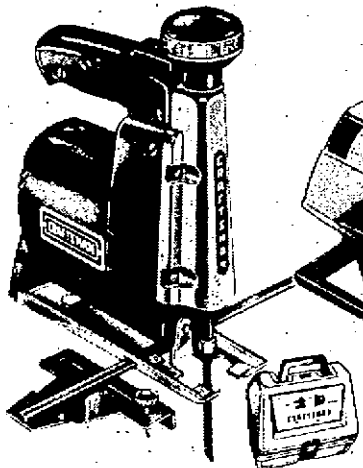
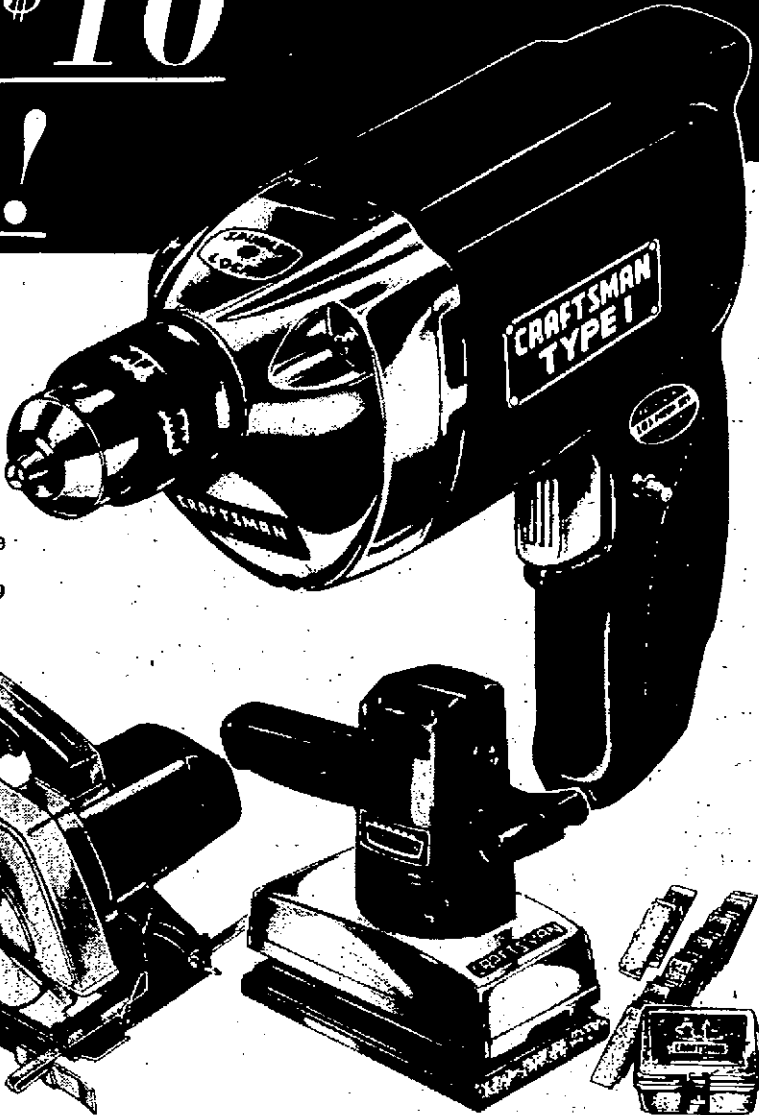
- \$6.49 Sears 14" Pipe Wrench — 3.99
- \$5.99 Craftsman 3/4" x 16' Tape — 3.99
- \$4.69 Craftsman 9" Torpedo Level — 3.99
- \$5.49 Sears 24-in. Level — 3.99
- \$7.69 Craftsman 3/8" Ratchet — 3.99
- \$6.99 Ignition Wrench Set — 3.99
- \$6.79, 6-Pc. Metric Wrench Set — 3.99
- \$5.79 Craftsman Cross Rim Wrench — 3.99
- \$5.39, Craftsman Adj. Glue Clamps — 3.99
- \$4.99, 4-Pc. Screwdriver Set — 3.99
- \$4.59, 7-Pc. Wood Boring Bit Set — 3.99
- \$5.99 Craftsman Rivet Kit — 3.99

**SAVE \$10 to \$15!**

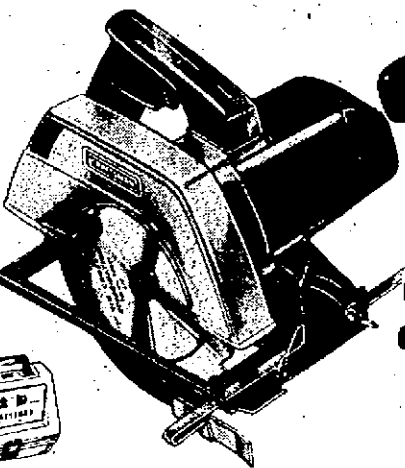
**YOUR CHOICE**

**29<sup>99</sup>**

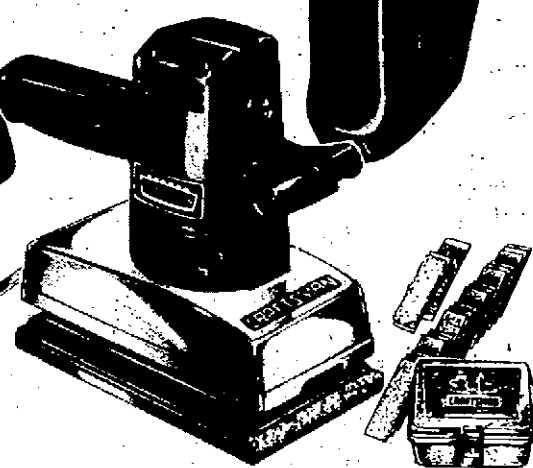
\$44.99 Craftsman Type-1 Drill  
3/8-in. drill develops maximum 1/3-HP. Double insulated... never needs grounding. Reversible. #1145 29.99



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\$44.99 Circular 7-inch Saw  
Double-insulated saw develops maximum 1 2/3-HP, 5200 rpm. Rips 2x4's at 45° angle. #11823. 29.99



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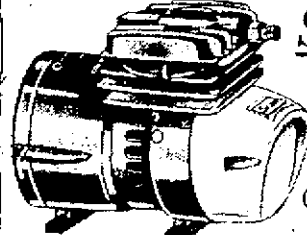


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**1/10-HP Sprayer-Compressor**

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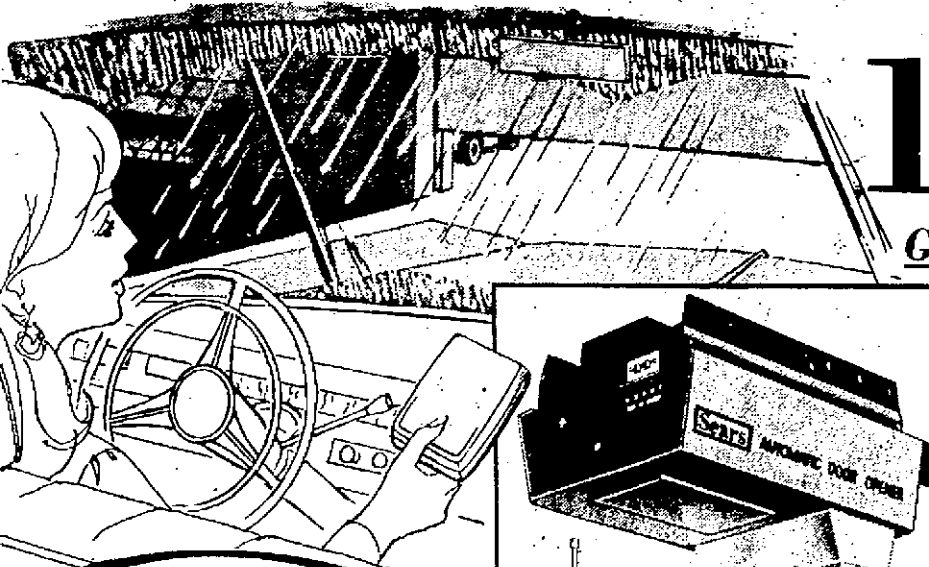
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# TOP VIEWING TODAY

**THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES, 7 a.m., Ch. 2.** Three-hour coverage features parades in Honolulu, Toronto, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York — the ones in Honolulu and Toronto taped in advance.

**MACY'S PARADE, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4.** First hour of three-hour coverage offers a behind-the-scenes, kid's-eye-view featuring young Mason Reese and Rita Moreno, followed by telecast of 48th annual R. H. Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

**MOVIE: "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," 8 p.m., Ch. 4.** Musical fantasy (1971) based on popular children's book by Roald Dahl stars Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson.

**SHIRLEY MACLAINE: IF THEY COULD SEE ME NOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.** Hour-long musical special features much of Shirley's acclaimed nightclub act; Carol Burnett joins her in a six-minute spot to sing a comic duet called "The Movies."

**TOMORROW, 1 a.m., Ch. 4.** Johnny Carson is Tom Snyder's guest on the final show to originate from Burbank; it moves to New York starting Monday.

# TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTLA Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOB Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

5:55  
4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest  
6:00 A.M.  
2 News; Hughes Rudd  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only: Mastectomy  
6:30  
7 Environmental Impact  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Thanksgiving Day Parades, Features parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, Hawaii. (3 hrs.)  
4 Today, Guests: Phyllis Diller, Doug Henning (7); authors Charles Gaines, George Butler (7:30); Alexander Scourby on the Bible and Roger Caras tells history of the turkey (8:30)  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 Gumby  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip & Woof  
8:00 A.M.  
5 Gallery  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Flintstones  
28 Zoom!  
8:30  
5 \*Movie: "My Dog

Beery, Jackie Cooper 11:30  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum  
28 Villa Alegre  
**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
5 \*Movie: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," Gene Autry (36)  
7 Password  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Ahora  
**12:30**  
2 Washington vs. Dallas—  
\*NFC East rivals clash in Holiday Thriller! Pro Football  
4 Here Comes the Big Parade. A kid's-eye view of Macy's Parade.  
7 Split Second  
9 Community Feedback  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Inner Visions  
**1:00 P.M.**  
5 \*Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields, Pauline Ford (Comedy, '34)  
7 All My Children  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien  
28 Bill Moyer's Journal  
**1:30**  
4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Hosted by David Hartman and Karen Grassle  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Fabian  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 John Baselle  
**2:00 P.M.**  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 America. Alistair Cooke  
**2:30**  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Yoga for Health  
**2:50**  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
**3:00 P.M.**  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Get Smart  
28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation for Thanksgiving. (R)  
50 Connie's Corner  
**3:30**  
4 Magic Man. Acts of magic with Bill Bixby.  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee" (Cartoon '62). The voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and others are heard.  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 The Munsters  
28 Caught in the Act  
30 Living Word  
34 Villa Alegre  
50 Dimensions in Cultures  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Sheeky Greene, Tim Moore  
5 \*Rifleman. C. Connors

# RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	950	KNE	1070	KTYM	1440
KJG	740	KFWB	950	KHI	930	KOGO	600	KWJZ	1480
KMOG	1500	KGBS	1070	KKAR	1270	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1560	KGBR	1390	KLEY	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KLZY	1190	KGFI	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPKS	1090
KFAC	1330							KTRA	490

**6:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Dunphy/Stout  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 NCAA Football. Penn State vs. Pittsburgh  
9 Int'l Equestrian Classic. Richest horse show taped in San Diego  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Mira Que Bonito  
28 IBM Presents  
\* The Finest Hours  
A stirring film about Winston Churchill  
Orson Welles narrates  
30 Regional Spotlight  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Puppet Tree  
50 Book Beat: "A Traveler's Tale" Enid Saunders Candlin  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith  
30 Christ for Crisis  
40 The Word  
50 Dimensions in Cultures  
52 \*Little Rascals I  
6:45  
40 Behind the Scenes  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The F.B.I.

22 \*Esmeralda  
30 Living Word  
34 El Manatí  
40 Harvest Time  
50 Freehand Sketching  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Price Is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles (Drama '57)  
11 Bewitched  
30 Two Heavens  
40 Trinity Bible School  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Little Rascals II  
8:00 P.M.

**2 WALTONS—2 HR. SPEC. THANKSGIVING STORY**  
John-Boy seems to have much to be thankful for as the holiday approaches. His grades have earned him the right to try for a scholarship, until a serious accident sends him to the hospital.  
4 Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. A musical fantasy about the world's most famous confectioner and the children whose lives he influences.  
Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson star.

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His intellect, his wit, his eloquence and his courage.

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**Tonight, 6 PM Channel 13**

Presented on Public Broadcasting Service through a grant from **IBM**





**By Johnny Hart**

EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT KING MIDAS?  
...SEEMS EVERYTHING HE TOUCHED TURNED TO GOLD.  
YOU MEAN THE GUY MOM SAYS SHE PASSED UP TO MARRY YOU?  
11-28

**By Al Capp**

PANT!!-PANT!!-PANT!!  
HOW'S TH' RACE A-COMIN'?

PEACEFUL JONES IS OUTRIPPIN' "TH' HAWK"!-MEANIN' YO' BACHELORS IS SAFE FLIM TH'-SHUDDER!!-UNDERWIND!!

OOPS!!- "TH' HAWK" IS A-GAININ' ON HIM!!-YO' IS SUNK!!-  
TH' STRAIN IS TOO MUCH!!-AH THINK AHLL LET GO AN' DROP DADD!!

11-28

**MISS PEACH**  
**By Mell Lazarus**

ARTHUR, DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE AN EMBARRASSMENT?  
ALL THE TIME?  
NO, ONLY WHEN THERE ARE PEOPLE AROUND.  
OH.  
GOOD NEWS, MOM. I'M ONLY A SOCIAL EMBARRASSMENT!  
11-28

**TUMBLEWEEDS**  
**By Tom K. Ryan**

DOCTOR: I'M AGAIN BEING SUBJECTED TO CRUEL AND SABOTIC RUPICULE RE MY HEIGHT. SOME BOUNDER ASKED ME: "HOW'S THE WEATHER DOWN THERE?"  
FORGET IT, LOTS A LUCKY YOU'RE ENTIRELY TOO SENSITIVE!  
WHY GET SHOOK OVER A FEW DEGREES FAHRENHEIT?  
11-28

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**  
**By Rog Bowen**

PHOOEY!  
WELL, HELLO THERE!  
11-28

**MARK TRAIL**  
**By Ed Dodd**

WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME GOES ON HERE?  
LADIES, I APOLOGIZE FOR INTERRUPTING YOUR SAFARI, BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S NECESSARY!  
WE SIMPLY WANT YOU TO HIDE OUR WOVY UNDER YOUR BAGGAGE UNTIL WE GET PAST THE GAME GUARDS!  
YOU'RE FORCING US TO DO THIS?  
UNFORTUNATELY, YES!  
11-28

**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**By Hank Ketchum**

I DID SAVE ROOM FOR PUNKIN PIE... BUT I THINK SOME STUFFIN' MOVED INTO IT.  
11-28

**EB and FLO**  
**By Paul Sellers**

FIRST IT WAS TOILET PAPER, THEN IT WAS SUGAR, NOW IT'S SALT!  
I WONDER WHAT THE NEXT PANIC BUY WILL BE...  
11-28

**DONALD DUCK**  
**By Walt Disney**

DONALD HAS A NEW JOB?  
YES, QUITE A HIGH POSITION.  
HE SAYS IT REALLY GIVES HIM A LIFT.  
HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW JOB?  
IT'S ALL RIGHT...  
IT KEEPS ME OFF THE STREETS.  
11-28

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Bleat  
4 Front steps  
9 Failure  
14 Best way to spend  
17 Dressed  
18 Withstands  
19 Coll. major  
20 Turkey, for one  
21 It has a nail  
22 Works loose  
24 Repair  
25 Weights  
26 City lot  
27 Playthings  
28 - de mer  
29 Slots  
30 Enemy at the door  
31 "Jenny - me!"  
34 Exists  
35 Emergency street markings  
37 Hey, look!  
38 Expel  
40 Teuton god  
41 Peruse  
42 Present, in Soho  
43 Tease  
44 Jason's barque  
45 "Two Years Before the -"  
47 Weight  
49 Alowance  
50 Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

**DOWN**

1 Fraternal gr.  
2 Wee isle  
3 Achieves  
4 Out of -  
5 After Mon.  
6 California lot  
7 Man - God  
8 Peeters  
9 Tilt  
10 Foreman  
11 Sidaarms  
12 - Hall U.  
13 Lispers' foe  
15 Engaged  
16 Average  
20 It bore 1st  
21 Thanks-giving feasters  
22 Scotch design.  
23 Hoist  
24 Handout  
25 USSR news agency  
27 Wrong, in law  
28 Bearing  
29 Candygram  
31 Mend, as a bone  
32 Memorial oration  
33 Benefactor  
35 Hold the -  
36 Entrance  
39 Colombian coins  
41 Symbol of clarity  
43 Reliab'e  
44 - haul  
45 - distant  
46 Crest  
47 Fuss  
48 Thwarts or opens  
50 Experts' coll.  
51 Mispitch  
53 Not fore  
54 Apple dowdy  
55 Big bid  
56 Harrison  
58 Degree

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LALGEIEECRFTLTTLAHID  
NFFRHDFDAETAREACGTR  
ENLARGERSRLARMACIDY  
RETPRINTANHFLMESLRE  
LFHITERYRITCFEREP  
EQUIPMENTRSRNRIMFIM  
SAFCAMEROPACSEFEARI  
DMRFLASKPRIMTTTTRSTT

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CAMERA ENLARGER LENS FLASH GABLE RELEASE REFLECTORS LENS PRINT DRYER SAFELIGHT TIMER TRIPOD Tomorrow: Automotive Engine Parts

**THE BERRYS**  
**By Carl Grubert**

DAD, WHAT DOES THANKSGIVING MEAN TO YOU?  
MORE THAN TURKEY, JIM!  
IT MEANS ALL THE THINGS I HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR... YOU, JILL, JACKIE AND MAMA!  
AND DON'T FORGET MY BOY FRENDS, DAVID!  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYBODY FROM THE BERRYS!  
11-28

**STEVE ROPER**  
**By Saunders & Overgard**

SORRY TO BE LATE, STEVE!-IT'S ALREADY A HALF-HOUR PAST OUR STARTING TIME!  
I'M SURE YOU HAD A GOOD REASON, TRUDY!  
AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY INFORMANT ON THE MAYOR ARLEY STORY WAS WAITING FOR ME WITH WHAT HE CLAIMS IS WORTH A BIG FEE!  
HE MAY BE RIGHT WITH OUT HIS TIPS I COULDN'T HAVE WRITTEN MY SERIES ON THE PARKLAND SALE!  
AND, AT THIS MOMENT, AS LUMPY CROSSES A DESERTED SIDE STREET-  
OKAY! SMEAR HIM!  
11-28

**JACKSON TWINS**  
**By Dick Brooks**

I WAS HOPING JOE WOULD HAVE PHONED FOR SOME HELP BY NOW!  
WITH THE TEST IN THE MORNING AND THE BIG GAME AT ONE O'CLOCK.  
HE'S SO INDEPENDENT! MAYBE HE WANTS TO SHOW ME HE CAN DO IT ON HIS OWN.  
LOOK, STONEWALL JACKSON KNOWS FOOTBALL NUTS AND I KNOW IT SHE'S GOTTA GIVE IN IN THE END!  
OR SO, OOOO FOOTBALL NUTS WILL BE STOPPING HER HOUSE!  
11-28

**ARCHIE**  
**By Bob Montana**

JUGHEAD IS GETTING GENEROUS... INVITING ALL OF US TO DINNER!  
HE'S TRYING TO REPAY ALL THE MEALS HE'S SPONGED FROM US!  
OH, HERE'S THE MENU! "CAT TAIL SOUP, COLD KALE IN VINEGAR, WILD MUSHROOM SURPRISE, AND ONION PIE!"  
EVERYONE LEFT? THEY LOST THEIR APPETITE! WHAT'LL YOU DO WITH ALL THAT FOOD YOU PREPARED?  
I DIDN'T PREPARE ANYTHING JUST THE MENU!  
11-28

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

11-28

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
**by JEANE DIXON**  
Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Today's eclipse of the moon symbolizes serious transitions and events that break continuity between the past and future. The personal lives of today's natives absorb a generous amount of this energy pattern during a year that is a challenge and test of their personal assets.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** The intentions of the other fellow, whether on the road or at work, are easily misjudged. Be sure of your moves. Give everybody else plenty of elbow room.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Anything sets off a dispute. Only a sixth sense plus insight will take you past the complexities you run into today.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You encounter rough-going. Some people are out of place, others are erratic, but you needn't do likewise. Rushing a romance doesn't work.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Protect your health by avoiding haste, unusual exposure or hazardous conditions. People you've overlooked pose potential questions worthy of serious thought.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You eventually, if slowly, accept others as they are. Keep your day simple and free from harsh words or money.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Conflict is almost impossible to avoid. Leave anger out of today's exchanges and stick to definite facts. Somebody you expect to back you up is missing.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pursue a quiet, conservative course. Allow a bit of leeway in your plans. You'll be called on to do something extra on short notice. Travel accomplishes little.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You need to know much more than the ordinary about any sort of business deal. Special temporary conditions delay your progress. Be patient and thankful that things are no worse.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The more extreme your ideas are, the more likely they are to attract resistance. You gain more mileage in orthodox methods and have fewer pieces to pick up later.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It isn't so much that others drop the ball; they're not in position to catch it. You may as well carry it yourself for definite, although limited, progress.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't go out on a limb or take chances today. Be gentle with those you love and be patient with their moods and impulses. Young people need special understanding.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attend home and family questions in whatever time you can reasonably take from work, but don't permit the two to overlap. Keep all discussion to the point.

**WEE PALS**  
**By Morrie Turner**

THE PILGRIMS FACED MANY HARDSHIPS IN COMING TO THIS COUNTRY.  
THAT'S TRUE, OLIVER, BUT THEY GOT A FEW BREAKS, TOO.  
BREAKS? LIKE WHAT, PAUL?  
LIKE NOT HAVING TO GO THROUGH CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION.  
11-28



















# Arizona looks into wine deal

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE  
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Pinot noir, gamay, cabernet sauvignon wines produced in the lush, cactus-rich desert land of southern Arizona?

"Don't laugh. It could come to pass."

A project designed to find ways to store water in the desert has produced varietal wines its researchers say match or exceed some of its California brothers.

Dr. Gordon Dutt, a soils specialist at the University of Arizona, has been involved for 28 months on a grape growing project on hot desert lands near here.

The original idea was to find a means to collect the water runoff during the rainy season.

"We were looking for ways to get supplemental water," he said. "We were looking at water harvesting methods including using sodium chloride, common table salt, to seal the soils. That work led us to the grape growing project."

"We found the best method of producing water is to remove all vegetation and actually sterilize portions of the ground. The ground is sloped away to crop waterways where we grow the grapes."

USING SALT to seal the soil was an idea traced back to the conquering Romans. Growing grapes in the waters was Dutt's idea because grapes are low, deep water users, have a high value and can be stored, said Dutt.

"I think our early re-



SUNNING SECRETARIES relax on beach in Perth, Australia, enjoying the summer season "Down Under" where the seasons are reversed. Robyn Seach is at left and her companion is Kim Casey. Both the girls came west from Sydney to enjoy the warm Indian Ocean beaches near Perth.

sults are indicating that we may well be able to produce types of grapes that do not do well in California, in other words, the Mediterranean types of grapes.

"The soil we have here in southern Arizona is a red, desert soil, high in iron and unusual to be found in a desert climate because it basically is an acid soil where most of the California soils, except in mountain regions,

are soils containing basic salts.

"For example, the grapes made to produce chianti are of a set variety in Italy. However, these same grapes do very poorly in California mainly because they do not produce the color and acidity where the growing season is long enough to produce the sugar content. We have every reason to believe that these same grapes will do well here."

"Currently there are no commercial groves of wine grapes in Arizona. The horticulturists have been saying for years here that we can not get enough sugar in our grapes. This is contrary to what is found in California."

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DUTT, who keeps in contact with scientists at the University of California at Davis, has had the most success with the red grapes, producing wines of brilliant color and acidity. Although the white varieties produced high yields, their acidity, a factor determining the sharpness of a wine, was poor.

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Critic's delight, bookkeeper's despair

Southern Voices looking hard for help

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service ATLANTA. — As a region, the South may have the country's most distinguished literary tradition. Southerners love to tell stories and play with the sound of words—no one knows exactly why—and this fondness has helped produce an unusual number of respectable poets, novelists, essayists and newsmen. In the last eight months, the Southern fascination of language and tale-telling has also resulted in a respectable publication called Southern Voices, a magazine of spritely regional poetry, fiction, commentary and hard-nosed reporting, some of it by such well-known Dixie authors as T. Harry Williams and John Egerton and some of it by convicts and college kids, but almost all of it well within the Southern literary tradition. However, money is no respecter of traditional or worthy ventures, particularly when inflation teams up with publishing inexperience. So now, after four bi-monthly issues that received rave reviews, Southern Voices finds itself the critics' choice and the bookkeepers' despair.

IT IS BROKE—\$80,000 in the red because of underestimated costs and overestimated revenues—and publication has been suspended indefinitely. Its 22,000 subscribers, who eagerly sent in \$5 each in the hope of receiving six issues during 1974, have

been asked to keep the faith until its publisher, the Southern Regional Council, the civil rights organization based here, can raise more money. It might be argued that the subscribers have already received their money's worth. Thus far, \$5 has purchased everything from essays on the southern role in Watergate to poetry on the ecological desecration of Southern mountains. A fairly even balance has been maintained between light and heavy materials, though now and again the magazine has unabashedly slipped into promoting some of the southern regional council's favorite projects or the council's favorite people. These are probably minor matters, though, considering the fact that most regional magazines in the country seldom offer their readers anything more substantive than publicity pieces on area resorts and instructions on how to make a greenhouse.

BY CONTRAST Southern Voices had featured Walker Percy, the Louisiana novelist, averting that his generation of writers has spent most of its time "get out from under Faulkner." William Ferris, a Yale professor born in Mississippi, has presented a scholarly discussion on "Folk Architecture," particularly the architectural evolution of the Southern sharecropper's shanty. Redding Sagg, a Memphis freelancer who fancies himself a gourmet, has chauvinistically explored "Cornbread in all its Transmogrifications."

Raboo Rodgers, a freelancer from Arkansas, has used a short story to explore the ultimate Southern hangup—sexual relations between a black man and a white woman. But it has been those Southern Voices that have come through loudest and clearest in this now-threatened publication. Julia Fields, a Birmingham native turned to poetry in one issue to spurn soul food and demand caviar, explaining:

For I've been V.D.'d enough T.B.'d enough And Hoe-caked fed neck-knee'd enough Spindly leg-bloodhound tree'd enough To eat High on the hog.

In another issue, the consummate Southern gentleman turned to a lady entering an elevator and drawled: "Can I mash your floor for you?" THEN THERE was the issue in which C.T. Ellis, a troubled Durham Klansman, talked of the bad old days. "Sometimes," he said, "I would sit rocking on my porch on those soupy summer nights, listening to the police radio, the Mauser across my lap and King, my German shepherd, curled up and panting at my side. And I'd just look at the bats swarming around the

street lamp and I'd think: "I hope one of those black (expletive out) tries something." Whether such voices will be stilled depends upon the fund raising under way on behalf of the bankrupt magazine. "We're asking help from all the foundations, particularly Ford and all the other folks who traditionally have supported the Southern Regional Council," says Pat Watters, Southern Voices editor.



LUCKY TURKEYS SAY OLE! — Unlike their American cousins that were Thanksgiving Day dinners, today these Mexican wild turkeys had no fear of being gobbled up as they roam the countryside near Club De Golf La Ceiba, a second home community for Americans outside of Merida, Yucatan. At La Ceiba, residents have discovered Yucatecan dishes headline the menu even on this traditional American Turkey Day.

Let's give him one day of rest

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immediately after his telephone number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that day.

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# Deaths on Alps on rise

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Amateur climbers are succumbing in ever greater numbers to the fascination of Europe's Alps, and the death toll on those treacherous slopes is rising alarmingly.

More than 700 persons lost their lives last year in Alpine accidents — 300 in Austria, 150 in Switzerland, 130 in Italy and another 120 in France.

And with winter months still to come, more than 350 climbers have died in the Alps already this year.

Alpine experts from all four nations say the primary causes of these accidents are inexperience, inability and simple negligence.

"The mountain is treacherous and you cannot challenge it without knowing its tricks — the sudden changes in weather that turn paradise into hell," said a veteran French guide at Courmayeur, in the Mont Blanc massif.

HE TOLD of three French climbers who froze to death in a snowstorm on the Italian side of Mont Blanc. They had been wearing shorts and tennis shoes, he said.

"Some accidents of course are inevitable," said an official of the Italian Alpine Club. "But most are caused by inexperience and a crazy underestimation of the mountain's dangers."

"Highly experienced climbers who can climb without a guide are rare," he said. "No other climbers should start out alone, even on the so-called 'easy' routes."

To attack the accident rate, Alpine authorities are examining the possibility of mass information services warning tourists about the dangers of the mountains. Should this fail, they say, they might be forced to ban inexperienced climbers from the more difficult Alpine routes.

THE Italian Alpine club has more than 130,000 members, an increase of about 25,000 since 1970. But it says many of the members consider guides expensive and therefore expendable.

Guides on the most difficult routes charge up to \$130 a day and \$50 a day on the lower slopes.

"But life is worth this expense," said a French guide, "and any guide is cheaper than rescue operations ..."

The Italian Alpine Club spent more than \$100,000 in 1973 helping members out of trouble. It charges nonmembers up to \$320 for tricky rescue operations involving helicopters.

To warn first-timers of the mountains' chief dangers, Alpine clubs have organized special initiation courses for new climbers and cheap "package" tours under expert guides.

"Accidents will always happen on mountains," a club official said. "We can only try to reduce them."

## Warren High sets concert

About 140 music department students at Downey's Warren High School are to present their annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Downey Community Theatre.

Revenue from the concert, which includes the school's 70-piece band, a vocal ensemble and a girls' chorus, will be used to defray band expenses. Tickets are \$1 and are available from band members.

## COSTS TO HIRE

It costs a company between \$300 and \$400 to hire each employee, on the average, according to Western Girl, a temporary help service. This includes advertising, interviewing, testing, reference checks and, in some cases, an employment agency fee.

## Plant party set Dec. 5 by PS&LA

A plant party is being given by Progressive Savings & Loan Association Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 3500 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.

The Southland's popular cultivator, "Mr. Horsefeathers," will be featured. He is James Moore who started the plant party idea this summer with a one-man crusade to aid house plants.

At the PS&LA party Moore will bring a large selection of plants. He and his assistant will present plant-care details for each.

Reservations are necessary only to assure sufficient seating at the free party. Request space by calling AC 213 433-0971.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE In-house rips should be 13

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the biggest inflationary pressures in this country wasn't even mentioned in President Ford's list of 12 economic good deeds.

I refer to in-house rips.

We all know the crime rate has jumped 15 per cent this year, but these statistics refer mainly to robberies, burglaries and acts of violence.

We don't hear so much about employees filching from their bosses. It is known, however, that in-house rips, particularly in stores and factories, is growing by leaps and bounds. Or hooks and crooks.

At least this is known to Mark Lipman, operator of a large private security agency and author of the book "Stealing."

During a talk I had with Lipman about Ford's anti-inflation program he told me "58 per cent of the whole work force is stealing."

**IN-HOUSE RIPOFFS**, including embezzlement, pilfering and outright theft, add up to about \$10 million a day, or more than \$3 billion a year. Furthermore, that figure is expected to double in the next decade.

The worst part about this, from a consumer standpoint, is that in-house rips are pass-through expenses.

In other words, what a company loses to light-fingered employees it passes along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

This might not put purchasing workers quite in the class with Arab oil producers. But at \$3 billion a year, their impact on the economy obviously is more than considerable.

The thing that mainly distresses me about this situation was Lipman's assertion that "the thieves themselves get short-changed."

"Employees engaged in internal stealing usually get only 20 per cent or less of the actual value of the items they take," he said.

I said, "You sound like Earl Butz defending the farmers."

**YES, FELLOW CONSUMERS**, here again we find the ubiquitous middleman — in this case, the fence — getting an unfair share of the rakeoff.

If you and I could buy stolen property, for what the thief gets for it, the inflationary impact of in-house rips would be minimal. It might even be deflationary.

But by the time the stuff passes through the hands of the various middlemen involved in unloading hot merchandise, the price is out of sight.

So make this No. 13 on your list of ways to combat inflation.

## Symphony opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Symphony Orchestra will play a seven-concert series this season at Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoons.

The first concert Sunday will have young Japanese violinist Telko Maehashi soloing in Sibelius' "Violin Concerto." At the second, Morton Gould will lead the New York premiere of Ives' "Second Or-

chestra Suite" and his own "Vivaldi Gallery" for String Quartet and Divided Orchestra.

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Co. of Boston, will make her Manhattan conducting debut at the third concert.

Another New York premiere will be Elliott Carter's "Piano Concerto," in February.

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Holy City  
conduct  
appalling

By JOHN BONAR  
London Financial Times -  
Via UPI

JERUSALEM — The last Arab ruler of the ancient walled city of Jerusalem was King Hussein of Jordan. Successive resolutions in the United Nations since 1967 have named him still as its rightful custodian, although it has been totally integrated into the State of Israel since the 1967 war.

Under Jordanian rule, Jerusalem was a rather remote spot. It was difficult for casual travelers to go there, so it was reasonably certain that the foreigners who did find their way to the Via Dolorosa and the Holy Sepulchre were genuine pilgrims.

Now barriers are down between the Holy City and the Israeli Kibbutzim society, and the paved streets throng with young, irreligious Jews and the vagabond youth of many nations.

Arab residents of the Old City say in scandalized tones:

"The streets of the Old Town are full of Jewish prostitutes in the evening. You can see them in every cafe. It's a disgrace."

THE WOMEN they call "prostitutes" are simply young girls in miniskirts or hot pants and sleeveless T-shirts.

But the cafes around Herod's Gate are notorious as drug trafficking centers and are frequented by scores of long-haired members of the great international tribe of be-droll and guitar carriers.

The Israelis say they are safeguarding freedom of access to all holy sites.

The Catholic bishop of Jordan, Bishop Naameh Sima'an, disagrees:

"It's all very well for the Israelis to talk of protecting the holy sites. But they are turning them into museums. The living Christian communities in Jerusalem are Arab. Since the Israelis took over the congregations of every Christian church have fallen.

"One of the problems about being a caretaker of a religious shrine is that you must know what religion means. Over 60 per cent of the population are atheistic Jews who don't even practice Judaism. If they don't respect their own faith, how can they safeguard someone else's."

WHEN I last visited the Old City, I was taken on a tour of the walls by an English archaeologist friend.

Overlooking the Western (wailing) wall and the Dome of the Rock, the two most important Jewish and Islamic shrines in Jerusalem, we watched bulldozers and mechanical diggers at work. They were tearing away the topsoil to reveal the level of Herod's city.

A PARTY of American tourists, accompanied by an Israeli guide, came into sight.

"Never has Jerusalem been excavated the way it is being excavated today," said the guide, waving at the scene of demolition.

"Never has Jerusalem been destroyed the way it is being destroyed today," commented my archaeologist friend.

Later he said similar excavations had taken place in the garden of the Armenian convent. He said Israeli archaeologists there had been in such a hurry they bulldozed through the foundations of a Byzantine church that was discovered too late to be even properly recorded for history.

Prisoner finds  
new weapon

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A prisoner at the city jail here discovered a new weapon.

He used a pull tab from a soft drink can to cut his wrists.

He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated...and released to police custody.

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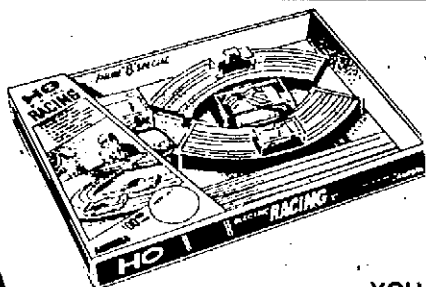
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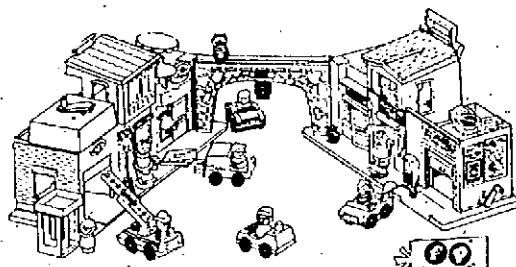


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## Marines hike awards on physical fitness

WASHINGTON — There'll be something extra this year to motivate the hundreds of thousands of high school students who take part annually in the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program — an additional \$2,500 in physical fitness equipment awards.

The new awards are being added to the \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes won in the past by top athletes and their high schools throughout the nation.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program, co-sponsored by Post Cereals of General Foods Corp., is designed to get high school students into top physical condition by performing a series of five exercises — pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad jumps and a 300-yard run — actually used by Marines in their basic training.

CONDUCTED at more than 1,500 high schools throughout the nation, the Youth Physical Fitness Program involves state, regional and district competitions among six-men-

ber teams from the competing high schools.

Elimination meets produce the 18 six-man teams from six Marine Corps districts who will win the right to travel to the nation's capital next June where they'll compete for the scholarships and other prizes.

At stake will be a \$2,000 Post Cereals Scholarship to the highest scoring senior; \$1,500 Post Cereals Scholarship for the second-place senior winner, and \$1,000 Post Cereals Scholarship for the third-place senior.

The high school with the top scoring team in each of the six geographic districts will receive Post Cereals awards of \$500 each for the purchase of physical fitness equipment.

In previous years, there was only one \$500 equipment award.

PLUS competing for scholarships and other awards, the 108 finalists will spend three days in Washington as guests of the Marines. They'll be treated to a formal banquet in their honor following the competition, as

well as a full day of sightseeing.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, said: "Every youngster who takes part in the competition, whether he goes home with a prize or not, really is a winner by virtue of fitness and health gains he achieves."

R. Eugene Mohlie, executive vice president of Post Cereals, said: "This is the 10th year Post Cereals has participated in the Youth Physical Fitness Program, and every year we strive for improvement."

"Our goal is to make this Youth Physical Fitness Program as appealing and beneficial as possible to the nation's high school students. We firmly believe that it yields great benefits to the youth of America."

### DAIRY IMPORTS UP

U.S. imports of dairy products during the January-July period of 1974 totaled two billion pounds milk equivalent, up from 1.1 billion pounds a year earlier.



A SNOWY OWL sits on the roof of the Old Senate Office Building in Washington—much to the delight of the Audubon Society and also to its sorrow. It was the first Snowy Owl sighting this far south in 12 years and the society was able to get in some viewing and photographing. But, the bird's presence meant that there is a shortage of of Arctic rodents for it to feed upon and it will have to see what the Washington area offers in the way of rats, mice and squirrels.

—AP Wirephoto

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Long Beach State does it, too

# Colleges nab extra \$ from land, buildings

By PAT MCCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Chalk up one for colleges. They're producing extra income from land and buildings.

The big movement to open gyms, dorms, concert halls and other facilities to non-student users is helping many to stay afloat financially.

This started for all sorts of reasons, including: Rising costs, declining

enrollments, decreasing income from investments in a slumping stock market.

The nationwide movement to wring more dollars from academic facilities is detailed in a new report from Education Facilities Laboratories.

Report Director, Larry Molloy, said the payoff is a double one.

"Most projects also are producing better relations between colleges and their communities." Friction between town and gown — the academic community — has caused problems.

**THE EMPTY** dorm situation on many campuses now is making money and turning to the advantage of the elderly seeking good housing at a price that can be paid with ease.

As more students elect to live off campus the expensive and in many cases nearly new dorms, built with federal aid, collect dust.

Among schools opening dorms to the elderly to produce revenue, the Fairhaven College in Bellingham, Wash., rates a special salute.

The school set up a

multi-generational living experiment called The Bridge. Thirty-three adults, 60 to 80, pay modest fees to live in a campus dormitory which also houses a day care center.

The new students attend classes, lectures and concerts. They also help out in the center. They, of course, are good resources, providing perspectives on life for their younger campus neighbors.

In Mankato, Minn., and in Tuscaloosa, Ala., colleges found a market for empty dorms as group homes for the mentally retarded.

**TO PAY OFF** its bonded indebtedness the University of Alabama leased a new 554-bed dorm and food facilities to the Alabama State Mental Health Board for use as a halfway center for the retarded.

Mankato State College in Minnesota rents its unused dormitory to a private nonprofit corporation for the retarded.

The University of Oklahoma in Norman leased a 12-story dormitory to the U.S. Postal Service. It is now a training center for 400.

Also popular: Selling student privileges to non-students for a fee. At the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the Student Union sells membership to townpersons, alumni and senior citizens.

For a small yearly fee, members are allowed to

use the cafeteria, bookstore and all recreational facilities.

Sports facilities offer a continuing source of income. Colleges and universities rent stadiums and coliseums to all comers from professional football teams to showmen and rock concert producers.

Sports and music camps, setting up on campus, produce more dollars for the schools.

But vacation package plans are the really newest money-maker on campus.

Dorms and campus facilities are rented to tourists seeking summer bargains. More than 145 colleges in the U.S. and Canada now offer summer vacation plans.

For \$10 per person daily, vacationers can loll in the Biscayne Bay College campus in Miami.

In dozens of other ways the colleges are blazing new trails by going into

land development, mixing commercial and student uses in new buildings, leasing existing facilities to commercial users.

It might be a good idea to give the school of your choice the Education Facilities Laboratories' address next time you're asked to give money.

Copies of the report, *Generating Revenue from College Facilities*, is free. The address: 477 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

**WILD LIFE PROTECTION**

WASHINGTON — The Fish and Wildlife Service is restructuring its law enforcement division, says Director Lynn A. Greenwalt, so that it can deal more effectively with wildlife law violations.

The service's six regions will be divided into 13 districts, each managed by a special agent who will have a modest force to cover the district's investigative and law enforcement responsibilities.

These responsibilities have been increased by Congress in recent years.

## Questions, Answers on Social Security

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Ota, district manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813.

Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the Social Security Administration. Be sure to put your name and address on your letter.

Your name will not be published.

what its regulations are for people covered by Medicare. Most companies automatically cancel a policyholder's insurance when he becomes eligible for Medicare, but many also have special insurance plans which you can purchase to help pay expenses Medicare doesn't cover.

For more information about Medicare, call or write any Social Security office.

no income who are 65 or over or blind or disabled may get supplemental security income payments conditionally if they agree to dispose of resources over \$1,500 within time limits — generally six months for real property and three months for personal property.

These payments may have to be repaid when the resources are sold. Some things — such as a home or car of reasonable value — don't count as resources. For more information, call or write any Social Security office.

**Q.** Once you start getting supplemental security income payments, does it mean you'll continue to get them indefinitely?

**A.** Not necessarily. If you're getting supplemental security income payments your situation will be reviewed periodically by Social Security to determine whether you're still eligible. The program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

**Q.** I have a private health insurance plan now, but I'll be eligible for Medicare next year. Should I cancel my private insurance?

**A.** You should first talk to an agent of the insurance company to find out

**Q.** I hear that people can get supplemental security income payments if they agree to get rid of their resources over \$1,500. Is there a time limit?

**A.** People with little or

## Cigarettes enclosed in 'fresh' wrapping

The introduction of new Super M Menthol 100's in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area has been announced by J.R. Nicomede, section sales manager of The American Tobacco Co.

Super M Menthol 100's represent a new packaging breakthrough with the cigarettes enclosed in a hermetically sealed, 100 per cent airtight pack.

Nicomede said that menthol smokers may now purchase new Super M Menthol 100's with complete confidence that the product is literally factory fresh.

Super M's stay-fresh claim is attributed to a packaging material combining four films (including aluminum foil) laminated together.

The airtight pack is so durable that opening would be difficult except for a "V-notch" atop the package keyed to a dotted line for easy opening.

**RECOGNIZING** that the discriminating menthol smoker wants absolute freshness, this new stay-fresh airtight pack seals in the flavor.

A team from The



**PACKAGING BREAKTHROUGH**

American Tobacco Co.'s Research and Development group tested more than 30 combinations of varied materials before settling on a lamination of cellophane, polyethylene, aluminum foil and polyethylene.

Evaluation at American's Richmond, Va., facility revealed that under accelerated aging, equivalent to three months' shelf life, Super M moisture loss was zero.



**FOR THE MAN** who has everything, this white Leghorn hen presented her Vancouver, Wash., owner Jay Weems with a shiny, personalized egg, with the letter "J" complete with a period after the initial. The story gets better for Weems reported the egg was laid on his birthday last Wednesday!

—UPI

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There is \$500 million to play with...

# Demos ready to test Brown's 'new spirit'

By JOHN R. Balzar  
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Emerging from eight years in the "cut, squeeze and trim" fiscal vise of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Democrats in the Legislature are preparing a deluge of programs to test out on the "new spirit" administration of Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A budget surplus of about \$500 million awaits the Legislature when it returns Monday for a week-long "organizing" meeting. The two-year working session starts Jan. 6.

Beyond the surplus, Gov.-elect Brown has promised no tax increases during his first year.

But Democrats, having reinforced their majorities in both houses during the elections, are expected to re-offer a spate of spending and policy measures which were rejected by the retiring Republican Reagan.

In a series of post-election interviews, legislative leaders set forth some of their first goals and priorities.

**HIGH ON** the list of Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is a bill to provide public financing of state

elections. He said it will be one of the "very few" measures he will personally carry.

McCarthy said it will make provisions for a combination of public and private support for both primary and general election campaigns. The cost to the state treasury, he said, "will depend, like everything else, on the state of the economy."

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, and several other ranking lawmakers said the primary task for the Legislature will be to meet a court-ordered restructuring of the state's school financing system.

The complex problem of equalizing school district tax rates and educational opportunities is certain to cost the state large sums of money. Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles has estimated the price tag at \$1 billion.

**THE CURRENT** reliance on widely varying property tax rates for the majority of school districts was declared unconstitutional this year by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in the famed Serrano Case. The judge gave a six-year deadline to completely revamp the system.

Both Mills and McCarthy must stand for election in their respective houses to retain their leadership positions. Rival Democrats have tested the waters for potential challenges, but the two men express open optimism of overcoming any opponents.

In the General Election, Democrats picked up a net of seven Assembly seats, gaining better than a two-thirds majority in the house for the first time this century. The partisan lineup now is 55 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

Democrats picked up a net of three seats in the Senate, and now outnumber Republicans 25-14 with one vacancy. There will be another opening in January when Democratic Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally is sworn in as lieutenant governor.

**SOME OF** the other major Democratic proposals:

—Education. McCarthy says one of the first bills to be acted upon next year will be a measure giving school districts a one-time allocation of extra state money to help them meet inflation. He said it would be similar to a \$74 million bill vetoed last session by Reagan.

—Housing. McCarthy also supports early enactment of legislation creating a state agency to help low and middle-income Californians finance new housing through multi-million dollar bonds. This is another proposal rejected by Reagan.

—Parks. Mills says he will push to appropriate about \$40 million of the surplus immediately for acquisition of park and conservation lands. Also this session, the legislature will have to grapple with a proposed master plan for coastal development in the state.

—Transportation. Mills, McCarthy and other lawmakers expect proposals to increase the state's role in planning and financing mass rapid transit systems.

—Public Employees. The newly-elected governor and many Democratic legislators support broad new collective bargaining rights for public employees, including arbitration and the right to strike. Reagan has strongly opposed the idea.

For their part, Republicans, who won only 28 of 100 legislative seats up for election, were bracing to act as "watchdogs" over what they fear might be Democratic excesses.

"If they don't want to give us a seat on the 50-yard-line much less let us play in the stadium, we'll be forced to act as the loyal opposition," said Assembly GOP Whip Dixon Arnett of Redwood City.

**HE PREDICTED** Democrats would run through the budget surplus "like a greased pig."

How will the new governor get along with the Legislature?

"I expect to agree with Jerry Brown on a wide range of programs ... in the vast majority of instances," said McCarthy, who, as speaker, is the state's most powerful legislator.

But other lawmakers had a different view. They noted the bitter disputes that erupted between a Democratic-controlled Legislature and Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

And, they said the younger Brown's moderate fiscal views were apt to clash with more activist-minded members of the Legislature.

Finally, some said the abundance of Democrats elected to the Legislature and other state offices plus lingering leadership struggles in the Assembly and Senate would lead ultimately to intra-party squabbles and prevent a united Democratic front.

In the eyes of Assembly GOP caucus Chairman Frank Murphy Jr. of Santa Cruz:

"It's not going to be peaches and cream."

**CHICAGO (NFS)** — Did you ever wonder why, with all the talk of polluted waterways, you can still turn on your faucet and get good, clean drinking water?

The reason is good water treatment by your local water utility.

Technology exists to make almost any type of water — even the most brackish — fit to drink, according to officials of A.Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Ia., makers of products for the water utility industry.

**THE MORE** treatment required, the more costly to the community.

However, the firm pointed out that with all the emphasis on treatment of sewage, or waste water as it's now called, the problems of the water utility have been largely overlooked.

"Additional funds are required for research into the problems the industry will have in maintaining proper water quality 10 years from now," McDonald officials said.

## Utilities overcome pollution

## British society sees star travel

LONDON (UPI) — Thirty years ago, to a background of general scoffing, the British Interplanetary Society proposed a lunar landing spacecraft that looked exactly like the Apollo that finally made it to the moon.

There is much less skepticism around today even though the society is working on a feasibility study for a space feat of incomparably greater magnitude — the first unmanned probe to a star beyond our own solar system.

Man may never break free on his own or with his machines across the immensities of space to even the nearest stars. On the basis of the comparatively primitive propulsion systems of today it would take tens of thousands of years to reach the goal of the study, Barnard's Star, six light years away.

(A light year is the distance covered by light travelling at 186,000 miles a second for year.)

**BUT WHAT** scientists recognize is that the society has offered one of the first serious studies as a focus for technical debate on whether and when such a journey will ever be possible.

Kenneth Gatland, president of the society, outlined the study in an article in the New Scientist in which he said a group of physicists and engineers had spent 10 months on it. They chose Barnard's star because it may have a planetary system and, presumably, although the article did not say so, some form of life.

Gatland said that through a fundamental breakthrough in propulsion Project Daedalus as it is called (from the flying man of

Greek mythology) would be impossible. But the study is aimed at the end of the century and by then it may conceivably be possible to envision a practical method of traveling that awesome distance within a span of adult life — say, 40 years.

This would allow younger people involved in such a project to follow it through a working lifetime, he said.

**AT THE** moment the project directors are leaning towards the nuclear pulse rocket as a possible propulsive force. He said the U.S. Department of Defense spent millions of dollars in the 1950s and early 1960s on a similar idea — that is, propelling a rocket by controlled nuclear explosions behind it, like firecrackers tied to a tin can.

Gatland said that to launch a 500-ton payload to Barnard's star would require an engine of the same weight and 150,000 tons of fuel.

"The boost period would last an incredible five years, followed by a coast period of 35 years at nearly 17 per cent of the speed of light," he said.

At the moment the unmanned Daedalus vehicle or vehicles would not be expected to land on the star, or any planets there may be around it, but would fly past transmitting information to earth. The study will last another two years and Gatland said it is beginning to attract international interest.

**Penthouse 'out'**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian censors have permanently banned the magazine Penthouse. Until now copies of the prohibited month by month.



THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in Gary Karr's life is his double bass. However, he rarely uses this one, made by the famed Amati in 1611. He carries his own with him wherever he goes, giving concerts and lectures about the danger to the future of music in America.

—AP Wirephoto

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# Old ships may raise fish crop

By ALICE Z. CUNEO

OAKLEY, Calif. (UPI) — On paper it shows a profit, but in April developers of the Quimby Island complex will find out if fish can really be raised economically in high rise tanks.

"It was done for chicks, it was done for cattle, and now it will be done for fish," said Quimby Island general manager Max Mortensen of his mass-merchandise approach to marine culture.

The quasi-public agency which runs the island has its eye on two mothballed U.S. merchant marine ships with tanks capable of holding more than five million gallons of water. Mortensen said the ships will cost about \$300,000 or \$400,000 each based on the sum total of the value of all the parts sold as scrap.

Mortensen estimates it will cost an additional \$4 million to remodel the vessels, refurbish the tanks, and install support systems.

THE RECYCLING system would work like this: The island's farm land would be used to raise fish feed; tiny fish would be stocked in the tanks where special synthetic salt water would circulate and temperatures would be kept at optimum conditions; wastes flushed from the fish tanks would be used as fertilizer for the island's fish feed farm. This system would allow thousands of fish to be harvested every 30 days.

"In eight months, we can have a pound and a half trout or salmon, pan-fry size, ideal for one person's dinner," Mortensen said. He added that it takes nature five years to produce a salmon of similar weight.

One ship would be used for mini-tank stack trays containing the 12 inches of water necessary for raising shellfish, such as prawns or crayfish.

"We may never be able to grow lobsters," Mortensen said. "They take 18 months in our tanks, and it is economically unfeasible at this time to produce them."

ONE BONUS of buying the old World War II ships is their living quarters, which can easily be converted into housing units for workers. Mortensen also envisions a day when the ships can be towed, work force and all, to drought-stricken or disaster areas to provide an instant supply of high protein food.

In addition to the high-rise fish factories, Quimby Island's developers hope to do fish production research, use traditional aquaculture methods in manmade lakes and add recreational uses and plants to package fish caught in nearby rivers. One such plant will be housed below a 1919 dredge.

"It's cool down there and the workers can live in quarters aboard," Mortensen said. Currently, a restored vessel docked at one of the island's piers uses its refurbished tanks to revitalize lobsters and other shellfish en route from Maine and South America to Japan and the Far East.

The Quimby Island project was begun with a \$2.4 million bond issue in December, 1973. The island, 50 miles from San Francisco in the San Joaquin River Delta, will be developed in three phases.

MORTENSEN points to the delta farmland around Quimby Island and recalls how the soil was once rich and growers prospered by raising corn, barley and milo.

"Now, the cost of maintaining the shoreline and drainage systems is so high and the soil is being blown away," he said, noting that while farmers are still working the delta land, conventional agriculture may not be feasible much longer.

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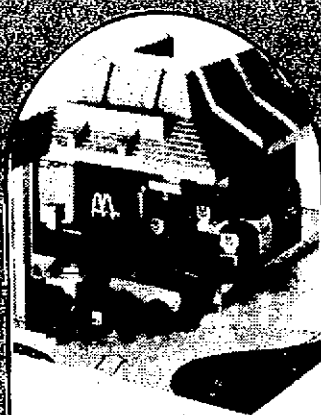
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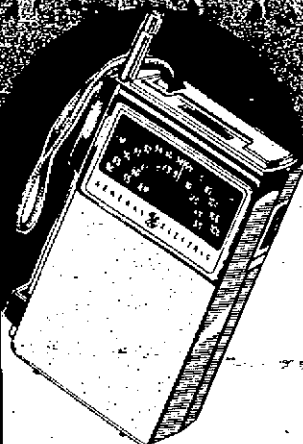
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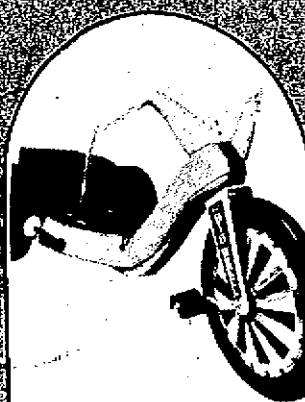
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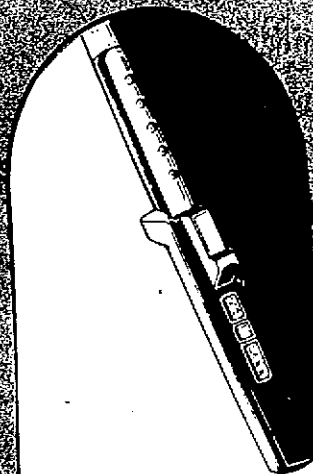
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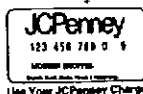
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13.99

**GE "Touch 'n Curl"**  
Fine mist plus high and low temperature settings. (CS-11)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 1ST, 1974



## The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket A Division of JCPenney

**GRANADA HILLS:** 18000 Chatsworth St. at Zelzah • Open weekdays 10 to 9, Sundays 10 to 6  
**WOODLAND HILLS:** 21500 Victory Blvd. at Canoga • Open weekdays 10 to 9, Sundays 10 to 6  
**LAKEWOOD:** Carson at Paramount • Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30, Sundays 10 to 7  
**BUENA PARK:** Beach at Orangewood • Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30, Sundays 10 to 6  
**ORANGE:** City Dr. at Garden Grove Blvd. • Open 7 days a week 10 to 9:30  
**SANTA ANA:** 3900 So. Bristol - No. of So. Coast Plaza • Open weekdays 10 to 10, Sunday 10 to 6  
**RIVERSIDE:** 4500 Tyler • Open weekdays 10 to 10, Sundays 10 to 6  
**TORRANCE:** Hawthorne at Sepulveda • Open weekdays 9:30 to 10, Sundays 10 to 7

# START



**11.62**

Reg. 15.50. Girls' jackets. Quilted ski-style jackets. With hoods in girls' sizes 7 to 14.



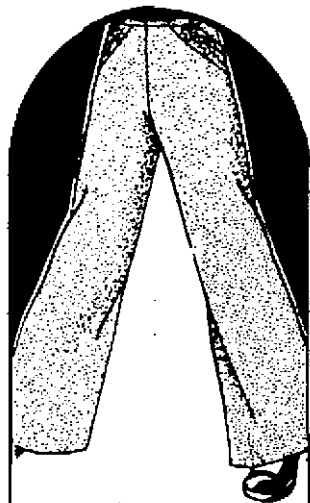
**20% OFF**

**22.40** Reg. \$28.

**27.20** Reg. \$34.

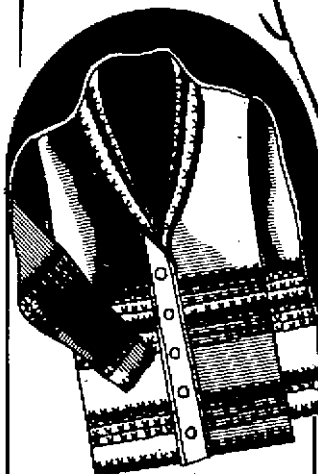
Wos. jackets. Just two from our super saving assortment that sell regularly for \$28 to \$34. Lots of styles to choose from. Trimmed, belted and more.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 1st, 1974



**3.60**

Reg. 4.50. Girls' jeans. Embroidered patch style, polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes 4 to 6X. Slim & reg.



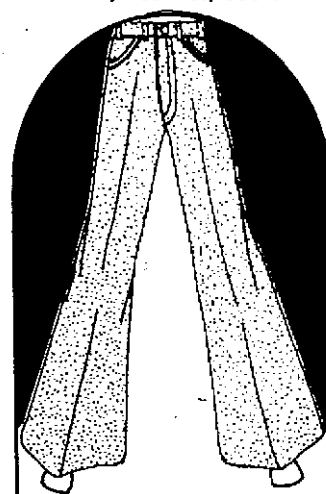
**\$9**

Reg. \$11. Misses' ski sweater. 100% acrylic, machine washable. White with brown or navy trim. Sizes S,M,L.



Special **4.99**

Reg. 5.99. Misses pants. Easy-care machine washable polyester in sizes 8 to 18. Assorted patterns.



**\$4.40**

Reg. 5.50. Girls' western jeans. Machine wash cotton with belt loops and fly front. Navy denim. 7 to 14. Slim & reg.

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# GIFTING



**23.99**

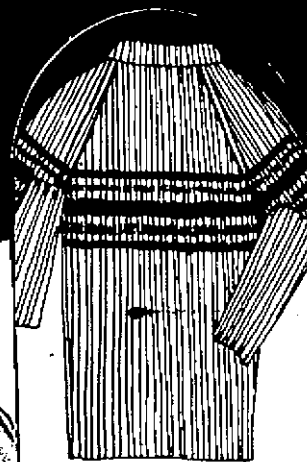
Reg. 29.99. Men's knit sportcoat. Polyester doubleknits in assorted solids and fancy patterns. Regular and long sizes.

**9.75**

Reg. \$13. Men's slacks. Easy-care polyester machine wash. Assorted solids. Sizes 30-42. Length 29-35.

**11.25** Reg. \$15  
Fancy patterns.

Prices Effective Thru  
Sun. Dec. 1st, 1974



**4.76**

Reg. 5.98. Boys' sweaters. Machine wash acrylic, ski-style in sizes S,M,L. Great cardigan styles, too.

**3.59** Reg. 4.49  
Pre-school sizes.



**7.99**

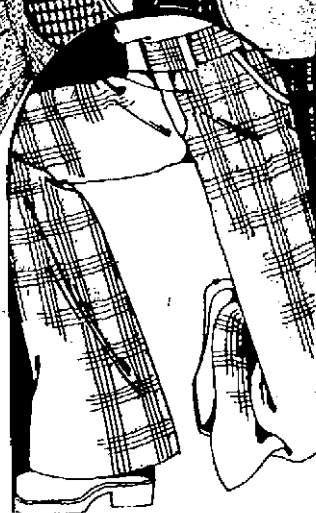
Boys' reversible ski jacket. Machine wash nylon with concealed hood. Assorted solids in S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 6.99 sizes 4 to 7.



**8.24**

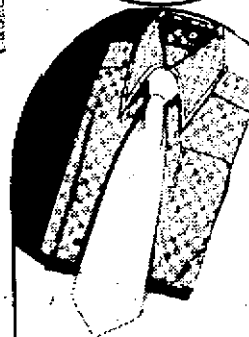
Reg. 10.98. Men's sport set. Polyester/cotton print shirt and solid acrylic sweater. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.



**4.78**

Reg. 5.98. Boys' flare jeans. Machine wash polyester/cotton. Fancies in regular and slim sizes 8 to 20.

**5.19** Reg. 6.49 Husky sizes



**Special**

**3.99**

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts. Easy-care Machine washable Permanent Press. Asst. Patterns. **4.99** Long Sleeve

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# TRIM IT GIVE IT



**18.88**

Reg. 23.97 Weight Set 110 lb. Vinyl Covered Includes barbells and dumbbells, both with sleeves. Manual

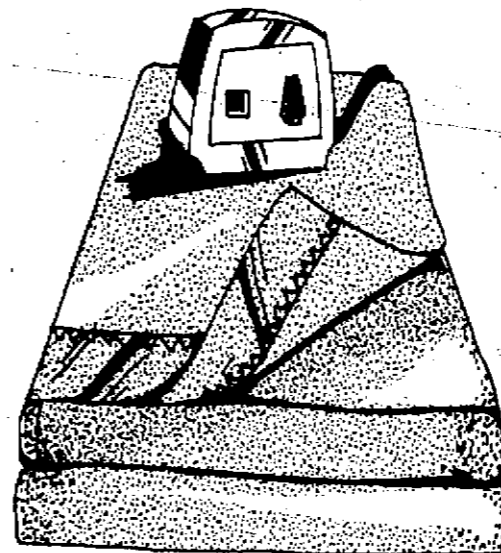


**25.88**

**6' InstaShape® Tree**

Reg. 31.99. Full bodied, natural lookin' pine tree that's easy to set up. Just pull it from box, slip it into stand and it's ready for trimming.

**35.88** Reg. 49.99  
7' Deluxe Long Needle Tree



**Electric blankets**

Super savings just in time for the chilly weather ahead. Soft, cuddly polyester/acrylic. Get 'em now.

**14.39**

Reg. 17.99. Twin size, single control.

**15.99** Reg. 19.99

Full size, single control

**19.99** Reg. 24.99

Full size, double control

**25.59** Reg. 31.99

Queen size, double control

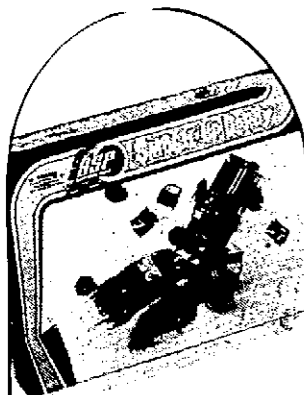
**35.99** Reg. 44.99

King size, double control



**16.88**

Commodore calculator. Performs four basic functions in 6 digit display. Batteries not included. (MM6)



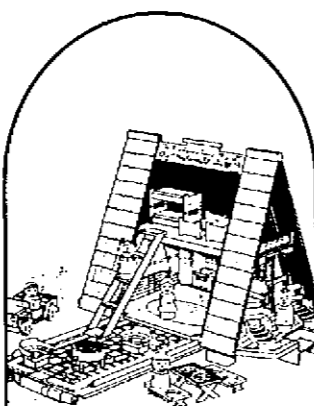
**6.99**

SSP™ Smash Up Derby. Kids can have their own demolition derbies with these crash 'em, put 'em together cars. Set includes cars, jump ramps, power T-sticks, decals.



**9.97**

Barbie® Beauty Center. Mattel. The extendable ponytail on the almost life-sized Barbie® grooming head can be combed into lots of styles. Includes cosmetics, brush, more.



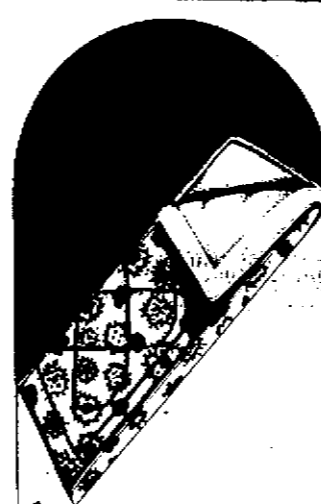
**7.44**

Play Family "A" Frame. Fisher-Price. Modern styled "A" frame play house. Includes patio area, lounge chairs, furniture, play people.



**19.97**

The Brunswick® Black Beauty® A classic that's in league by itself. Available in popular weights.



**10.99**

Reg. 13.99. Sleeping bag. 100% polyester filled for cozy sleeping. Converts to comforter, machine wash.



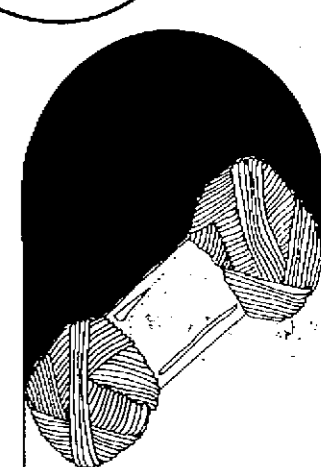
**4.99**

5-in-1 afghan knit kit. Five patterns to choose from, machine wash Orlon® acrylic yarn.



**7.29**

Reg. 8.99. Open weave draperies. Special hand-weave look, these fiberglass draperies come in rich solid colors. 50x84".



**1.43**

Reg. 1.89. Jumbo yarn. 8 oz. skein of DuPont acrylic. It's washable and great for you-name-it.

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Price Effective  
thru Sunday,  
Dec. 1st, 1974

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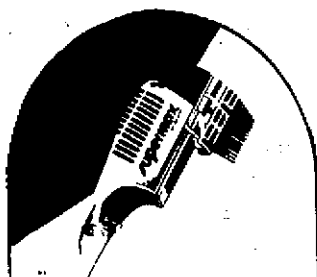
**The Treasury**  
Family Store and Supermarket  
A Division of JCPenney

# HURRY



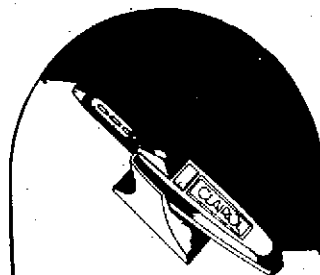
**20.97**

**GE Pro-style Dryer**  
4 heat settings, pistol grip handle plus stand. (Prol)



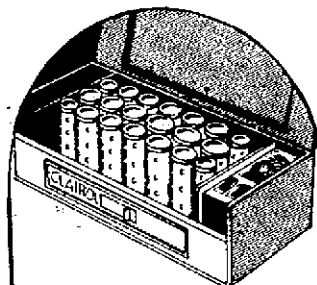
**17.99**

**Gillette Super Max**  
Styler-dryer with all the attachments you want to give you the look you want. (HD7)



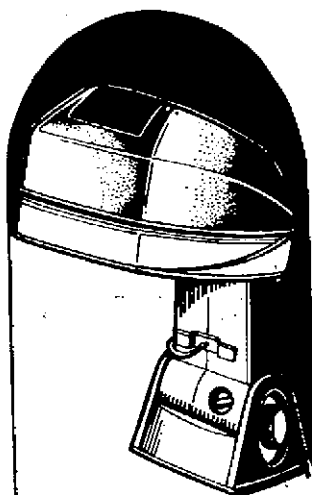
**15.99**

**Clairol Crazy Curl®**  
Styling wand for quick 'n easy curls. Steam on demand. Uses tap water. (200)



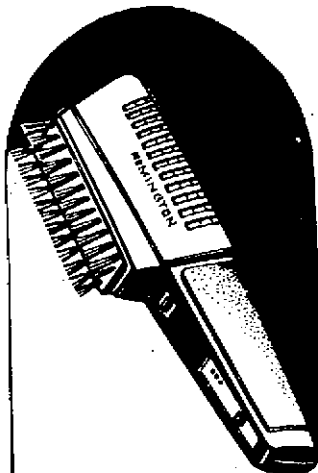
**21.99**

**Clairol Kindness Hairsetter**  
20 rollers, clips, cord in one compact unit. Includes 6 oz. Custom Care Conditioner. (K-400)



**28.99**

**Lady Schick Time Machine.**  
Hard hat dryer with mist, 4 hair settings, 2 wig settings. (2001)



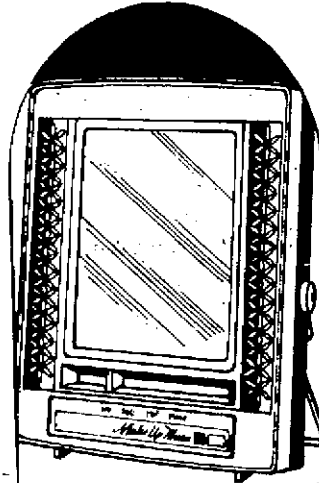
**18.99**

**Remington Styling Dryer**  
2 speeds, spray mist attachment, styling brush, 2 combs. 850W. (PD850M)



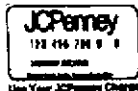
**11.99**

**Schick Hot Lather Machine**  
Piping hot lather in seconds. Includes machine and two refill cartridges. (300)



**16.99**

**General Electric make-up mirror.** 4 light settings, dual swivel mirror. (1M1)



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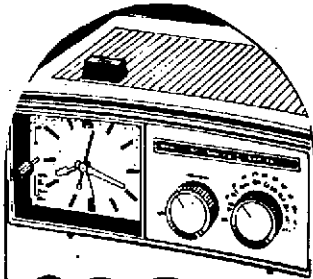
Prices  
Effective  
thru  
Sunday  
Dec. 1st  
1974

# G.E. SALE



**\$33**

Reg. 38.97. Stereo sound system. Modern unit features record player/control unit. Separate speakers, stand. (P332)



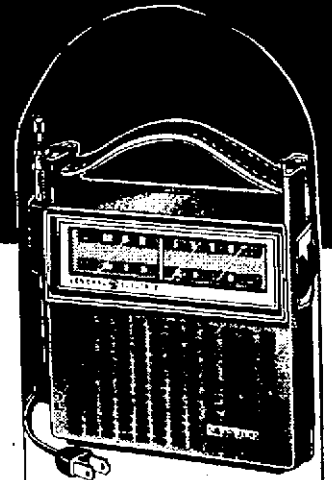
**\$23**

Reg. 26.97 AM/FM clock radio. Features 4" speaker, Snooze-Alarm®, Wake-to-music or alarm. Lighted dial. (C4506)



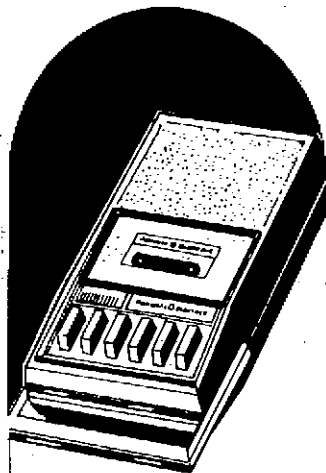
**\$33**

Reg. 37.97 FM/AM clock radio. Digital features wake-to-music or alarm. Sleep switch and slide rule tuning. (C4310)



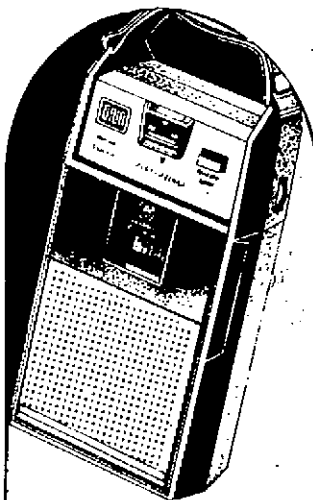
**\$21**

Reg. 23.97. Portable radio. FM/AM personal size radio features slide rule dial, telescopic antenna. (P4810)



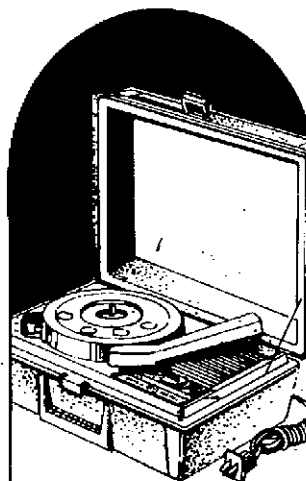
**\$36**

Reg. 42.97. Cassette recorder. Compact portable with built-in condenser mike. Push button control, jacks. (M8445)



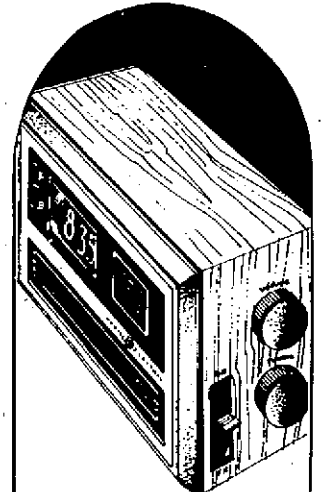
**\$26**

Reg. 29.97. Cassette recorder. Portable tape features built-in condenser mike, automatic shutoff. (M8433)



**\$16**

Reg. 18.97. "Recordmate" phono. 2-speed manual turntable plays 33 & 45 rpms. Great starter for youngsters. (V211)



**\$27**

Reg. 33.97. Digital clock radio. FM/AM compact features easy-to-read dial. Wake-to-music or alarm. Sleep switch. (C4315)

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Prices  
Effective  
Thru  
Sunday  
Dec. 1st  
1974

# SUPERMARKET

## SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY WITH THE TREASURY PARCEL PICK-UP STATION

After your grocery shopping is completed, you receive a claim check. Drive to the pick-up lane and your purchase will be placed in your car.



We Welcome  
**FOOD STAMP  
SHOPPERS**

**COUPON**

**Betty Crocker Bisquick**

**BISCUIT MIX**

60 OZ. BOX  
Reg. Price \$1.17

**99¢**

WITH COUPON

Limit one item per coupon  
Please present coupon with item.  
Limit 1 coupon per customer.  
Good only at Treasury Super Market

Good thru 12/4/74

**COUPON**

**Gold Medal**

**FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG  
Reg. Price 93c

**59¢**

WITH COUPON

Limit one item per coupon  
Please present coupon with item.  
Limit 1 coupon per customer.  
Good only at Treasury Super Market

Good thru 12/4/74

**COUPON**

**Springfield**

**Aluminum Foil**

25 FT. ROLL  
Reg. Price 31c

**20¢**

WITH COUPON

Limit one item per coupon  
Please present coupon with item.  
Limit 1 coupon per customer.  
Good only at Treasury Super Market.

Good thru 12/4/74

**CHRYSLER HILLS:** 1800 Chatsworth St. at Zeeb •  
Open weekdays 10 to 9, Sundays 10 to 6  
**WOODLAND HILLS:** 21500 Victory Blvd. at Canoga •  
Open weekdays 10 to 9, Sundays 10 to 6  
**LONGBEACH:** Carlin at Pinebrook • Open weekdays  
9:30 to 9:30, Sundays 10 to 7  
**BUENA PARK:** South of Orange • Open  
weekdays 9:30 to 9:30, Sundays 10 to 6

# The Treasury

**MINNETONKA:** Hwy 61 at Carleton Place Blvd • Open  
7 days a week 10 to 9:30  
**STANFORD:** 10000 St. Bernard • N. of San Carlos Plaza  
• Open weekdays 10 to 10, Sundays 10 to 6  
**MINNETONKA:** 3520 Tyler • Open weekdays 10 to 10,  
Sundays 10 to 6  
**MINNETONKA:** Highway at Supercenter • Open weekdays  
9:30 to 10, Sundays 10 to 7



# Sears

Prices Effective Friday, November 29  
and Saturday, November 30

**WIN**

Win Inflation Now

# Fashion SALE

Most items at reduced prices

**DON'T MISS THIS**



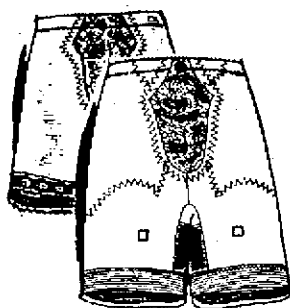
**SAVE \$1.29**

Figure-Flattering Bras

Regular \$4.79 each

**3<sup>50</sup>**

White Cordtex® lift bra (nylon tricot, Wonder-filled natural cup). Sizes 34-38A,B,C; nylon and spandex tricot frame.



**SAVE \$1<sup>50</sup> to \$2**

Mid-leg or Brief Girdle

Regular \$5 **3<sup>50</sup>** Regular \$6.50 **4<sup>50</sup>**  
Brief-style Mid-leg style

White, hose-hugging stretch girdles. Lacy boy-leg brief (S to XL); mid-leg (S to XL). Both with figure control paneling.

**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS**

**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

**Only 26 Days 'Til Christmas.  
Order Now from  
Sears Wish Book**



Order by phone . . . or visit our  
Catalog Desk located in all Sears  
stores.



Use Sears  
Revolving  
Charge

**SAVE 20%  
to 25%!**

**Fashion-wise Sears Mates  
From Our Junior Bazaar**

Regular \$8 to \$14

**5<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup>**

Proportioned length pants of woven polyester come with cuffs or without. Team them up with our acrylic knits . . . long and short sleeved cardigans and V-neck vests. Classic shirt of twill weave polyester. Solids, stripes, checks in red, green, blue, more. Junior sizes.



**SAVE 27%!**

**Sears Best Pants-that-Fit™  
of Perma-Prest® Polyester**

Regular \$15

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Subtly textured polyester double knit. Carefree and comfortable. Proportioned Misses' sizes.  
Also in Women's sizes, Regular \$17 ——— 12.99

**Coordinated Soft Polyester Tops**

Soft and silky. Tailored long sleeve shirts, tunic tops, cowl collar styles. Prints, solids. Misses' 10-18.

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Women's sizes 38 to 44 ——— 12.99

Sears

# 25% OFF

## Luxurious Robes

### Colorful Print Fleece Robe

Regular \*24

In a lovely robe like this you can look all dressed up yet feel cozy and comfortable. Adjust the tie belt for three different looks. Lush Arnel® triacetate looks luxuriously rich but can be machine washed. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

# 17<sup>99</sup>

### Cozy-Warm Acrylic Pile Robe

Regular \*18

Long robe of easy-care 100% acrylic pile. Three styles: wrap-front with self belt, wrap-front with shawl collar, and zip-front robe. In pink, blue, green, yellow, white. Petite, small, medium, large.

# 12<sup>99</sup>

**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS**  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
for your shopping convenience

Prices Effective Friday, November 29  
and Saturday, November 30

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

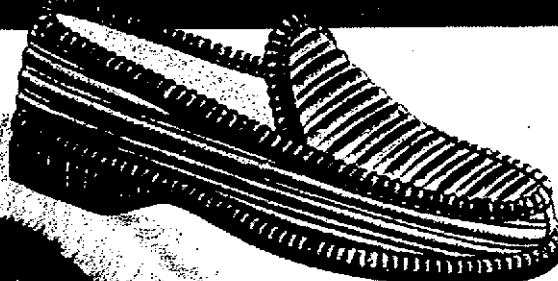
**WIN**

# 20% OFF



**Men's Leather Slippers**  
Deerskin upper,  
cushioned insole,  
Searfoam sole,  
heel. Tan. Men's  
sizes.

Regular \*13.99  
**11<sup>19</sup>** pair



**Men's Corduroy Slippers**  
Cotton corduroy  
mocs with cotton ter-  
rycloth linings. Men's  
sizes.

Regular \*6.99  
\*5.99 Boys' Slipper  
**5<sup>59</sup>** pair



**Women's Boot Slipper**  
Sueded leather boot  
with acrylic pile lin-  
ing. Women's sizes.

Regular \*8.49  
**6<sup>79</sup>** pair



**Women's Fuzzy  
Slippers**  
Toasty acrylic fuz-  
zies in women's  
sizes.

Regular \*4.99  
**3<sup>99</sup>** pair

**Women's Fuzzy Slippers**  
Toasty acrylic fuzzy  
slippers in women's  
sizes.

Regular \*4.99  
**3<sup>99</sup>** pair

# Sears

Prices Effective Friday, November 29  
through Saturday, November 30



**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS**

**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

*for your shopping convenience*

**Boys' and Student Boys'  
Licensed NFL Pajamas**

Regular \$5.99  
Big Boys' Sizes  
Flame retardant

Regular \$6.99  
Student Boys' Sizes

**4<sup>79</sup>**

**5<sup>59</sup>**

NFL pajamas for boys sizes 8 to 14. Flame retardant.  
Student boys' sizes 16 to 22. Both feature the NFL official  
emblem on Perma-Prest® cotton flannel. In team colors.  
Matching robes available.

**California Entertainment  
Club** CERTIFICATE BOOK



Sears  
TICKETRON™ price  
**\$15** reg. \$17.50  
\$2,000 worth of  
dining, sports,  
& vacation  
certificates  
(on a 2 for 1 basis)

Register to win a 1975 car & vacations to Hawaii  
& Las Vegas at your Sears Ticketron counter.

# SAVE 20%!



**Winnie-the-Pooh  
Toasty Warm  
Grow Sleepers**

Regular \$5.29

**4<sup>19</sup>**

Pooh grow sleepers with pullover tops for sizes 3  
to 8 and Gripper® snap fasteners for toddlers  
sizes 1T to 4T. Tops are pretty Pooh prints with  
color coordinated rib-knit cuffs and collar to  
match solid color bottoms.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

**WIN**  
*While Inflation Rises*

**SAVE 20%!**

**Winnie-the-Pooh  
Big Girls' Nightwear**

Regular \$6.50

**5<sup>19</sup>**

Give her warmth with feminine  
touches. Give her a brushed nylon  
gown, pajamas or sleep shirt. Flame  
retardant, of course. All have ruffles or  
box trims. Pastel colors. Sizes 7-14.  
Matching robes available.



yes, this is  
the most handsome  
you'll ever see  
**WINNIE-THE-POOH  
AND THE  
MISTERY DAY**  
© 1974 Disney Productions

# Sears

# SAVE 20%!

WIN

Whip Inflation Now

# 30% OFF

Prices Effective Friday November 29 through Saturday, November 30

## Men's Pile-lined Nylon Jackets

Regular \$25

# 19<sup>97</sup>

The shell is 100% nylon fabric for wind-resistance and the lining is soft acrylic pile for extra warmth. Solid colors. Sizes small through extra-large.

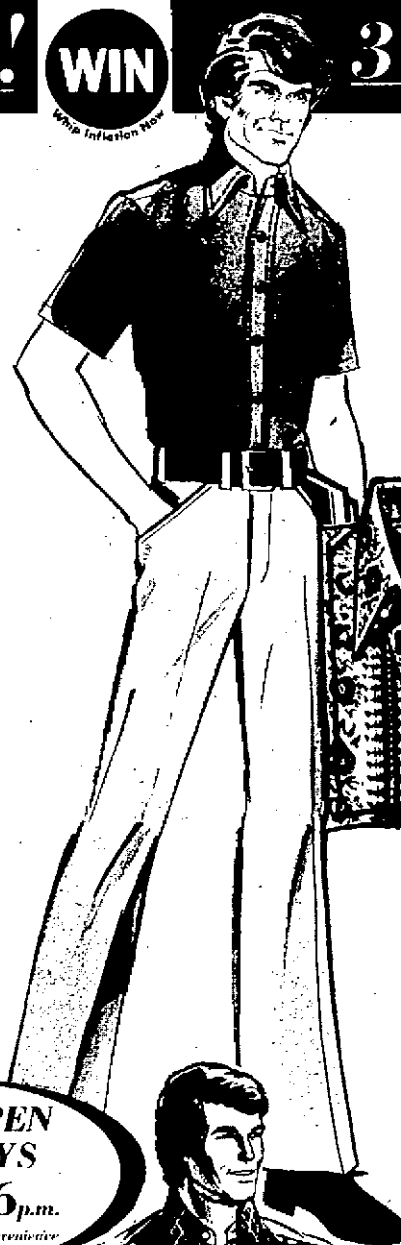


## Double Knit Flare Slacks in Solids

Regular \$9.99

# 6<sup>97</sup>

Perma-Prest® flares of polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Give stretch ease; need no iron when you machine wash and tumble dry. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



CUT 44% to 62%

## on Three! Men's Short Sleeved Woven Sport Shirts

Were \$5.99 to \$9

# 3 \$ 10

Perma-Prest® shirts in patterns and solids. Men's sizes small to extra-large.



## SAVE 25%!

## Pile-lined Corduroy Ranchers

Regular \$27

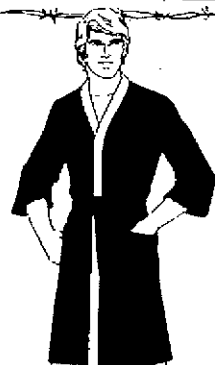
Corduroy in cotton fabric with Dacron® polyester and cotton pile lining on 100% polyester backing. Men's sizes.

# 19<sup>97</sup>

NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

for your shopping convenience



## SAVE 19%!

## Plush Velour Robes

Regular \$16

Arnel® triacetate and nylon brushed velour. Two front pockets. Colors. Men's one size fits all.

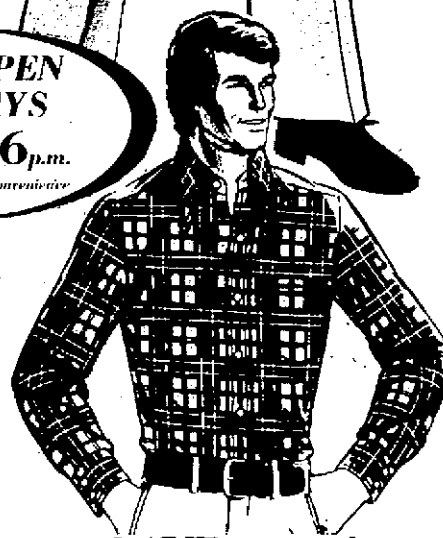
# 12<sup>97</sup>



## Men's Cardigan Sweaters

Orion® acrylic easy-care fabric is resilient link-style knit with rib-knit cuffs and bottom. Sizes small to extra-large.

# 8<sup>97</sup>



## SAVE 33%!

## Men's Wool-blend Shirts

Regular \$9

Plaid wool and nylon blend shirts with long sleeves. Machine washable. Sizes small to extra-large.

# 5<sup>97</sup>



## Shirt and Sweater Sets

Rib knit V-neck sweater vests in solid colors are paired with coordinate long sleeve knit shirts in patterns. Small to extra-large.

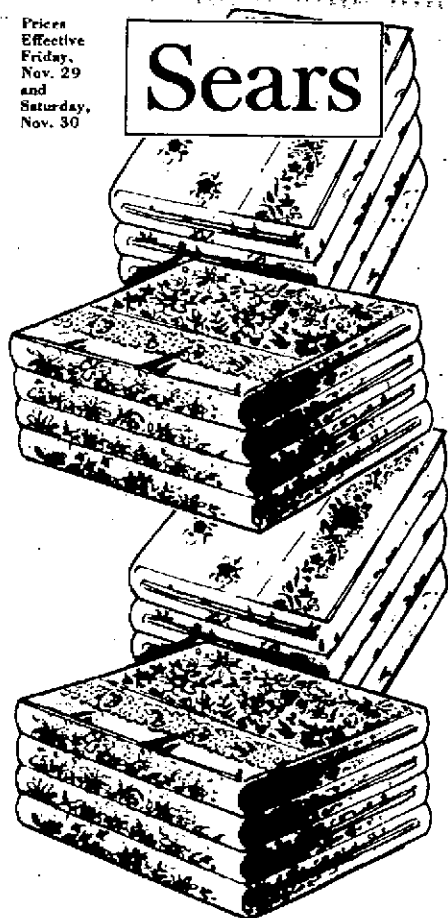
Sears Low Price

# 12<sup>97</sup>

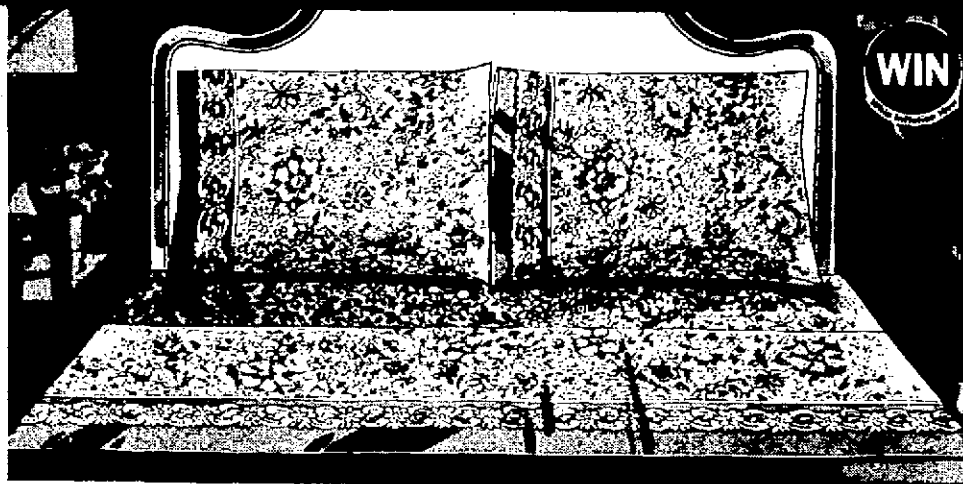
Use Sears  
Revolving  
Charge

Prices  
Effective  
Friday,  
Nov. 29  
and  
Saturday,  
Nov. 30

**Sears**



Perma-Prest Sheets  
**CUT 23% to 43%!**



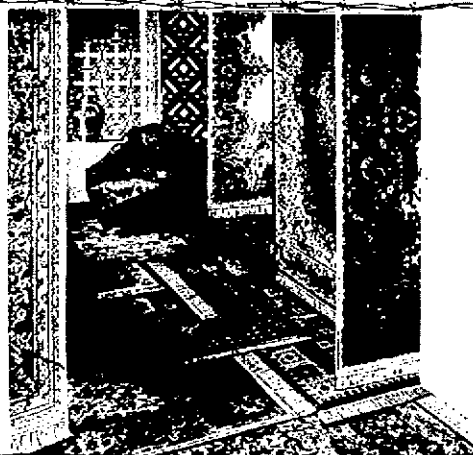
Luxury fashion sheets Perma-Prest® to stay smooth and neat. Two designs to choose. A print with a Dutch motif ... with piped edging. Or, a multi-floral design with nylon face trim.

Were \$5.29  
Twin Size,  
flat or fitted

**2<sup>99</sup>** each

Was \$6.29 Full, flat or fitted. 3.99  
Were \$4.19 Standard Pillowcases, pair. 2.99  
Was \$10.49 Queen, flat or fitted. 6.99  
Was \$12.49 King, flat or fitted. 8.99

Were \$4.69 Queen Pillowcases, pair. 3.49  
Were \$5.19 King Pillowcases, pair. 3.99



**SAVE \$11 to \$80!**

### Oriental Decorator Rug SALE

• Many Oriental Designs • Many Colors

"Marasheen"  
\$74.99 5'11"x8'6" 54.88  
\$134.99 8'3"x11'3" 99.88

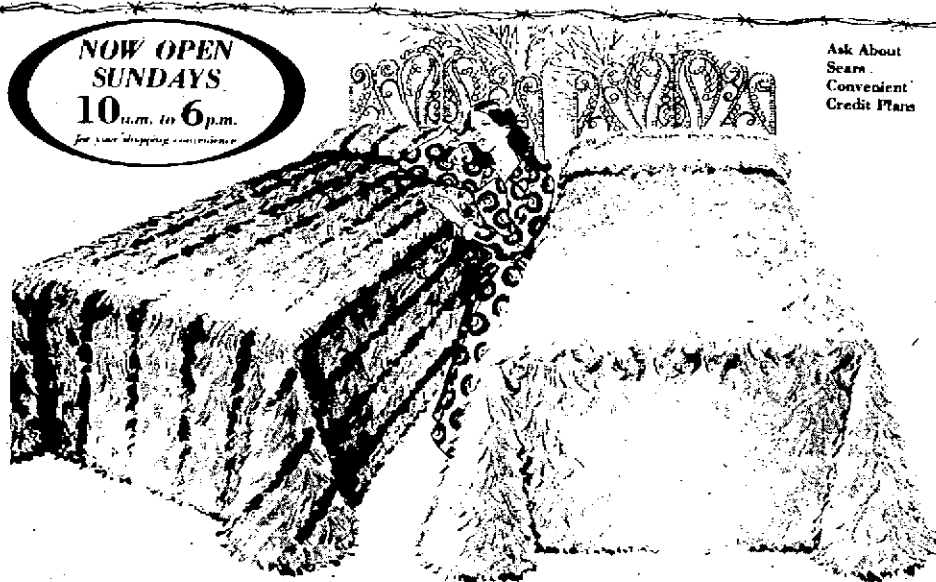
Regular \$34.99  
**23<sup>88</sup>**  
3'9"x5'7"

"Servistan"  
\$99.99 4'5"x6' 74.88  
\$199.99 5'9"x9' 149.88  
\$349.99 8'10"x12' 279.88  
\$499.99 10'4"x14' 429.88

"Dynasty"  
\$79.99 4'x6' 54.88  
\$159.99 6'x9' 119.88  
\$279.99 8'3"x11'6" 199.88  
\$399.99 10'x14' 329.88

**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience



Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

**NOW...SAVE \$10 to \$25!**

### "Polar Bear" and "Animal Kingdom" Plush Fur-Look Bedspreads

Deep, soft spreads of furry modacrylic and acrylic pile that's polyester backed. Polar Bear in wild colors. Or choose Animal Kingdom in natural-looking vivid colors.

\$64.98 and \$69.98 Full Size 49.97  
\$74.98 and \$84.98 Queen Size 59.97  
\$84.98 and \$94.98 King Size 69.97

Regular \$57.98  
Polar Bear  
and \$67.98  
Animal Kingdom

Your Choice  
**47<sup>97</sup>**  
Twin Size

# Sears

Prices Effective Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30

Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

**WIN**

Whip Inflation Now

## Family Room Furniture SALE

Most items at reduced prices

**SAVE  
\$50!**

Contemporary Style  
"Interval" Sofa  
for Real Comfort!

Regular \$329.95

**279<sup>88</sup>**  
sofa

Enjoy the super comfort of individual pillows...saddled over and deeply tufted to the arms and back. Wood accents. Plaid nylon upholstery.

Regular \$199.95 Chair 169.88  
Regular \$89.95 Ottoman 79.88

**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS**

**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

**SAVE \$40!**

"Spanish Rope" or "Nob Hill" Sofa

Your  
Choice

Regular \$259.95

**219<sup>88</sup>**  
each

Regular \$199.95 Demi-Sofa 169.88

Regular \$149.95 Swivel Rocker 129.88  
Ottoman 59.95

"Spanish Rope"  
Distinctive Spanish style  
family room. Ebony color  
vinyl upholstery. Deeply  
tufted cushion. Bold carved  
accents on legs and arms.

"Nob Hill"

Meticulously crafted in easy-care vinyl with the look of saddle leather. Deep tufted for comfort and long lasting service. For today's popular family rooms.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT ON SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES 'TIL FEB. 1973

on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan  
(there will be a finance charge for the  
deferred period).

**SAVE \$10.95! Upright  
Vac with Revolving Brush**

Regular \$49.95

Sweeps up deep  
down dirt. Brush ad-  
justs to 2 positions.  
Handle adjusts.  
#3440

**\$39**

**SAVE \$10.95! Upright  
Vac with Beater-Bar**

Regular \$74.95

With revolving brush  
to beat out, sweep  
up hidden dirt. Ad-  
justs to 4-pile  
heights. #3360

**\$64**

**SAVE \$71!**

**zigzag Stretch-Stitch Machine**

A deluxe machine that even  
has 6 stretch stitches built in.  
4 Built-in utility stitches, plus  
14 decorative drop-in de-  
signs.

Regular \$270

**\$199**

Head Only

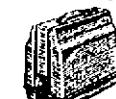
**SAVE \$10!**

Console  
Cabinets

Regular \$79.95

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Mediterranean  
or Colonial  
style.

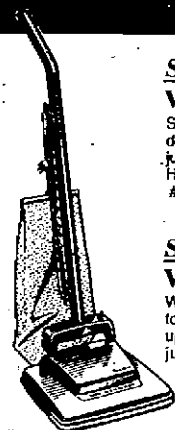


Portable Case

**19<sup>95</sup>**

You Can Install The Above Head In Your Own Sears  
Case or Cabinet or Buy The One Illustrated.

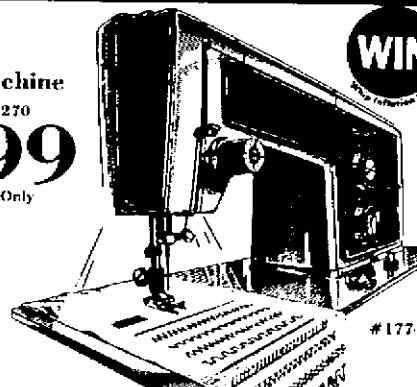
Phone Your Nearest Sears Store For FREE Home Demonstration.



#3440

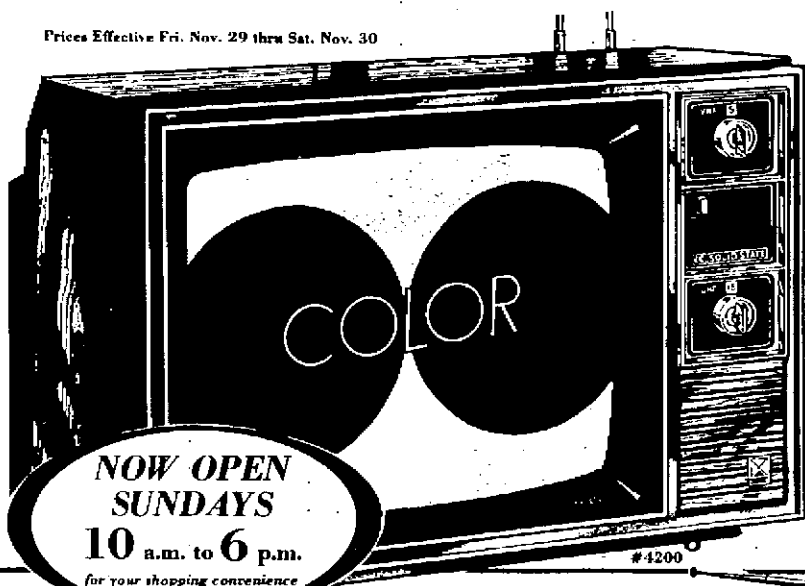


#3360



#1774

Prices Effective Fri. Nov. 29 thru Sat. Nov. 30



Sears

Major Appliances Also Available  
at Sears Santa Ana and All Ap-  
pliance and Catalog Stores.

**SAVE \$70!**

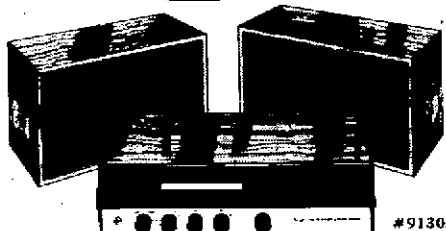
100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Regular  
\$469.95

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. One button color controls color, tint, contrast, brightness and automatic frequency.

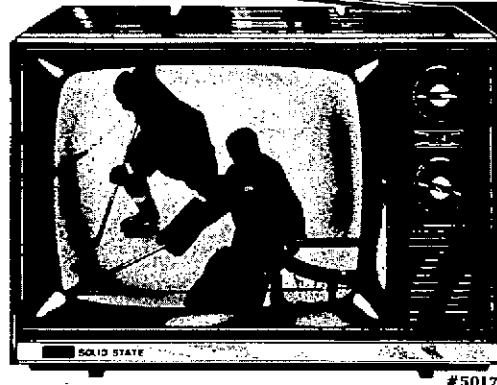
No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



Handsome AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Player

Sleek, contemporary styling accents this striking unit. Tune in AM/FM stereo radio or listen to 8-track tapes.

**99<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$10!**

100% Solid State  
Black and White TV

Regular \$109.95

**99<sup>88</sup>**

12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. Walnut grained cabinet. UHF/VHF antennas.

**SAVE \$5!**

**WIN**

Whip Inflation Now



Sears BEST CLOCK  
Electric Digital Alarm

Regular  
\$29.99

**24<sup>99</sup>**

Sears Time Beam has extra large luminous digits and comes in your choice of silver-color or gold-color metallic case. Clock in today and get a jump on the calendar. Start your Christmas shopping with one or two for friends or relatives.

Jewelry Dept.



#3227  
\$44.95 Stereo with  
Two Speakers...39.88



#2165  
Portable Cassette  
Recorder...39.88  
Batteries Extra

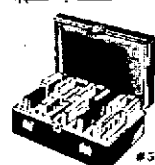


Portable AM/  
FM Radio...#2241...39.88  
Batteries Extra

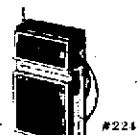
YOUR CHOICE  
**39<sup>88</sup>**  
each



#2060  
AM Radio...9.88



Tape Case...#5687...9.88



Portable  
AM Radio...#2241...9.88  
Batteries Extra

YOUR CHOICE  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
each



#47053  
\$69.95 Organ  
with Bench...39.88



#90021  
\$69.95 AM/FM  
Stereo...59.88



#2128  
\$69.95 8-Track  
Player...59.88  
Batteries Extra

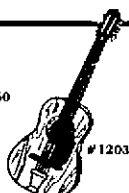
YOUR CHOICE  
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
each



Portable Musical  
Phone...#3240...19.88



#2160  
\$24.95 Cassette  
Recorder...19.88  
Batteries Extra



#1203  
Guitar...19.88



Portable AM/FM  
Clock Radio...#2266...19.88  
Batteries Extra

YOUR CHOICE  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
each

# OUR LOWEST PRICE Sears of the YEAR!



**WIN**  
Win Inflation Beat

Major appliances  
Also Available at  
Sears Santa  
Ana and All  
Appliance  
and Catalog  
Stores.

**NOW OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
*for your shopping convenience*

3-Temp, 2-Cycle Washer

**\$175**

1/2-HP heavy duty motor, 2 cycles ... normal, and permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

**\$135**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. "High" and "Warm". Top mounted lint screen. Gas Model #74201 \*165

**BUY BOTH**

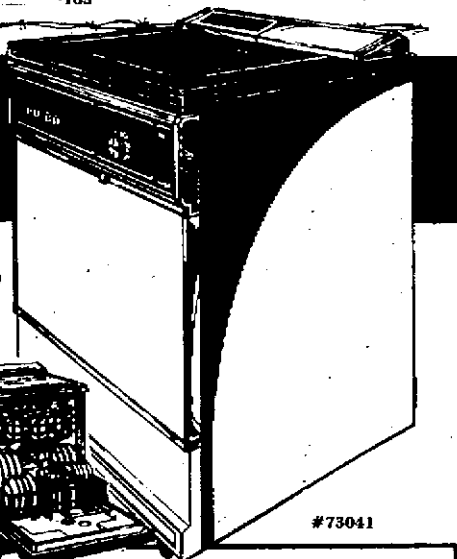
**\$299**

Prices Effective Fri. Nov. 29 and Sat. Nov. 30

**Lowest Price Ever!  
Portable Dishwasher  
with Solid Wood Top**

Light, normal or Sani-wash or rinse-and-hold cycles ... just push a button for your choice. Power Miser switch. 4 cycles. Has solid wood top. #73041

**199<sup>88</sup>**



#73041

**Built-in Dishwasher**

Sears Low Price

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Features five cycles. Two level wash action, forced air drying. Power Miser switch. #7231.

\*In color add \$5



#99631

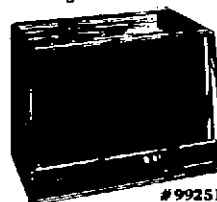
**SAVE \$50!**

**Microwave Oven with 2 Power Settings**

Regular \$449.95

(650 watts) for extremely fast cooking. (330 watts) for simmering gravies and slow browning. 20-minute timer with signal bell.

**\$399**



#99251

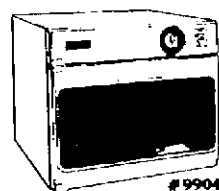
**SAVE \$40!**

**Microwave Oven**

Regular \$329.95

**\$289**

14 minute slide timer. Automatically operated for time selected. Highly durable pyro ceramic cook surface.



#99041

**Kenmore  
Microwave Oven**

Sears Price

**\$155**

Lets you make meals or snacks in minutes. 450 watts of power.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



#65901/8080

**SAVE \$50! 19.0 Cu. Ft.  
Refrigerator with Icemaker.**

Regular \$379.95

13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.4 cu. ft. top freezer. Magnetic door gaskets. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

**\$329**

Icemaker Hook-up  
To Water Supply Optional Extra





# SAVE 20% - 30%

Prices  
Effective  
through  
Saturday,  
November 30

**Sears**

## Golden Comfort<sup>TM</sup> Stretch Woven Dress Shirts

**SAVE \$2 and \$3**

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
each

Regular \$9  
and \$10 Long  
Sleeve Solid  
and Fancy Shirts

Spice up his holiday wardrobe with fashion he can enjoy all year long... Golden Comfort<sup>TM</sup> stretch-woven dress shirts in exciting colors. Stretch woven means the fabric will move when he does for comfort and fine fit. Give him his favorite patterns or solid twills. Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric means easy care. Men's sizes.

\*\$4.50 Coordinated neckwear 3.47

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Budget Stretcher Special!

**PEPSI or DIET PEPSI**

48-oz.

Bottles

No Deposit

No Return

A Penny an Ounce!

**48<sup>c</sup>**

Available at All Major Sears  
Stores in Los Angeles and Orange County

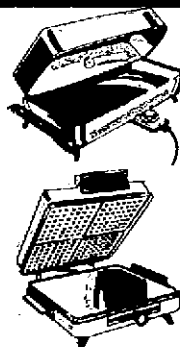
Johnny Miller,  
Pro-Golfer



**SAVE \$15.99!**  
14-speed Blender with  
Insta-blend for Control  
Regular Separate Prices  
Total \$35.98

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Includes 44-oz. and 16-oz.  
jars. In curry, parsley, white  
colors.



**SAVE \$8!**  
Fry Pan  
Regular \$29.99  
**21<sup>97</sup>**

Non-stick 12  
x 15-in. in-  
terior.

**SAVE \$7!**  
Grill/Waffle  
Regular \$26.99

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
Coated with  
Teflon<sup>®</sup> II.



**SAVE \$10**

\*Continuous Cleaning  
Oven Broiler

\*Specially coated  
oven interior works  
to clean away food  
splatters at normal  
baking tempera-  
tures.

Regular \$39.99  
**29<sup>99</sup>**



Continuous Cleaning  
Rotisserie-Broiler-Oven  
Regular \$66.99  
**56<sup>97</sup>**

4-Slice Toaster  
with Dual Controls  
Regular \$19.88  
**16<sup>97</sup>**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Stores**